Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
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	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
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	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
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	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
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	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
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	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
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	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
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	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
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	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
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	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
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	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
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	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
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	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
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	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
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Bd. send Lawyer from Portland
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A E Austin

Sitka Alaska May 14th 1866

Dear Mrs Haines.

I want to write a word to you before the Steamer leaves this morning. Mrs Winans & Miss Pakel arrived safely by this Steamer, & I assure you that their help was sorely needed. They are both well & have had a pleasant trip. We are getting in better shape every day & while we cannot expect to carry on the Lords work in such a place as this without meeting more or less opposition, I hope our enemies will not be able to injure our poor children

as they have done in the past. The decision of the new Judge has had a very beneficial influence on our work. We like him very much, but fear to praise very much on such a short acquaintance. I hope if possible the Board will offer Miss Kelsey as Matron of the girls Room. The Indians are very fond of her, & if she is retained they will give her their children; She is very attentive to them, very gentle, & works very hard. If you should send a new one, even if she should prove to be as well adapted to the work, it would be a long time before they would feel kindly to them as they do to Kelsey, while if they should be dissatisfied to a new one, it would harm us very much. Some of our work of our large schools would soon expire, & if we should send one they do not like they will leave, & we shall find it difficult to do the work for the small ones. I feel this is such an important matter that I could not refrain from speaking of it. Mr McC who acted as our agent last spring, said if his bill had never been passed, will you be kind enough to mention this to Carlon, as I shall not have time to write him by mail. With sincere love & prayers, I close & remain Very Yours, [illegible]

Mrs. Wm. Haines
Recd
ans. 9.24.

74 South Fitzhugh Street
Rochester N.Y. Sept. 18. 1[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Your appeals give me great embarrassment. I do not wish to be disobliging or seem indifferent to the work of Home Missions, but I cannot be disloyal to the Ladies Board of Missions, as I certainly should be if I reported to the Ex. Com. of the Ch.

A large part of the Home work of this Synod is done through the L.B.M., Why should we report to any other organization? It almost seems unfair to ask it. We do not recognize the Ex. Com. as having any more authority than the Ladies Board, while the bulk of work of the latter, viz. both [illegible] under one administration. [illegible] Western N.Y. I think if the [illegible] Phil. & N.Y. were fully [illegible]

to our churches they would seem generally express a preference for the plan of L.P.M.

Two Assoc.s in one church, two Presbyterial organizations, two Boards, seem to us unnecessary and unfortunate.

We are trying to cultivate this spirit in this Synod, as best we know how, perhaps not as aggressively as we might: but there is a good deal of work done especially for Home Missions, & we are trying constantly to systematize it. We wish also that no antagonism shall spring up between Home & Foreign work.

Country churches move slowly and many do not see why they should break away from old customs or contribute to missions otherwise than through the Established Church Boards: this fact may explain our want of entire success.

Do not let us break friendship Dear Mrs. Haines. I admire your energy and love you as a Christian sister and worker in for the Master. but I think if you push this matter in our Synod you will do us harm. I refer both to organization and reports.

I am confident that I speak for many ladies who have this matter at heart.

With reference to the Ladies Board declining to be the Board for Home Missions exclusively - you will see that we, its auxiliaries do not want it to change. We take it as it is, only wishing that its plan of work could extend over the whole Church.

Differences of opinion must exist, but we will not be separated in heart or purpose. only pray for the time when we "shall see eye to eye".

Yours very truly

Clementine Alling,

(Mrs. Wm. Alling)

Rev. James Allison D.D.
Ans. Oct 15 1879

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Presbyterian Banner.

Pittsburgh, Oct 15 1879

Mrs F. E. Haines

In reply to your note of Oct 10. permit me to say:

1. The Woman's Committee which you represent was organized, as it was claimed, to meet an imperative want in the work of the Board of Home Missions, and not in the interest of the Committee on Freedmen. The appeal published by you, as your representative, a short time ago, asserted in the strongest terms the need of immediate and really effective operations on the part of your Committee to meet the claims of the laborers under the care of the Board of Home Missions. It is possible that in a few weeks that demand has been so entirely met that there is no need for

We the undersigned committee of Freedmen, from
the feeling that repeatedly has been
informed that our case was committed,
but we have never yet received any
further, we have waited long enough
flattering ourselves the cause of our
troubles rested in the hands of our
committee, dissatisfied be holding
our circulars & their promises, do ab
rise upon another half, if they will only
consider the case of McBrara of

Letter from Fr. Ito your Cor-
respondent. As to the Church ques-
tion: I do not
know it.
2. Our Committee has been
especially charged with the
work among the Freedmen
and we have been able to
meet its demands in all cases
to date. And I think that no word
of censure has ever been spoken
against us in the Assembly or
any other ecclesiastical court.
3. If our Committee under-
takes to assist Chinese coming
for any particular family,
relative or clansman, inquiries
will immediately arise and
we could not know what we
other is doing. This would
obviously lead to great
4. And in this connection
I may say that I feel
so convinced as the one for
this purpose cannot be adopted

Female missionaries, I think, have somewhat the same
mistake about them. I do not mean Abraham, but
you and your consecrating and letting this
cause. Burma report is current that has taken
really working against the Committee, I know
you will deem it confidential and treat
it very. It should be here it would be very
unfortunate for you and your Committee if
your wise, missionary hazards would raise such
an outcry as has of been heard and as a matter
of course supply ample ammunition against
the Society. Our Committee will drop
the matter. — Our Committee will
not meddle with the Board of Bur will
inform no. — It will afford no sincere pleasure if
you will make known the mischief of any person
desiring to hand our work through our Committee; and our
correspondence will be confidential. Yours truly
Lucius Ellison

Rev John T. Baird
Stated Clerk
Blair Nebraska
10.22/79
and 10.23/79

Plattsmouth, Nebraska,
October 19th/79

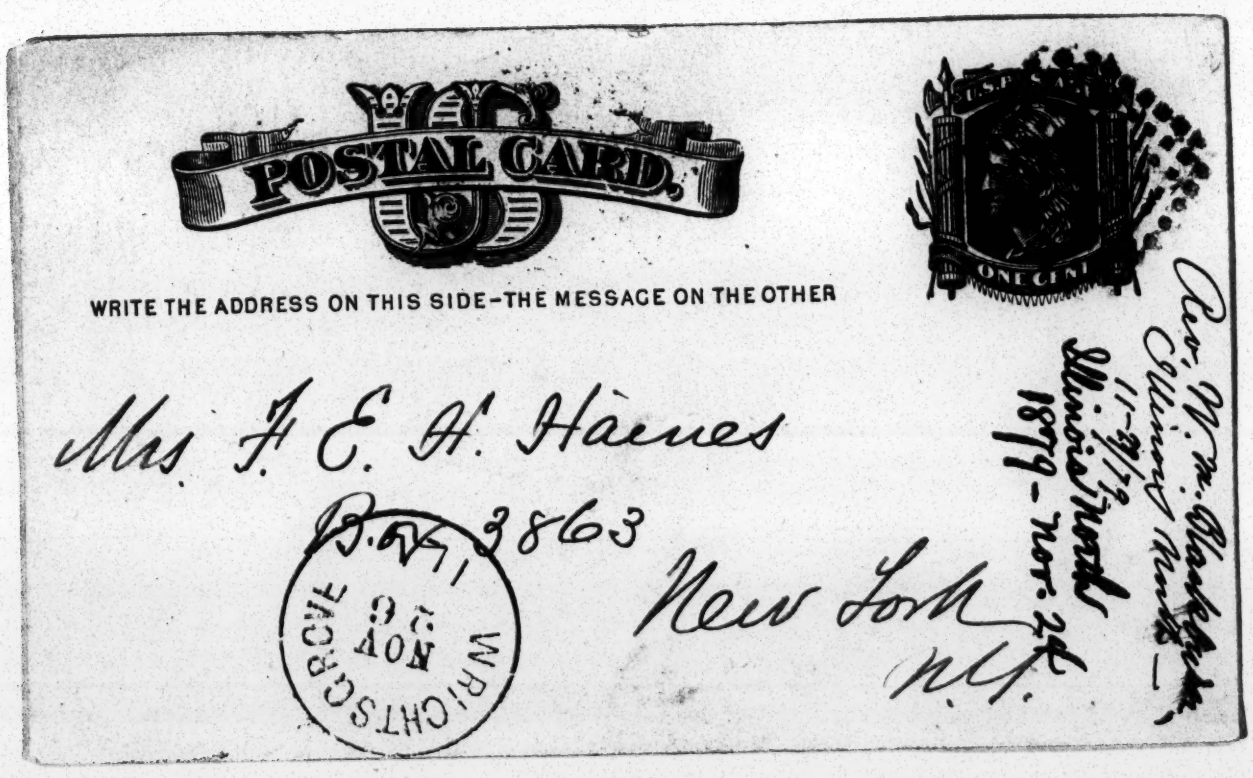
Mrs. F. E. H. Haines, Cor. Sec.,
Dear Sister.

The Synod of Nebraska, at its last Session, appointed the following ladies a Committee to act in concert with the "Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions."

Kearney Presbytery –
Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Hastings, Nebraska.
" S. P. Tuttle, " "
Nebraska City Presbytery –
Mrs. Luther Headley, Brownville, "
" Wilson B. Smith, Nebraska City, "
Omaha Presbytery
Mrs. George L. Little, Omaha, "
Mrs. J. C. Denise, " , "

These ladies will be duly notified of their appointment.

Yours respectfully
John T. Baird,
Stated Clerk.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Wright's Grove, Cook Co. Ill.

11/24/1879

The appointment of a Synod's Committee of Women's work in Home Missions, in the Synod of Illinois North, is in the hands of a Committee which has not yet reported. When such report comes I will forward names of the Com.

Yours truly

Wm W Blackburn

S.C.

Miss E. Ellinger 1/29
and [illegible]

After thinking about this letter ~~of~~ I concluded it would be better for you to write the letter to Mrs Evans, as it is addressed to you and will get more attention and favor. The facts which I give below will make the simple writing of it an easy task. Miss Annie E. Woods being an Episcopalian cannot be commissioned by the Board - according to its rules - and again Mrs Graham raises the money & pays for the support of the mission at Las Vegas & it will not do to interfere.

The new Teachers just commissioned go to New fields and are very promising. Miss Belle Cook has just gone to Jemez - from Bennett Pa and is highly commended. Mrs J. F. Perea, is now commissioned to Corrales, she has been teaching at Jemez, but having married Mr Perea one of our native missionaries, they are both sent to Corrales, and are well spoken of - You

can see these pictures at Dr. Perigo's -
It seems to me that Mrs Evans will
or ought to be satisfied with one
of these. The fields and teachers are
much more promising than Las Vegas -
the one at Jemez is to the Aztecs the
other to the Mexicans mostly -
Miss Shields goes to Jemez with
Miss Leach but will be paid by the
Government - Miss Hamilton goes to
Zuni but is paid by the New Hampshire
Presby - The 1st that Mrs Dolson
sent for Mrs Jewels papers = 50 copies =
will you attend to having them sent?
shall I send you the money? A bill
for 19.00 from Moffatt & Co came today was
it ordered paid by the Committee? shall
we send a check for it? -
When Mrs Langston gets home, I want
with Mr Bond to have a good
talk about the box business with her.
I might meet all you ladies at
Elizabeth some afternoon early part of it =
I hope you and your daughter are
much better - we keep well -

Mrs. H. R. Shelton
Minnie Mahern

A. C. Bryant

[redacted]

Mrs. C. C. Bates
Auburn
N.Y.
5.6/79 and 5.7/79

Auburn N.Y.
May 5 - 1879 -

Mrs. Haines.

Dear Madam -

Please pardon me for not replying to your communication before this - The Executive Committee for Home Missions will, I am sure, be the means of doing great - good throughout - our land. Shining up those who have never given much time or thought - to the Missionary work. My sympathies are with you, as they are with any cause which is for the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ -

Yet you see by the notice you mention, is the Evangelist, (which I enclose) we have decided to remain as we are at present. I send no other report as Mrs Hamilton & Mendapont will send the amount given to both Home and For. Missions (in her report) by this Presbytery for the year, which doubtless will be all that is required. It would give me great pleasure to attend the meeting at Saratoga but I fear it will not be possible for me to do so. I know it will be a most interesting time, when a band of Christian women meet for the glory of our blessed Master, they receive an inspiration which they can get in no other way.

Again I ask pardon for my delay.

Believe me
Faithfully Yours
Mrs E. C. Bates

I told you that the Committee declined to take any definitive action in the box business. Mrs Graham has no doubt been at work among our members. It may be just as well for the present.

Now I suggest that in the next number of the Rocky Mountain you announce that the Woman's Ex Com is ready to furnish names blanks and all particulars to societies wishing to make boxes. You & Mrs Langdon can then make a request of one for names to many or few, as you like and I will supply you with them you keeping a correct account of those sent out & get returns of value &c & report to me [illegible]

[illegible] now — [illegible] ast in [illegible]
[illegible] we hope [illegible] eventually we
may accomplish what we now
desire — Mrs Boyd is home —
and feeling well again, and if
you will appoint a time to meet
with Mr Langdon & yourself either
at Elizabeth or in Dr. Kendall Room
she will try and meet you. I would
also like to have a meeting with
Mrs Langdon to explain the workings
of the big business. —

We have an extremely conservative
Board they are very much afraid, if going too fast
Drs Payton, Hall & Hatch were not
present. I hope you are much
better by this time. Yours & Mrs Stone's
letter to Dr P. I simply read and sent
them to him. I send a copy of the
Appendix to the Report showing the women
[illegible] I look to condemnation you & the Board
[illegible] You [illegible] better [illegible]

Mrs James Cameron
Oakland, Calif
1879 - Oct. 14,

Mrs. James Cameron
Box 56 - Oakland Califa
10.27/79 -
and 11.3/79
used for "Rocky" 1
Dec./79 -

Oakland Oct. 14th/79

Mrs Ashbel Green

Dear Madam

At the recent meeting of the Synod of Cal., a Committee, of fifteen ladies, was appointed for Home Mission work.

Can you send us a "Constitution" and "Bye-laws" suitable for said Committee?

Will you please tells us why the name "Committee" is adopted for this and similar Organizations, and wherein they differ from the different ~~working~~ bodies now engaged in the F. Mission work?

Is the "W. Ex. Com. H. Miss of N. York" the head, and are the Synodical Committees the Subordinate members; or are they all

independent bodies?

What is the usual sum contributed by members of the different organizations?

I presume this may vary, but what do you think the ~~most~~ possible monthly due to be required of each member?

Does each Synodical Com. decide upon its field of labor, and send its contributions directly to the place, or person? or through the N. Y. Com.?

Any help you can give us in the way of information, or counsel, will be gratefully received.

We are a "feeble folk," on this Coast, which is emphatically a Missionary field; but perhaps an active, earnest effort to help others, in the general work, may result in a greater ability to help ourselves.

The outlook in many parts of our Synod is very, very sad! So many churches without pastors, poor utter inability to keep them alive!

The southern part of the State, especially, is suffering severely for want of help until the fruit planted districts shall begin to yield.

From want of adequate aid, or poor zeal on the part of Presbyterians, other denominations are supplanting us, and taking possession of the new fields.

The Santa Barbara Church was (I am not sure that it is now) the only self-supporting one in S. Cal.! We therefore fully appreciate the value and necessity of Home Miss. work.

The Society in N. Y., alluded to in Mrs Scovel's paper, of May 23rd 1879, as being both Home & Foreign, what is its name? When was it organized? Is it of later birth than the Woman's Board of Phila.?

With earnest desires for the success

of this and every other good work,

I am

Yours truly

Mrs James Cameron

P. O. Box 55 Oakland Cal.

Rev. S. J. M. Eaton,
Franklin, Pa.
Synod of Erie.
1879, Oct 25.

Rev S. J. M. Eaton
Synod Erie —
Franklin Pa
Oct. 25 1879
ans. 10.28/79.

Mrs Haines
Dear Madam

The Synod of Erie at its late meeting appointed the following Committee of Ladies on Board of Home Missions:

Mrs. S. S. Bryan	Allegheny Pa.
" J. L. Fulton	" "
" W. J. McConkey	Wolfsburg Pittsburgh "
" J. H. Marshall	Hooker, Butler " "
" Culbertson Orr	Limestone Clarion " "
Miss Mary Stewart	Brookville Pa
Mrs John Trunkey	Franklin "
" J. L. Oestotz	North East, Erie Co. "
" D. J. Irwin	Ebenezer Indiana " "
" David Hull	Indiana "
" J. D. Moorhead	Beaver Falls "
" James Crawford	New Castle "

over

When our printed minutes are out, I will send you a copy.

With kind regards
Yours in the good work
S. J. M. Eaton
State Secy
Synod of Erie

Tyrrell Wisconsin
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Mrs. F. E. W. Haines
Sec'y. Woman's Ex. Com. of H. M.
Box 3863, 23 Center St.
New York

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Lodi, Wis. Dec. 30/78.

Dear Madam, I presented the matter, as requested by a circular rec. from the Sec. of the B. of M. M., in relation to the appointment of a Com. of Synod for Woman's work in M. M., before our Body at its last meeting. I read the circular & urged its favorable consideration. It was referred to the Com. on M. M., who consulted in regard to it & conferred with the Ladies of the Ext. Board in attendance. They came to the conclusion that it was not [illegible] to take action this year in the matter. If a similar request comes up next year, there is a strong probability that it will be favorably considered. The ladies of that Bd. & our chh. have as yet become interested systematically in the Ext. work. That organization has met but 3 times. Truly, B. E. Kelly, S. C. of Syn. of Wis.

Rev. Thomas Fraser
Oakland, Calif
1879, Oct. 10.

Pacific Synod

Rev Thos Fraser
Oakland Calif
914 Myrtle St
Oct. 10. 1879.
Sist Synl Com tio
Pacific

Mrs E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

Yesterday I sent you an accident containing the proceedings of our Synod with the appointment of a committee of women for H. M. work in our field. Mrs J. B. Zinn, Oakland, Mrs W. F. Ritter, & Mrs Thomas McGee, San Francisco, Mrs J. Bidwell, Chico, Mrs W. B. Conklin, Stockville, Mrs W. H. Kerr, Centreville, Miss Mary Gray, Santa Clara, Mrs Richard Wyckoff, Napa City, Mrs J. Hanson Zerbinder, & Mrs Dr. Gunn, San Diego, are ladies of wealth & influence. Mrs James Cannon now in Oakland will do great work. She will probably call the com. together at an early day. You will then hear from them. I am in hopes that this com.

will give H.ll. work in our
Synod a new start.
If you could send the
members such documents
as you true. have published
they will be better judged
for their work. I have already
distributed all you have
sent to me. The subject
of H.ll. is new to many of them.
Wishing you great success
& success in your important
work
I am Respectfully
Yours
Thomas Kaser

Rev. John Gillespie
EAST LIBERTY
Presbyterian Church,
Penn Avenue.

Rev. John Gillespie, Pastor.

Synod of Pittsburg
1879 – Nov. 24.

Rev Jno. Gillespie
Pittsburgh Syn. Com.

East End, Pittsburgh, Nov. 24, 1879.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines, Sec.,

Dear Madam,

The Synod of Pittsburgh at its recent sessions re-appointed its former Committee of women on Home Missions, with authority to add to their number until the Com^tee shall comprise two members from each Presbytery. The names of the full Com^tee are not in my hands, hence I have forwarded your request to Mrs Scovel, who will no doubt give it her attention.

Yours in the Gospel,
Jno. Gillespie.

Rev. Willis G. Gray
Keokuk, Iowa,
1879, Nov. 27.
Synod of Iowa South

Mr. Synl. Comte
Syn of Iowa South
Oct. /79

Keokuk.

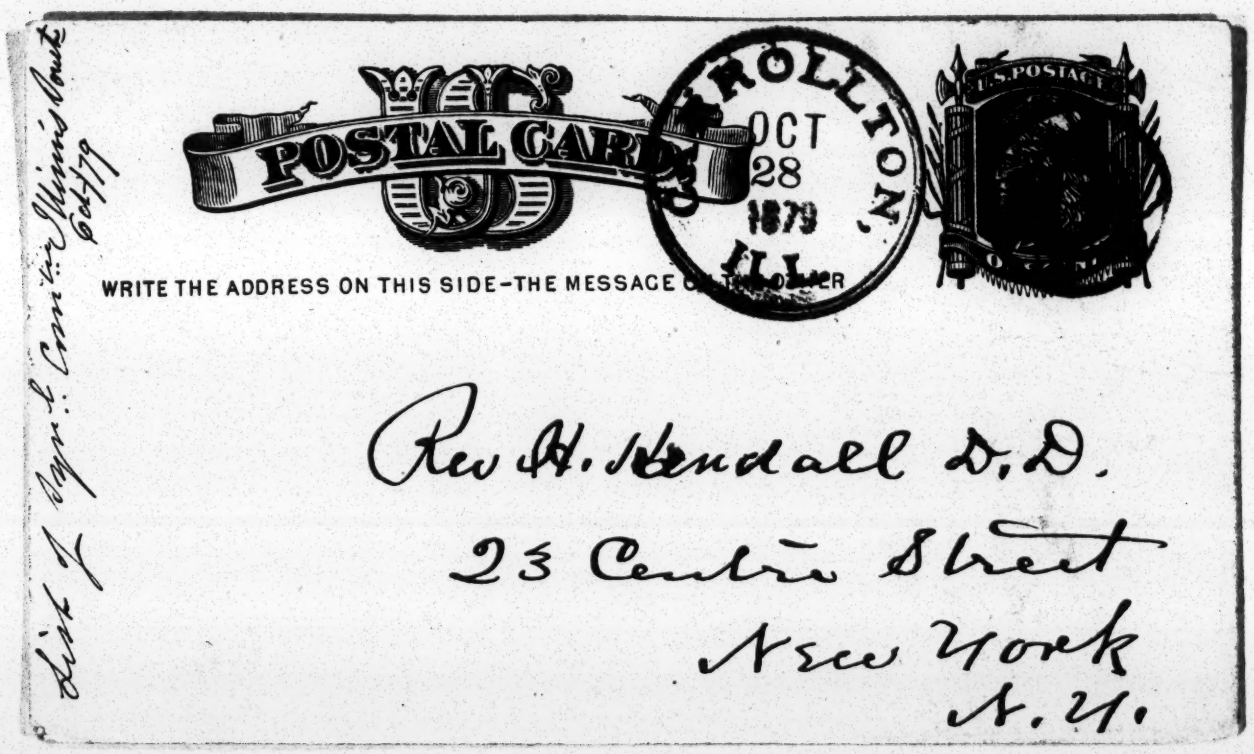
Nov 27th 1879

Mrs F. E. H. Haines
Sec Ws. E. Com. H. Ms.

Dear Madam.

I was not present when the Synod acted upon the subject of Home Missions. In looking over the manuscript minutes, which have not yet been published, I find that no Com. of Woman's work in Home Missions was appointed. I learn from the Permanent Clerk that Synod declined to make the appointment.

Yours truly
Willis G. Gray S.C.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Rev H. Kendall D.D.
23 Centre Street
New York
N.Y.
List of Appt. Comm. Illinois Court
Oct 1879

The Synod of Illinois South
at its meeting in Pana Ill Oct-
18, 1879 appointed Mrs R. M. Robbins
of Pana Ill. Mrs O. S. Thompson of
Belleville Ill & Mrs B. H. George
of Cairo a Committee on Home
Missions in accordance with
recommendation of Gen Assembly

S. H. Hyde
Stated Clerk

Carrollton Ill Oct 28/79

Mrs. Levi T. Hamilton - Weedsport N. York -
4.4/79 sorry about Geneva Resolutions
also Letter about Pittsburg Com.
Letter July 4.5/79

Weedsport. N.Y. Sept 1st. 1879

Geneva

Mrs F. E. T. Haines

My dear Madam

I doubt not you have been surprised and grieved at receiving a copy of resolutions, passed at a Conference of Ladies from the different presbyteries of the Synod of Geneva, on the 26th of March; adverse to the "Womans Executive Committee of Home Missions".

These Ladies voted to have nothing to do at present with this Executive Com but to continue as they had done, auxiliary to the Ladies Board of New York, and to report to them both the Foreign and Home work of the societies.

I am very sorry that this step

that such aspersions may not be cast upon those who are doing this work.

Of course this action relieves me of the position of Secretary for the Synod. But I shall watch for whatever work is done by them, and I think the tide is gaining ground in other places. I wonder at the position the Ladies took, in view of the fact that the Synod of Geneva last fall recommended this very thing. Out of this trouble I hope that good may come; I saw a slip Scovill at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium on Saturday, who feels as I do, or more strongly than I do that there should be unity in Womans Work, and not so many boards, and so many organizations. A friend

has been taken, and cannot but feel that it is a mistake. There is an unaccountable feeling among the ladies, that to divide and report each branch of work to the Committee or Board for that special work, would create confusion; when it seems to me the opposite would be true, and that harmony would thereby be attained. Either the ladies who composed that Conference did not understand the matter rightly, or else I did not; for I expressed my convictions in regard to it, and voted against the resolutions — having the honor to form a minority of one — and if you please you may consider this a minority report.

I know that some of the number voted against the con— when they afterwards acknowledged that they knew nothing about its formation or purposes.

There was a feeling shown by some that this Com had thrust themselves upon the public, and were not an authorized body, or had themselves sought the position. They thing of that kind I indignantly denied. Since returning home I have looked up the matter as well as I could, and can trace the history of the enterprise back to the time of the Com of Ladies attending the Meeting of General Assembly at Pittsburgh; but who those Ladies were, and by whose advice they took that step I do not know.

I do not tell you this to prejudice you against the women of this Synod; no better women work for the Master; but only to ask if this dark point cannot in some way be enlightened, so

in Phelps wanted me to ask you to send a copy of Jours Circulars to Mrs R Hubbel Phelps, Ontario Co. NY.

This difference of feeling among the Ladies has troubled me very much, but I hope all will work out Clear and right.

Jours truly
Mrs Levi. T. Hamilton
Weedsport
Cayuga Co
NY.

Possibly an item in the Evangelist telling how that Committee of Ladies Came to attend the general Assembly at Pittsburgh might do good
H

Rev. O. M. Johnson

Monsey, N.Y., December 10th, 1879.

Rev O. M. Johnson
Monsey N. York
Sec'y of N. Y. Syn'l Com'tee

1879, Dec. 10th

Mrs F. E. M. Hames, Cor. Secretary,

Madam,

Yours of Nov. 19th was duly rec'd but found me without the minutes of the last meeting in my hands, I think, or too much occupied with correspondence required for the correction of errors &c. to reply at once.

The Synod of New York did appoint, or somewhat change, its Committee to represent Woman's Work within its bounds, at the suggestion made in the written report presented by the Committee appointed last year.

The following is a copy of the minute by which those suggestions were approved.

"Resolved, That the women nominated in the report, namely: Mrs. Francis E. Marsten, and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, be associated with Mrs. [illegible] for; Mrs. [illegible], for, to act in Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs.

Theodore A. Leggett to act with Mrs. C. E. Beattie; be appointed members of the Committee."

The Committee as now constituted, consists of the following members—

~~Mrs. J. Lorimer Graham,~~ } Presbytery of
" ~~Robert Lenox Kennedy,~~ } New York.
" ~~A. Robertson Proctor,~~ (Presb. of N. Y.
" Francis B. Meeker, Poughkeepsie N.Y.
" Mary C. Strong, Newburg Presby. Church
" Charles Beattie, Middletown, N.Y.
" Theo. A. Leggett, Chester, "
of the Presbytery of Hudson;
Mrs. A. Robertson Lynch, Stamford, Conn.
" T. M. Niven, Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
of the Presbytery of Westchester;
Mrs. W. W. Newell, jr. Newburyport, Mass.
" F. E. Marston, E. Boston, "
" George Edwards, Providence, R.I.
of the Presbytery of Boston.

The Rev. C. M. Johnson of India, being

and Mrs. Hall, I am unable to give.

By the resolution which constituted this Committee last year it is termed "a Committee to represent Woman's Work within the bounds of the Synod in the matters of Home and Foreign Missions, and to report annually to the Synod in writing."

Our minutes for the present year are in the press, and when printed I will endeavor to remember to send you a copy.

Very truly yours
C. M. Johnson.

Rev. J. Wilford Jacks,
Romulus, N.Y.
Synod of Geneva,
1879 – Nov. 24.

Rev. J. Wilford Jacks
Romulus N.Y.
No Syn. Com. in
Synod Geneva –

Romulus N. Y. Nov. 24. 1879

Mrs. Haines,

Dear Madam,

I have delayed answering your first missive for lack of definite information and this morning your second note reached me — Your request was laid before the Ladies Meeting and also before the Synod but they did not think best to appoint a Synodical Committee of Home Missions. A report was made to the Synod of the collections made by the Ladies for that object during the past year and a lady was appointed to prepare such a report for the coming year —

Perhaps I may quote from a letter just received from the lady who made the last report. "There is no Home Mission organization within the bounds of the Synod so far as I know. The Ladies organizations for Mission work are all in connection with the Ladies Board of Missions of N. Y. city which is a Board for foreign mission work, with a very few mission points in our own country, enough so that they say they are for Home work also —

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Most of the Foreign Mission Societies in the Churches appoint one of their number to forward all monies paid in for Home Missions to the appropriate Board. And another distinct organization they deem unnecessary — And this works just as well in my church for last year the ladies raised $7.80 for Home Missions, for Orangel School & the only officer they had was a Treasurer to take and transmit the funds —

I do not know that other

churches follow this plan but it works better in this church than named a distinct organization.

Neither do I attempt to dictate in the least, but only give you the facts as I have been able to gather them from available sources —

Anything I can do for you in the furtherance of your Home Mission plans will be cheerfully done —

Would have replied before if the data had been at hand to frame an answer —

You will please address Mrs. Dr. Horace Eaton, at Palmyra, N. Y. Her husband is a member of the Presbytery of Lyons —

Very Respectfully Yours
J. Wilford Jacks
Stated Clerk of the Synod of Genesee.

You can have a copy of the financial report on Home Missions if of any value to you.

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Board of H.M.

One name I sent you is
Mrs. Frank Potter, Schenectady,
(not Patten, nor Albany.)
Mrs. Johnson could not attend to it.
Yours very truly
Wm M Johnson
Stated Clerk
Albany Synod

Cohoes. N.Y. 10/79

No com. was appointed
at the mtg of the Synod
of Columbus.
Yours &c.
Zanesville. O J. P. Sappington,
Nov. 22/9. Sc.

Our Com is as follows:
Mrs. Henry March Albany N.Y.
Mrs Frank ~~Patten~~ Potter Schenectady N.Y.
Rev. Mr. Johnson
Mrs. B. Merrill Ausable Forks "
Mrs. A. M. Miller, Malone "
Mrs. G. C. Yiesley Hudson N.Y.
Mrs Dr. Howard Catskill "
Mrs. Rev. T. S. Hamlin Troy "
Miss Mary Judson Lansingburg "
Wm Johnson, Stated Clerk.

Rev. T. J. Lamar
Maryville, Tenn.
Synod of Tennessee
1879 - Oct 31.

Rev. T. J. Lamar 1.4/79 -
List of Synl. Committee -

Maryville, Tenn.,
31 Oct 1879

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines:

The Synod of Tenn. at its late meeting appointed the following ladies a Committee on Home Missions:

Of the Ptry of Holston: Mrs. James Lynn, Kingsport, Tenn.
" " Miss S. M. Cunningham, Jonesboro "

Of the Ptry of Kingston: Mrs. L. S. Bartlett, Maryville "
" " C. Brause, Kingston "

Of the Ptry of Union: Mrs. C. J. McClung, Knoxville "
" " J. M. Meek, New Market "

And the Synod recommended to the Woman's Synodical Committee of Foreign Missions to change their name to the "Woman's Synodical Committee of Home and Foreign Missions." The name will then correspond to the facts in the case. For they have been doing about as much for Home as Foreign Missions heretofore, altho' they have never had the name "Home!"

Mrs. C. J. McClung is Pres. & Miss S. M. Cunningham Secretary of the Society. There will not be in the Synod nor in the churches separate Societies of H. & F. work. Our churches are too small & weak to sustain two societies. But our ladies [illegible] more interested in the Home work. [illegible] told me, she would write to me soon

all about your work & plans. She does not wish her Society to form any relation or connection that would complicate their work on this destitute field of last Term. I told her, that we ask no & for this field about 30 times more than we contributed to the Board - and there would be no danger of loss to this field by a connection with the Home Board, but rather a great gain. That the more we gave from this field, the more freely would the Board help us.

Mrs. McCluny suggested that I should not inform you of the action of Synod, till she might have some correspondence with you. So I hope you will not yet let her know that I have written to you. I trust you will be successful in winning her to your views. She is a very worthy Christian woman, of large wealth & gives much time and labor to Missionary work. And she takes a very great interest in H.M. work - especially here in T. Term. where there is so much destitution. During the year just closed, ~~the~~ the ladies of our Synod have raised over $300 - and divided it almost equally between the H. & F. Board.

Very truly
T. J. Lamar.

Synd. Com. to Tennessee
Rev. T. J. Lamar
Dec. 3/79
and 12.26/79

Maryville, Tenn.,
26 Dec., 1879.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines:

The following is a true extract from the records of the Synod of Tennessee, during its sessions in New Market Tenn. Oct. 23–25, 1879.

"In conformity with the recommendation of the General Assembly, Synod resolved to appoint a Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Mission, whereupon the following ladies were appointed:

Of the Presbytery of Holston, Mrs. James Lynn, Kingsport, & Miss S. M. Cunningham, Jonesboro.

Of the Presbytery of Kingston, Mrs. S. L. Bartlett, Maryville; Mrs. C. Brause, Kingston.

Of the Presbytery of Union, Mrs. C. J. McClung Knoxville; Mrs. J. K. Meek, New Market."

Maryville, Tenn.,
Dec 19, 1879.

T. J. Lamar, S. C
of the Synod of Tenn.

over

Mr. Haines:

I wrote to you not long since, inviting your honor, as I thot I having you free to open correspondence with the ladies appointed a Corr. of H. M. by the Synod of Tenn. But there is nothing in your recent note indicating that you had read my letter. I therefore send you officially the action of the Synod of Tenn, which I presume is what I ask you wish.

Scattered & poor as we are here, I do not think it practicable to hold successfully such a meeting, as you propose, in the bounds of our Synod, except at the annual meeting of Synod in the fall. Next fall we meet in Knoxville in the month of October, when it would be well for Dr. Jackson & some one of your Corr. to be present. It would be gratifying to us to have a visit from you at that time.

Very truly,
J. J. Lanier.

Mrs. George L. Little
Omaha, Nebr.
1879 – Oct. 16

Mrs. G. L. Little –
Omaha
Synl. Com.tee Synod
Nebraska –
and 11.14/79 – /79
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Omaha Oct. 16th 1879

My dear Mrs. Haines

It is with a glad and thankful heart I sit down to write to you to day.

Our meeting of Synod is over and I think matters are so fixed that the Committee for this Synod will not be trammeled in their work as last year. The enclosed resolutions were presented – They were strongly objected to by some, but when a vote was taken there were many yeas and but one no. We will feel now that we can go on and try to do our duty and not listen to any objections that may be urged.

The following persons were

appointed by Synod a committee to serve for the coming year.

Presbytery of Kearney

Mrs. Smith Tuttle. Hastings
" Samuel Alexander. Hastings

Presbytery of Neb. City

Mrs. Luther Hoadly. Brownville
" Wilson G. Smith Neb. City

Presbyery of Omaha

Mrs. Geo. L. Little Omaha
" J. C. Denise "

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Pres — Mrs Luther Hoadly Brownville
Sec. — " Geo. L. Little Omaha
Treas — " J. C. Denise "

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I need not tell you how anxious I am that every thing should be done that can be to inform as all as to our duties. I trust if we fail in any particular to do what we ought, and you are acquainted with the fact you will tell us frankly.

I will soon communicate with Mrs Langdon in regard to "hops.

With much love

Mrs. Geo. L. Little

Resolved 1st. That both Home & Foreign Missions appeal strongly to our sympathies and that we will aid both according to our ability.

Resolved 2d. That all Home Mission funds raised by us be forwarded to the Treasurer of the "Womans Executive Committee of the Synod of Nebraska and that an annual report of the same be made to the Sec. of said Committee: That all funds raised for Foreign Missions be forwarded as heretofore to the Treas. of the "Womans Board of Missions Chicago and reports sent to the Secretary of the same—

Resolved 3d. That this action be published and a copy sent to each Womans Society in the state.

Hon

Hon. T. E. H. Hanner

Co. Sec'y

Dear Sir

The Legislature

of Western [redacted]

its last meeting in Road

did not appoint a Leg-

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Yours truly

[illegible]

Presby of Syracuse—

Mrs. R. G. Niven, Syracuse, N.Y.

" Miriam C. ~~Anthony~~ Armstrong, Fayetteville "

" Gilbert Mollison, Oswego "

Presby of Utica—

Mrs Dr J. C. Gallup, Clinton, N.Y.

Mrs Geo. Curran, Utica "

" Henrietta Townsend, Rome "

Until fuller organization,

Mrs Eliza Howley, Binghamton, N.Y.
President.

Mrs. L. M. Miller, Ogdensburg,
Cor. Secretary.

Mrses Howley, Sanborne, Miller
Niven & Gallup — Ex. Com.

Attest — E. N. Manley.
Stated Clerk.

E. N. Manley, Stated Clerk
Synod of Central New York
1879 – Dec. 9.

Central N. York –
Syn'l Com'tee –

Camden, N.Y. Dec. 9. 1879.

Mrs. F. E. Haines, Secy &c.
Dear Madam.

The Synod of Central New York's "Committee of Woman's Work in Home Missions" is as follows:–

Presbytery of Binghamton –
Mrs Eliza Howley, Binghamton, N.Y.
" Howard Elmer, Waverly, "
" John Chatfield, Owego, "

Presby of Otsego –
Mrs. C. G. Sanborne, Springfield, N.Y.
" F. A. M. Brown, Delhi, "
" H. H. Allen, Oneonta, "

Presby of St Lawrence –
Mrs. L. M. Miller, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
" Chas Anthony, Gouverneur "
Miss P. F. Hubbard, Watertown "

(over)

Syn. Member
Presby Chester
Synod Phila.
179 and 10.28/79

Darby Pa. 9th Oct. 1879

Mrs. S. M. Dickson

Dear Madam:-

Yesterday, the Presbytery of Chester appointed Mrs. William McCullough of West Chester, and Mrs. Thomas McCauley of Chester, the Woman's Committee on Home Missions for the Presbytery. It was understood that these should be the representatives of our Presbytery on the Synodical Com. — That they should, themselves, appoint as large a committee as they desired for the Presbytery, elect their own Chairman or President &c.

Mrs. McCullough is the Chairman of the Woman's Com. on Home Missions in the West Chester Church.

Hoping that all the

Presbyteries in the Synod will appoint a Committee, and that this blessed work may be vigorously prosecuted,

I remain

Truly Yours

W. Y. Brown

Rev. J. N. McGiffert,
Ashtabula, Ohio
1879 - Dec 6.

List of Synd. Com.
of Cleveland Ohio -
Dec/79 -

Ashtabula, O. Dec 6/79

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

I have the pleasure of informing you that at the late meeting of the Synod of Cleveland, a Ladies Committee of Home Missions was organized, constituted as follows;

Mrs. A. M. Reid, Steubenville, O., President
Mrs. T. D. Crocker, Cleveland -, Secretary
Mrs. D. L. Hickok, Ashtabula, O.
Mrs. D. H. Evans, Youngstown -
Mrs. J. R. Stockton, Brookfield -
Mrs. Anthony Sheats, Bellaire -
Miss Mary Milligan, E. Liverpool -
with one other member to be reported hereafter.

Will you please send to these Ladies such documents as they will need, and particularly to the ~~Ch~~ President and Secretary.

Yours Respectfully
J. N. McGiffert -
Chairman of Synod. Com. of Home Missions

Rev. T. V. Milligan
Synod of Cleveland
1879 Nov. 28.

Rev. T. V. Milligan
E. Liverpool Ohio
List Appt. Com. Oct. 79.
Synod of Cleveland

East Liverpool, O. Nov. 28 1879.

Mrs. F. E. H. Harper.
Cor. Sec. Dear Madam—

The Synod of Cleveland at its last Sessions, Oct. 20, appointed the following Com. to represent the Synod in work of Home Missions:

Pres. of Cleveland { Mrs. T. D. Crocker — Cleveland, O
" D. L. Hickok — Ashtabula, O

Pres. of Mahoning — { Mrs. D. H. Evans, Youngstown "
" J. R. Stockton, Brookfield "

Pres. of St. Clairsville — { Mrs. J. S. Fitzgerald, Morristown "
" Antony Sheets, Bellair "

Pres. of Steubenville, { Mrs. A. M. Reid, Steubenville, "
Miss. Mary A. Milligan, East Liverpool "

Mrs. A. M. Reid, President,
Mrs. T. D. Crocker, Secretary.
Truly Yours,
T. V. Milligan, Stated Clerk
of Synod of Cleveland—

Rev. B. McClelland
Brownwood, Texas
1879 - Nov. 7.
Synods meeting at
Jacksborough 1879

Rev B. McClelland
Brownwood
Brown Co. Texas
11. 7/79
List Synl. Com. Texas
and 11. 14/79

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines
23 Carlton St N.Y.

Dear Madam.

In accordance with your request the Synod of Texas at its recent meeting at Jacksborough appointed the following ladies as a "Woman's Committee of Home Missions":

Mrs H. S. Lillie
Denison Grayson Co.

Mrs W. S. Miller
Gainesville Cooke Co.

Mrs S. D. Fullton
Weatherford Parker Co.

Mrs W. H. Wilks
Stephenville Erath Co.

Mrs B. H. Bassett
Brenham Washington Co.

Mrs Joseph Sparrow
Austin. Travis Co.
Mrs. N. H. McConnell
Jacksborough Jack Co.
Mrs John Parmelee
Valley Creek Fannin Co.
Mrs Rosa Meyer
Dallas Dallas Co.

Yours truly yours
B. S. McClelland
Stella Clubs
Sons of Texas

Brownwood
Brown Co Texas
Nov 2nd 1879

Mrs. J. A. P. McGaw
Synod of Toledo
1879 - Oct 17th
Synod not asked to
endorse appointment

Mrs J. A. P. McGaw
Urbana - Ohio -
Synod Toledo -
and -- Oct 28/79

Urbana Ohio Oct 17th

My Dear Mrs Haines;

I am very sorry to have to write you that I did not succeed in getting any report for Synod I was very busy when your letter first came & then was sick so that it seemed impossible for me to do any thing - I went to Synod and laid the matter before the ladies - we talked it all over and decided to appoint a committee to attend to it hereafter This committee consists of

Mrs C C Doolittle. Toledo O. Syn Pres
Mrs. J M. Riddle Bellefontaine O. Syn Sec
Maumee Pres. Mrs F. G. Brown Defiance O.
Lima Pres. Mrs J. G. Hall Lima O.
Huron " Mrs E. Bushnell Fremont O.
Bellefontaine " Mrs J A P McGaw Urbana O.

These persons are to look after the

Home Mission work and report to the Syn Sec – & she to the Board – It seemed the best thing we could do at present – Our Synod is thoroughly organized for Foreign Mission work – And we did not think another separate organization would do any good. but thought that in this way it could be systematically managed – Our Missionary Sec in this Synod – All work for home Missions and I think contributes quite as much if not more for home than they do for foreign – every society – of any size possesses a box annually for home miss and quite a number send money – We have instructed them to send their money to the Woman's Board and to report the number of boxes sent &c – I do not know whether this will meet with your approval or not. but it seemed the [illegible] could do at present – [illegible] was instructed to get up a report as she could [illegible] last year & send it to [illegible] I think every church in our [illegible] is quite awake as to the [illegible] Home Mission work.

We are preparing our Bu[illegible] Run the tides. hope to have [illegible] to send soon –

yours very truly

Mrs J. A. P. M[illegible]

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a report as she could for the
last year & send it to you -
I think every church in our Synod
is wide awake as to the need of
Home Mission work.
We are preparing our Box for
Rev the Miles. hope to have it ready
to send soon -

yours very truly
Mrs J. A. P. McLean

Dr. R. H. Nassau -
Kangwe Hill
165 miles up Ogowe river
Gabon & Corisco Mission, W.A.
Nov. 27' 1878.
3.20/79 - ~~used for~~ Orgd
Repl. Oct. 21/79

Mrs Haines,

Dear Friend,

Your favor of March 4', - mis-sent, - returned to U.S. - remailed July 12', - was rec'd. here on Oct. 27'. Perhaps the cause of its wanderings was that the address was to "Africa" instead of West-Africa. I have not been residing at "Benita" since my return to this country in 1874. Nor has sister Isabella been residing at Benita for the last twelve-month. She is living with me: & the Theological Class followed her here for instruction.

I thank you for your healthful and helpful thought as to the mis- of

sympathy that shd. exist between the women of the Synod of New Jersey and their sisters of the Presbytery of Lonisco. As Clerk of Presbytery I will see that your suggestion, – though not made (nor probably intended to be) formal, – is presented to the pastors of each of our three churches at our next (Jan'y 1879) meeting.

But, as you say, the topic of "Home Missions" becomes to our native church-members, "complicated." We keep faithfully, the "Monthly Concert", now so sadly fallen into disuse in so many churches; & while our fellow-christians are in the Concert praying for For. Mis. (i.e. for us), we are praying not only for ourselves but for them. We have always made it so, for we know that without grace from on High the American Church will not send here the needed heralds. The hour you name for the prospective Sabbath prayer wd. anticipate your morning hour by about five hours.

My sister's health is my wife do not think she can stay another winter without change.

Respectfully
Your fellow-laborer
R. H. Nassau

Mrs. Dr. John Patton
Middletown
Delaware
10.31/79
No Synl. Comtee in Synod Baltimore
and
1879- Oct. 31.

Middletown Oct 29. 1879

Dear Mrs. Haines,

Our meeting of Synod has passed - I am sorry to say what you have probably already seen, that no Synodical Committee of Home Missions was appointed & In his address to the Synod Dr. Dixon said nothing on the subject - He might probably have influenced the Synod to make this appointment - Dr. Sunderland chairman of the Synodical Com. was not present - Mr. Cook who took his place was unprepared & gave a very brief & imperfect report with apology, & closed by saying that it was not deemed expedient to do anything about "woman's work." His report was accepted, & there was nothing more to say. Every lady I may say

every minister with whom I conversed was in favor of this Ex. Com. I attended Synod almost entirely for the purpose of using such influence as I have to this end. After hearing the Report on Women's Work for Foreign Missions by Com. of Synod I felt no courage to press the subject. It was a wet blanket on the whole work, & although discussed with great spirit by the friends of this work, was finally accepted with slight modifications. Many of us were grieved & chagrined & I may almost say, indignant, but remembering the "great price" of the "ornament of a meek & quiet spirit," we wait in hope & prayer, for another meeting of our Synod.

I trust the day is not distant when we shall have regular organizations in all our churches.

Very truly & affectionately yours
M. L. G. Patton

Rev. J. H. Robinson,
Synod of Harrisburg
1879 - Oct 27

Rev J. H. Robinson -
Synod Harrisburg Pa
List of Names
and 10.30/79

Harrisburg Pa
Oct 27. 1879

Mrs F. E. H Haines.

I take pleasure in informing you that the Synod of Harrisburg at its session in Williamsport appointed the following ladies to serve as the Synod's Committee of Women for Home Miss cond. Two of the Committee represent each of the four Presbyteries of the Synod in the following Order

Presbytery of Carlisle
Mrs George Norcross. Carlisle Pa
Mrs J. C. Caldwell Chambersburg "

Presbytery of Huntingdon
Mrs William Norris Huntingdon "
Mrs M. P. Wilson Bellefonte "

Presbytery of Northumberland

Mrs W. C. Lawson — Milton Pa

Mrs S. A. Proctor — Lewisburg "

Presbytery of Wellsboro

Mrs Henry Milner — Elkland Pa

Miss F Dyre — Covington "

The Synod left the Organization of the Committee in the hands of the Ladies themselves

They will be informed at once of their appointment

Very Truly Yours

J. H. Robinson

Stated Clerk

RESIDENCE OF
FREDERIC E. SHEARER,
805 Guerrero St. ~~P.O. Box 2130~~

List of Organized Comte in Synod of Pacific - 10/20/79 -

San Francisco, Cal. Oct 8th 1879

Mrs. F. E. H. Harris

Dear Madam -

Our Synod which has just adjourned appointed a Comte as you requested - the Comte being as follows -

Mrs. N. G. Kittle San Francisco 903 Sutter St.
Mrs. Thomas Magee 806 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco
Mrs. J. B. Ford, Brooklyn Cal.
Mrs. H. H. Rice Sacramento Cal.
Mrs. Geil Bidwell Chico, "
Mrs. E. B. Conklin Placerville "
Mrs W. W. Brier Centreville "
Mrs. J. M. Newell Santa Clara "
Mrs Bray " " "
Mrs F. M. Dimmick Santa Rosa "
Mrs J. S. McDonald San Rafael "
Mrs. Richd Mylie Napa, Cal -
Mrs. A Hanson Los Angeles "

Sacramento

Benicia

L.

I would be very happy to call at your home in Elizabeth, if Providence sends me East.

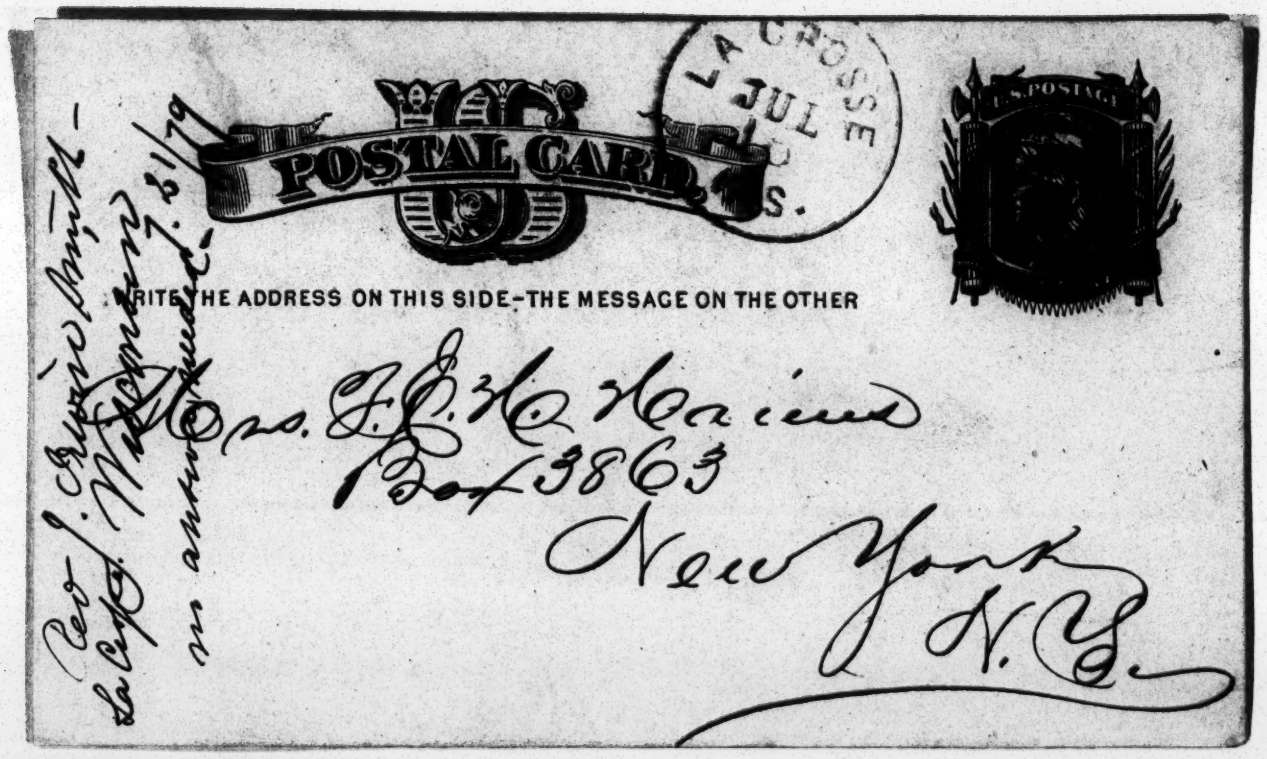
With kind regards

Yours Very Truly

Frederic E. Shaw

P. S. Shaw requested Mr. Frazer to send you the P. O. address of Mrs D. Gunn F. E. S.

I have sent to each of these good women an Annual Report & a copy of each of the circulars except Mrs Scovils. Dr Dickson & Mr Edson say that this is an excellent Committee — Influential & moneyed if they will work (2) Give them something to do at once.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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
Mrs. J. E. H. Harriman
Box 3863
New York
N. Y.

Mrs. Haines.

Galesburg Ills. July 16th 79.

Dear Madam: I have your favor of 12th inst. with accompanying papers, & also your receipt which I have filed & shall file all before our Lodge this Mtg. of Lodge city. I will to-morrow go to listen to Mrs. Stewart of Milwaukee. I promise you also to do all in my power to promote your general claim.

Yours in Fraternal Bonds

J. Irwin Smith

Rev J. Irwin Smith
La Crosse
Wisconsin.

La Crosse Wis. Sep. 3rd 1879

Mrs. E. C. W. Haines
Cor. Secy. W. Ex. Com. W. Misn.

Dear Madam:

I wish now to acknowledge receipt of your favor of 12th July, with accompanying papers enclosed, pertaining upon formation of Auxiliary Societies.

I beg to assure you this tardiness in acknowledgment is not due to want of appreciation in your object. But into the use I made of your papers. Believing it the surest way to in-

city the zeal of the ladies of my church was so confided, the whole matter to them, I handed the letter & contents to the President of the Foreign Mission Society in the hopes for their consideration. And any yesterday or the day previous edifying have they been notified to me, that the result of their considerations has been can they will doubtless communicate to you & to me, in due time.

I am very truly
Your friend in labors
J. Dennison Smith
Pastor 1st Pres. Ch.

Mrs. W. S. Jayne
used for Rawson
and Ridley's
and 11.28/79 -

Pleisburg Nov 21st 1879
Michigan.

My dear Mrs. Haines.

We met in Detroit at the appointed time, but owing to the great distance for most of the ladies, and sickness, with some means, there were only three of us present. Mrs. Mason of Detroit and Mrs. Mead of Lansing, beside myself, Mrs. Barnwell of Detroit ~~and~~ the State Secretary of the North West Board, met with us. We opened our meeting with devotional exercise, and then elected our officers, Mrs. Mason of Detroit, President and Mrs. Moore of Three Rivers

Secretary, and they requested me to act as secretary of the meeting. Mrs. Gilstrap of Ann Arbor having declined to act as one of the committee, we chose Mrs. Brownell in her place — We remained together an hour and had a very enjoyable meeting = There were four of us present — more than enough for the blessing — Then we adjourned and closed our little meeting by singing the doxology — I have written to Mrs. Moore and sent her the minutes of the meeting — When I left the church Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Brownell had commenced looking over the list of churches in the Detroit Presbytery to see how many had societies formed — they were going to work and visit the churches without ~~organized~~ societies, and organize them — The ladies, present, expressed themselves strongly in favor of Synodical committees, and thought it only the beginning of a great and good work —

Mr. Taylor joins me in affectionate remembrances

Yours very Truly
H. S. Taylor

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Rev Chas. Magee
Jordan Minnesota
with Dist Synd. Comte

Jordan, Minn. 2 Dec. 1880.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.
Sec. W. Ex. Com. H. M.

Dear Sister in Christs work.

Your circulars & letter of 22 ult. at hand. I am afraid I cannot aid you with any valuable – at least any encouraging facts.

For 4 years I have worked & lived far from St. Paul & the chief cities of our Synod, till within a few months. Have been in small H. M. Churches. So I have known nothing of the Ladies Com. on Missions except what appeared at Synod. Some 3 years ago a Committee of which Mrs. A. C. Morgan was Chairman, reported to Synod. That Com. was re-appointed for 2 3 years but made no further report

This year at Synod when the Doctrl called for the Ladies com. on Missions to report, the only com. appearing was a delegation of the "Ladies Missionary Synod", working as I understand for F. M.

I think we have got 2 things mixed. Mrs. C. O. Van Cleve of Minneapolis, Mrs. Wilson Holt of Owatonna & Mrs. J. J. Ward of Kasson are noble women, 2 of them Mothers of F. Ms. & their organization seems to be F. M.

I do not know what became of the H. M. Com.

If any one can tell, I think Rev. R. F. Sample, D. D. of Minneapolis or Rev. D. C. Lyon of St. Paul could.

Sorry to send you so discouraging a reply. Shall be glad to aid you as far as in my power

Yours in Xn. work

Charles Thayer, S. C.

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T. M. SINCLAIR & CO.,
Pork Packers and Commission Merchants,
P. O. Box 5.

Mr. Thos M. Sinclair and family at Meadow Wood May 26/80 –

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 23rd 1880

Mrs Harris
New York, 23 Centre St, P.O. Box 3863.

Dear Madam.

I have your kind letter of 10th inst for which I am very much obliged. I will follow out your suggestion and send a circular letter to Dr Hill and to the others whose names Dr Kendall has sent me. I have known of Dr Hill and his work for some time though I have never met him. I trust the Womans Board or the Board itself may get sufficient means to press forward the work among the Indians in every direction. I think also that the work should be pressed on by the Foreign Mission Board also. I hope to see both Boards doing all that they possibly can. I trust our movement may be successful at the assembly in stirring up a deep interest in the cause of the Indians. We will have at least one Indian delegate there and we hope the ladies will invite Bright Eyes. There will certainly be some very warm friends of this cause present at the assembly. I trust we may have the pleasure of seeing you there. We remember with very great pleasure the visit you paid us and

will be very glad when you come again.

Yours very truly
T. M. Sinclair

I can see your way to visit us

T. M. Sinclair
4.26/80
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T. M. Sinclair
app'd for Com. Mar. 5/81

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feby 21st 1881

Mrs F. E. H. Haines
New York

I have yours of 17th inst and note that you have decided to put off the topic of the Indians until the May number of your paper which I think is quite right under the circumstances. I am also glad to know that Dr Jackson approves of the suggestion I made. I am glad to note that your committee is disposed to take up the school for Standing Bear if the way seems to be open. I would be glad to get the statement from Mrs Boyd when it is convenient for her to send it.

I regret very much to learn of the deep anxiety through which you have been passing at home. I trust your son has recovered from the effects of the accident & that he may be completely restored to health and strength again. The shock must have been very severe. You have our most sincere sympathy in this trial.

Yours Truly
T. M. Sinclair

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T. M. SINCLAIR & CO.,

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P. O. BOX, 5.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 23rd 1880

Dear Mr Haines,

I need not tell you how deeply interested we all are here in the Extension of the mission work among the Indians. I sincerely hope the strong resolutions which were adopted by the assembly urging both the Boards of Home & Foreign Missions to push this department of their work will be acted upon, & that in response to special appeals made to the churches on behalf of this great work there may be largely increased offerings & very liberal special donations. I have much pleasure in sending you the enclosed draft for $1000 - the money to be used for new work among the Indians just where you think it can be used most advantageously. I dont desire that it should be used immediately or in any one particular mission. I should rather hope that by a wise distribution - a little here & a little there - perhaps sometimes for purposes in connection with a mission that you would hardly feel justified in taking the money received from the ordinary channels for - that you would be able to encourage & help on the work in all the various fields. Perhaps you could sometimes say to a School or Church. "We want $200 or $250 for a special work, we have 25 or 50 or 100 placed in our hands that we can use for this purpose. If you make up the difference, it will be looked upon as your special work & the missionary will be instructed to correspond with you". In this

T. M. Sinclair
Cedar Rapids
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Mrs Hamilton (2)

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 23 1880

way you might use this donation to specially interest various societies, ~~or~~ churches or schools to take up new work among the Indians & so make it bring forth much fruit. The distribution is entirely at your discretion but I would like to be advised as to what use you make of the money. I do not wish however ~~that~~ my name to be mentioned in connection with the donation. I would like you to be very particular on that point. You can acknowledge the donation as from "a Western friend of the Indians".

Trusting that God may greatly bless & abundantly prosper this work in which you are so earnestly Engaged

I am Yours most sincerely
T. M. Sinclair

Encl. please find draft
No 951. on I.S.V.B.O N.Y. for $1000

Letter about $10.000
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Rev Dr. Blackburn
Synod of Ills. North-
and 12. Oct. /80-

Wright's Grove. Cook Co. Ill.
(Near Chicago). Nov. 30. 1880.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.
Sec. Exec. Com. etc
New York.

Dear Madam.

In answer to your letter of 27th Nov. I will say that our Synod. after much discussion, instructed its Committee on Home Missions to appoint a Committee of Ladies (four) on the Board which you represent. The choice has just been made, and the names will be sent you this week. I expected the printed circular containing them this evening, but it has not come from the city.

Mrs. E. C. Sickels, Dixon, Ill. is the "Chairman" of the said Committee of Ladies, and if you

address her. She will maintain
the necessary correspondence.

Yours respectfully
Wm. M. Blackburn
Stated Clk Synod of Ill. North.

for Home Missions, It is very difficult to keep one Womans Society in working order in each of our churches, to attempt two we think would be a failure in both,

So that instead of furnishing you a dozen names, I would much prefer referring you to the list of Secretaries of the Womens Societies and Bands auxiliary to "the W. Pres. B. of Miss of the North West," as given in the Annual Report for 1880 pages 54-57, (I presume you have this Report,) From the contributions there given opposite each Society's name, you can form a very good estimate as to who will most likely respond to your calls for aid, If I were to name the women, I should have to select from this list in the same manner,

Yours very truly, R. Conover

Rev R. Crowe
about Illinois Central -

Lexington Ill. Nov 30th 80

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

Yours of Nov. 27th duly received, The Synod of Illinois Central, at its last meeting, did not appoint "a Womans Synodical Committee of Home Missions," The matter was considered but deemed inexpedient, in view of the fact that no such committee of women, had ever been appointed by Synod for any purpose whatever, and I think it was generally agreed that Synod had no authority to make such appointment. The only action Synod deemed themselves competent to take, was in the form of a resolution as follows, viz;

"Resolved, that Synod does hereby recommend that our Ministers and Ruling Elders, encourage the organization of Womans Home & Foreign Missionary Societies in all our Churches."

Thus Synod placed the two mission causes on exactly the same basis of recommendation, and not appointment. So far as we know, all the Womans Societies in connection with the churches of our Synod, and auxiliary to "the Womans Pres. Board of Missions of the North West" have been organized by the voluntary action of the Women themselves. Neither Synod, nor Presbytery exercises any control over them, but simply cooperates with them in public meetings &c.

A number of the Societies already organized for Foreign Work, are also doing something for Home Work, for instance those in connection with the Bloomington Pres. Society last year contributed to Home Missions $168.00 and those in connection with Peoria Pres. Society, contributed $436.85, to Home Missions, besides many of them contribute boxes of clothing to needy missionaries; In this way much more may still be done, by proper encouragement, I think our Synod are almost, if not quite unanimous in the opinion, that more can be accomplished for Home Missions, through the Womens Societies already organized than by attempting another set of organizations distinctively

Mrs. J. W. Allen,
[illegible] Mo.

Do excuse this terrible - I am very unwell tonight.

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V. P. Mrs. J. W. McIntyre.
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Misc. Mrs. Robert Irwin.
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OFFICE OF Mrs. J. W. Allen
ans 12. 6/80 -

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions
OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Presbyterian Rooms, Ins. Building,
Sixth and Locust Streets,

St. Louis, Nov 30th 1880

My Dear Mrs Hainer.

I should have written to you long ago in answer to the important inquiries you made in your last letter but somehow I cannot get a satisfactory expression of our Board in reference to the support of another Home mission teacher. Some of our Ladies hold back and seem afraid to venture from fear of debt &c. Many of our new societies are asking for "special objects" to work for and seem eager and anxious to have communication with some missionary or teacher towards whose support they may contribute. They say "Miss Dunbar's support is already provided for. we want a new incentive to make our work successful". One society in Beloit Kansas have written asking about a mission work who has written to them that she

is a Missionary in Utah and in need of funds." she asks them to help her. They wrote to me asking what they should do. I will send the letter to you.
Is this work supported by the Home Board or by the Chicago Board?
I think it very strange she should write to a Society asking for their help if she is supported by either Board. I cannot understand it. Write me as soon as possible about the matter and you might drop a card to the Beloit Society also. A Miss Hanevek of Mc Pherson Kansas came to visit me not long ago and was very anxious our Board should employ her to work for us. She is strong for Home Missions and seemed quite capable - but Mr Allen did not take a fancy to her. I think she is a good woman and deeply interested in Home Missions. She gave me a letter you had written her asking me to cull out some of the suggestions and have them published in the Evangelist. You will find the Article in the Dec number under the title "Home Missions". There is a decided movement on foot among the Pastors of our City to employ some Lady for our Board to act as ~~our Boogat~~ in the same capacity as Mrs Rhea does for the North West

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St. Louis, ... 188

Dr Brooks - who is a decided friend of Miss Brittain insists on an opening correspondence with her in regard to the smaller - but we have first heard that she has gone to Japan - The inclination of most of our Ladies is - if possible - to secure the services of some Lady who has been in the Foreign field. I should like it very well in some respects - but fear such an one would have very little sympathy for Home work. We are certainly on the Eve of a great change - Our work is progressing rapidly the spirit of missions seems to be rapidly increasing - and new societies report nearly every week - Do you know any thing about Miss Loring? Mrs Cundall is in correspondence with her in regard to the position I have spoken about - she is now in the employ of the Phil - Board but may be

secured for our field. ~~Miss Kappy Higgins~~ Miss Hillard seems
what doubtful. Have you any names
to propose of suitable persons for the
position? I shall try to find out
about the young Ladies you mentioned
in your letter. perhaps I am too late.
Mr Allen knows both of them but
not intimately. he says. "they are both
attractive girls - neither of them older
than twenty two + modest
in manners." The Father of Miss
Higgins is a minister of good standing
but not a pastor. Miss Kiff has
not been so carefully and religiously
educated perhaps - but she is well
her at commencement at Perkoville
last spring and said, she as well as
Miss Higgins was bright - and made
a fine impression." This is all I
can tell you now - may hear more
in time. There is at present a great
demand for reading matter from all
our societies. Mrs Lundall sends out
a great many interesting pamphlets
and books describing the different Foreign
Fields. Have you anything of the
kind for the Home field? I am
going to send our book on Alaska
to the First Church Kansas City
asking them to return it after reading
There is a demand also for helps for the
childrens entertainments as the Holli
days draw near. Have you anything to recommend

I will give this matter my personal attention & will see Mr McLeod who is a much genial & earnest Minister of the Gospel and a very Conversable Man. He is not my pastor but I love him very much. Rev T Ralston Smith D.D is the pastor of Westminster Church and his Church is where I attend—

I thank you for the kind sympathy for my dear children in the loss of their little "Chloe" her absence does make a large vacancy in their house and also in my own. but true it is the Lord doth verily know what is best and "He doeth all things well" & I hope

Rev. James D. Sawyer
Buffalo, N.Y.
1880 – Nov. 29th

Re Annual Meeting 1881

560 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo Monday Evening
November 29, 1880

Mrs F E H Haines

My dear Madam

Your letter of the 26th inst reached me this morning and I notice your requirements for church accomodations for your Executive Committee for the 2d Friday of meeting of Genl Assembly of our Church in May next. and also the the use of a room for a week before for Conference & prayer. You may be assured that the wants of your Committee will be fully provided for and you notified in due time

My dear Children will receive sorrow that has been sent upon them as their Heavenly Father intended and my heart felt prayer is that it may be sanctified to them.

Just six days before dear little Chloe's death - We were called to give up my darling Younger son a dear dutiful child of 24½ years old and it is almost crushing - He was in business in St Louis but came home sick the last of August & we watched over him until Sunday Morning the 4th inst when he passed sweetly and beautifully away - to his home with his dear Savior - and I have no doubt was there welcomed by his sainted Mother and brother who had crossed the River before him

I go to St Louis in a day or two for a week to attend to some business matters of my late son but I will see Rev James McCook before I go and mention the Committee's wants - and will give the matter further attention when I return -

Very Respectfully Yours

James D Sawyer

My daughters wish me to send their Heartest love to you & thank you the kind remembrance of them

REV. ROBERT IRWIN, D.D., President.
REV. S. J. NICCOLLS, D.D., President Board of Trustees.
B. A. ALDERSON, ESQ., Treasurer.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE,

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

UNDER THE CARE OF THE SYNOD OF MISSOURI.

St. Charles, Mo. Dec. 9th 1880

Dear Mrs Haines,

Yours of the 29th ult. has remained unanswered this long because my Synodical papers were left in St. Louis.

Synodical Com. stands thus:

Osage Presbytery: Mrs Rev. S. B. Bell, Mrs Dr Schauffler Kansas City.

Ozark Pres. Mrs Henry Shepard, Miss Sallie Marks, Springfield.

Palmyra Pres. Mrs Rev. J. S. Boyd, Kirksville, Mrs Asa ~~Turner~~ Turner, Hannibal.

Platte Pres. Mrs Rev. A. Bullard, St. Joseph. Mrs Rev J. A. McAfee, Parkville.

St. Louis Pres. Mrs Rev. J. W. Allen, Mrs L. A. Crundall.

Mrs L. sends much love to you. We have a young professor about two weeks old. We are very happy in our new work. The Lord is with us. The College is filled & we are arranging to enlarge. I am trying to help our Home Missionaries educate their daughters. I have now more than our funds can help - yet I cannot turn them away. Do you know of any liberal Christians who would be willing

Synod of Missouri
Lists of Names

to aid these worthy girls? If so please let me know. I can give names and particulars, if needed.

We are helping a large number but are short of funds.

I know the Lord will open the way.

With kind regards,

I am Yours, &c

R. Irwin

Rev James B. Dunn D.D.
2105 Spruce St. Phila.
Appt. of Dept. Com.
October 26. 80

My Dear Mrs. Haines

Mr Dunn sent you a postal on Saturday P.M. informing you of the action of the Synod of Phila. The resolution was passed without dissent. I found however, a strong feeling on the part of many of the members against the appointments, but they can see nothing but Foreign missions. Yesterday I completed the list of names from the several presbyteries, and they were so reported by the permanent Committee on Home Missions, and adopted by Synod. Enclosed find the list. I sincerely hope the several Committees will be able to show by the next meeting of Synod that their appointment has not been in vain. I have included all the names you sent me, and those added are such as I believe are in sympathy with your work.

Heartily Yours
James B Dunn

Copied

Rev S. J. M. Eaton
Franklin Pa.
Synod Erie —

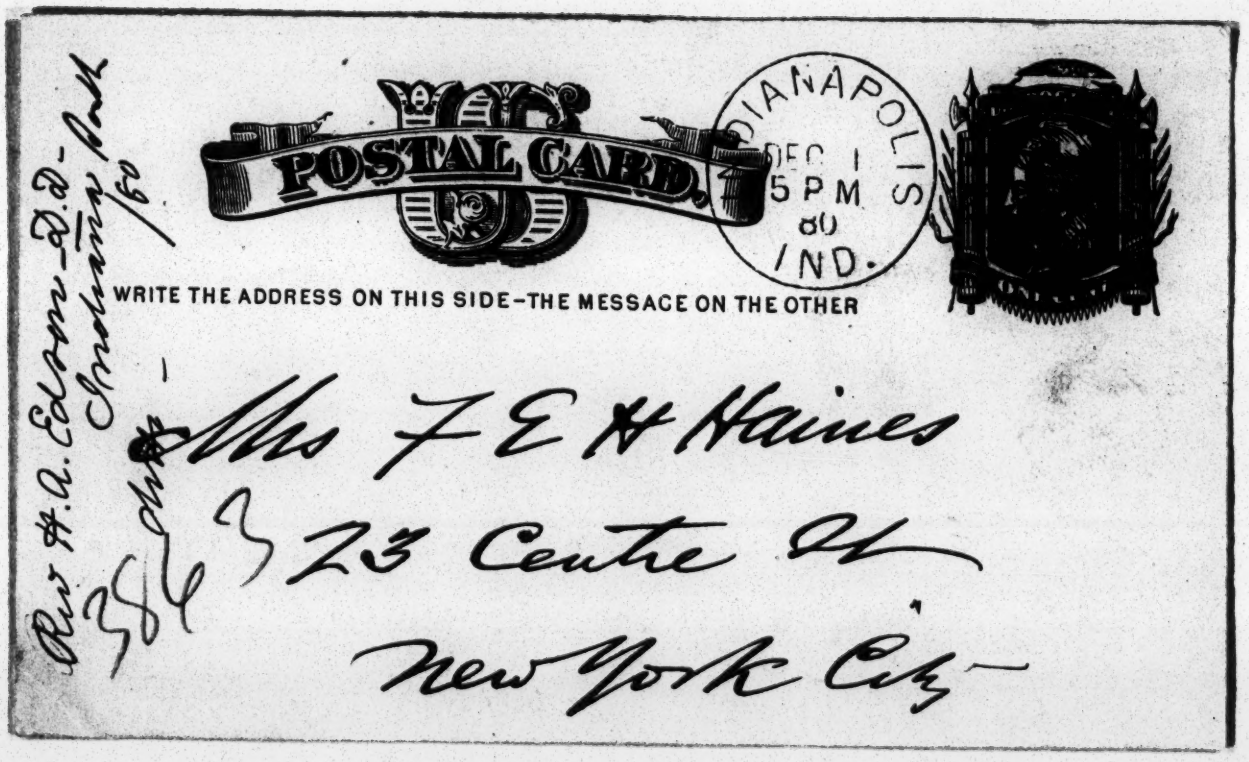
The Parsonage,
Presbyterian Church,
FRANKLIN, PA. Oct 20 1880

My dear Mrs Hamer:

I enclose the names & P.O. address of our Woman's Committee on Home Missions, appointed at the late meeting of the Synod of Erie. Keep them moving

Yours with good work

S. J. M. Eaton
Stated Clerk
Synod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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
Mrs F E H Haines
23 Centre St
New York City
Rev H. A. Edson D.D.
Chautauqua Park
Ind.
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Indianapolis
Dec 1 1880

Dear Madame

In the minutes of Synod of Indiana South which I have just prepared for printer I find no notice of appointment of ladies' committee. I was not myself at Synod. Yours Haldiman

Haines Copied.

Sent to Becky

Sing Sing,
Oct 22. 1880

Mrs Ashbel Green
My dear Madam

The matter referred to in your note has been attended to at Syracuse — the following Ladies were appointed by Syracuse to correspond with you respecting Committees viz —

Mrs Brownell of St Paul's
Ch — S.B. 102 W. 58th

Mrs R. B. Hunter of St Thomas's Ch

Mrs Higgs & Church is
in f connection with Robins
ch.
Mrs W. S. Gilman & the
ch of Palisades &
Mrs Dr Gillette of
Harlem are ch-
I hope this will prove
satisfactory - some
were disposed to ob-
ject to the appoint-
ment on the ground
that the Synod
had formerly en-
dorsed the "Mission
Board" but it was
done almost u-
nanimously -

very truly yours
Milton Thomas

Names Copied

Name Geneva Synod
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Romulus N. Y. Nov. 3. 1880

Mrs. Haines,

Dear Madam,

Your circulars and letters addressed to me as stated Clerk of the Synod of Geneva were duly received but as they were postmarked Oct. 16 and our meeting occurred Oct. 5. they were too late to do us any good.

However the Ladies Synodical Committee annually appoint a Committee of one from each Presbytery to care for both Home and Foreign Missions. Therefore I give their names to you —

Their President is

Mrs. Dr. Wm. E. Knox. Elmira

associated with

Sent to Rocky.

Mrs. Dr. Milton Waldo Watkins
Mrs. A. R. Olney Addison
" Dr. Horace Eaton. Palmyra
" Dr. E. A. Huntington Auburn
" V. A. Lewis Phelps.

I presume they will be fully competent to transact any business which you may be pleased to assign to them.

Had your letter arrived in time it should have been placed before Synod —

Respectfully Yours
J. M. Jacks
Stated Clerk Synod of Geneva.

Enclosed.

Rev W. M. Johnson
Stated Clerk
Albany Conf.
Dec. 80 —
Synod. Comte Albany —

Cohoes N. Y.
Nov. 30 1880

Dear Madam

I think no new names have been added to Synodical Com. of Womans work. None were added by Synod, But the Com. has power to fill vacancies.

Yours Kryfully
Wm M Johnson
Stated Clerk
Albany Synod

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs Y. E. H. Haines

23 Central Street

New York N. Y.

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Mrs B. G. George. Ch
Mrs O. S. Thompson
Mrs J. L. McNair
Yours res
East-St. Louis Ill
Dec 7. 1880

Synod Central N. York
re-appointed - Oct./80 -

Camden, N. York,
Nov. 29. 1880.

Mrs F. E. H. Haines, Secy &c
Dear Madam,

In reply to your inquiry I have to report, that at its late meeting the Synod of Central New York reappointed its Committee on Home Missions.

The Officers, designated by Synod last year, are,
President, Mrs Elias Hawley, Binghamton,
Secretary, Mrs Dr L. M. Miller, Ogdensburg.

These I have notified of the reappointment of the Com.

Resp.y Yours.
E. N. Manley.
Std Clerk of
Synod of C. N.Y.

Synod Com. New York
Rev. G. W. Johnson
rec'd 11.27/80

Monsey, N. Y., Nov. 25th 1880.

Rev. Mr. Johnson
Synod
Nov. 1881

Mrs F. E. A. Haines, Cor. Sec'y Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions,

Madam,

Your communication to the Synod of New York was presented, & referred to the Committee on Bills & Overtures, and their report thereon recommended the appointment of Six ladies within the bounds of the Presbytery of New York as requested.

The Synod appointed Mrs Silas B. Brownell, Miss Rachel B. Hunter, Mrs William S. Gilmor, Jr., Miss Mary Gillette, and Mrs. David Blake.

I cannot certify the correct spelling of these names in every case, as I have no guide except the minutes furnished me by the Permanent Clerk, and I know from some other instances that mistakes are

not impossible.

The following are the members of the Synod's Committee to represent Woman's Work within the bounds of the Synod:

Mrs J. Lorrimer Graham,
" R. Russell Booth,
" A. Robertson Walsh,
" T. M. Niven, Jr.,
" Mary C. F. Strong, Newburgh, N.Y.
" Francis B. Wheeler, Poughkeepsie, "
" Charles Beattie Middletown, "
" Theodore A. Leggett, Chester, "
" J. Brenton Greene, Boston, Mass.
Mrs Phebe Harod, Newburyport, "
Mrs. George Edwards Providence, R.I.

It required some correspondence, and much of waiting to ascertain the address of Mrs M. C. F. Strong last year, synodical year, I mean; but I was successful at last.

Very truly yours O. M. Johnson, Stated Clerk.

Mrs F. C. Stearns
Cor Sec Home Mission

Rec'd Mrs. Roberts
Mr Hazel Corr Sec Ky
ans. 12.6/80 –
Stanford Ky
Dec 2nd 1880

The Synod of Ky has no Woman's Synodical Committee on Home Missions. At the meeting of Synod last year, the matter was earnestly canvassed, and inasmuch as there were two Societies in the State, energetically at work, the one at Louisville and the other at Lexington, it was thought best not to interfere with them.

The one at Louisville reports regularly to the Synod, This year the Society reported the sum of $1894.68 raised for Home and Foreign Missions. The Society at Lexington makes no Report to the Synod, and the amount of its collections are not known.

Respfly S S McRoberts Sec Ch
Synod of Ky

Names Copied

Rev B. G. Riley –
Sec. of Synod's Com. for
Wisconsin.

Sent to Rocky and 11/8/80 –

Lodi, Wis. Nov. 3rd. 1880.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
Cor. Sec. Woman's Ex. Com. of H. M.

Dear Madam,

At the late meeting of the Synod of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, it was "Resolved that a Com. of 5 Ladies, one from each Presbytery be appointed as the Woman's Synodical Com. of Home Missions for the Synod of Wisconsin".

I send you the following names of the Ladies who were appointed as the Committee:

Mrs. Wm. H. Lockwood for Chippewa Pres.
Address, Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. F. R. Easterday for Lake Superior Pres.
Address: Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Yours

Mrs. J. K. Sanderson for Milwaukee Pres.
Address: 485 Marshall St.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. David Smith for Winnebago Pres.
Address: Appleton, Wis.
Mrs. L. A. Mitchell for Wis. River Pres.
Address: Portage City, Wis.

I have informed these Ladies of their appointment, & intimated to them that they would probably hear from you soon in regard to the duties of the office to which they have been appointed.

The Synod finally came into the matter quite unanimously, & we trust that at an early day organizations will be secured in a large portion of our Churches which will cooperate with the Ex. Com. in furthering the grand object you are seeking to promote in the interest of Home Missions.

Dr. Jackson was with us & rendered very efficient aid in securing this result. I wrote him urgently to be with us to aid in ~~[illegible]~~ this matter. But few of the Ladies from abroad were with us, as they had left for their homes before Dr. J. could be at our Synod, but quite a good many of the ministers were present & took a hearty interest in inaugurating the movement.

Yours Sincerely
B. G. Riley,
Stated Clerk.

P. S. Please inform Drs. Kendall & Dickson of this result.

Names Copied

Harrisburg Pa
Nov 1. 1880

Dear Madam Sent to Rochy.

At the late meeting of the Synod of Harrisburg the following persons were appointed as the Woman's Synodical Com on Home Missions.

Presbytery of Carlisle

Mrs George Norcross.	Carlisle Pa
Mrs J. C. Caldwell	Chambersburg Pa
Mrs W. A. West	Harrisburg Pa
Mrs C. L. Bailey	" "

Presbytery of Huntingdon

Mrs Wm Dorris	Huntingdon "
" John Bailey	" "
" S. M. Woodcock	Altoona "
Miss E. G. Cresswell	Alexandria "

Presbytery of Northumberland

Mrs Stuart Mitchell	Bloomsburg.
" S. E. Webster	Williamsport "
" R. S. Stewart	Danville "
Miss L R Perkins	Lock Haven "

Presbytery of Hellsboro

Mrs Henry Miner	Elkland Pa
Mrs H. W. Williams	Hellsboro "
Miss F. Dyer.	Covington "

The Report of the Committee of last year will be published — in part — in the Minutes of Synod, a Copy of which will be sent you

Yours very truly
J. H. Robinson
Stated Clerk

Mrs F. E. H Haines.

REV. J. W. SANDERSON,
SYNODICAL MISSIONARY,
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
FOR WISCONSIN.

Rev J. W. Sanderson
Milwaukee - Wis.
for Mrs. Langdon
ans 11.12/80 -
(M.B.J.L)

Milwaukee, 11.4 1880

Mrs F. E. H. Baines
Cor. Sec.

Dear Madam

Enclosed please find that which will explain ~~for~~ itself. I have personal requests from Mrs Sarah Ruger of Janesville Wis. I have not learned from any of our Home Missionaries in our Synod — I desire that these ladies have work for those within Wisconsin Synod —

I suppose you have already learned that that Synod has come into line on the Woman's work for Home Miss — will send you data before long.

Cordially yrs J W Sanderson

Synod reappointed Pacific Com'ee —

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Sept. 30th 1880

For the Synod of Pacific —

Rev Jud. E. Shearer — Stated Clerk,

Sir,

I am directed by the Woman's Executive Com'tee of Home Missions to remind you respectfully of the importance of again appointing a Woman's Synodical Com'tee of Home Missions — We are grateful to many of these sisters for help given during the past year.

We need their aid in the selection personally of teachers, in the distribution of information about Home Missions, in the organizing of societies, and in the general whipping, to the common advantage of all concerned of woman's work in connection with the Board of Home Missions —

On behalf of the Nat Exe. Com'tee

F. E. H. Haines Sec'y —

Oct. 1/80.

Synod reappointed Com'ee.

F. E. Shearer
Stated Clerk

FREDERIC E. SHEARER,
OCT 14 1880
805 GUERRERO ST.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Ad

Synod Erie

Washington Pa.
Monday, Dec. 6. 80.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.

Dear Madam.

Yours of the 23rd ult. did not reach me until Saturday evening. In reply I would say that at the late meeting of the Synod of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Dr. J. I. Brownson resigned from the Committee of Women on Home Missions, and Miss Nancy Sherrard, Principal of the Washington Female Seminary, was appointed in her place. Miss Sherrard has been notified of her appointment. No other changes were made.

Yours respectfully
Henry Woods.
Stated Clerk.

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs. F. E. H. Haynes
23 Centre St.
New York
N. Y.

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Rev. W. A. Hart —
Regarding Com. in Harrisburg
Oct 18/80

Copied

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Harrisburg Pa. Oct. 18/81

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam — Your circular letter of the 1st just received. You are in error in regard to the Synod of Harrisburg. It has a "Women's Synodical Com. on Home Missions", appointed one year ago, viz

Presbytery of Carlisle

Mrs. Geo. Norcross, Carlisle Pa.
" J. C. Caldwell, Chambersburg, "

Presbytery of Huntingdon

Mrs. Wm. Davis, Huntingdon, Pa
" H. P. Wilson, Bellefonte, "

Presb. of Northumberland

Mrs. W. C. Lawson, Milton, Pa.
" S. A. Proctor, Lewisburg, "

Presb. of Wellsboro

Mrs. Henry Minier, Elkland, Pa.
Miss F. Dyke, Covington, "

Yours respectfully

W. A. West

Western New York
Synod. Com'tee -

Buffalo Female Academy,

284 Delaware Ave.

Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 4 1880

Mrs F. E. H. Haines
Cor. Sec. &c

Dear Madam

The Synod of Western New York has for its Committee of Women's Work &c the General Chairman of the Presbyterial Committees and does not therefore make any appointments -

The Committee

thus constituted made
its report to the Synod
at its late meeting
which was much
favorably received

Very truly yours

A. J. Thurston
Stated Clerk
Synod W. N. Y.

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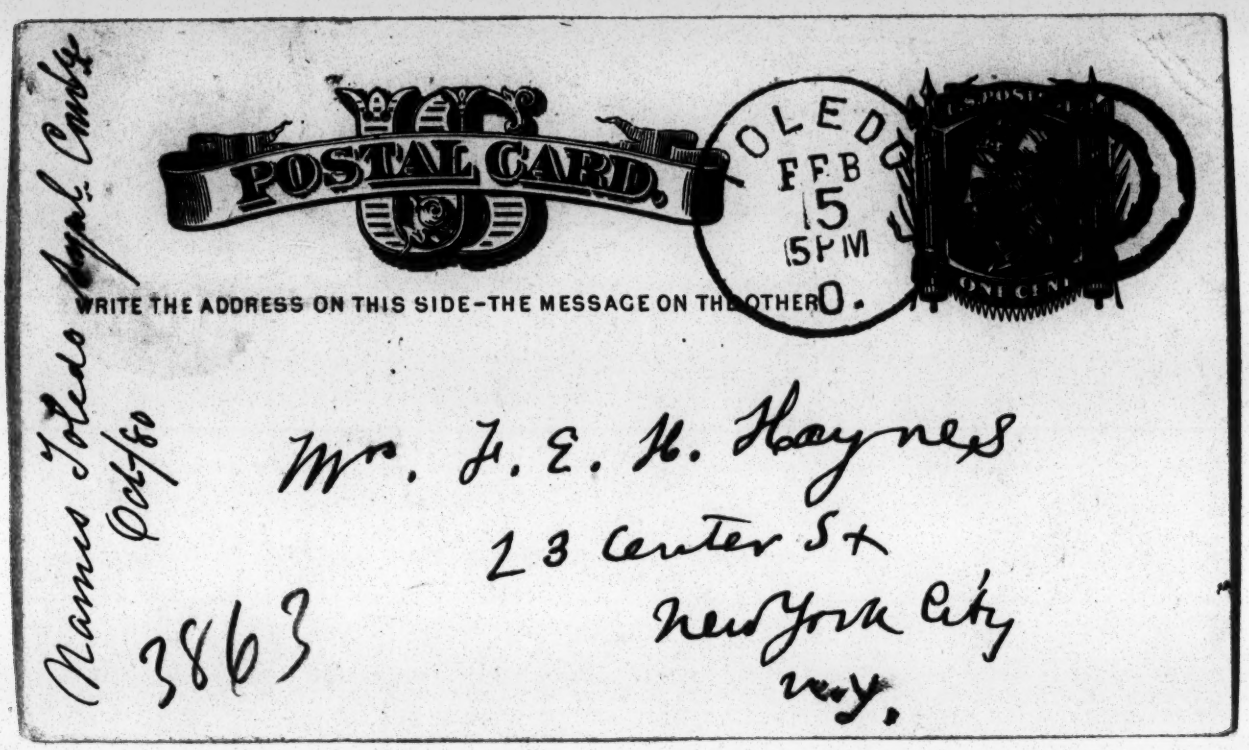
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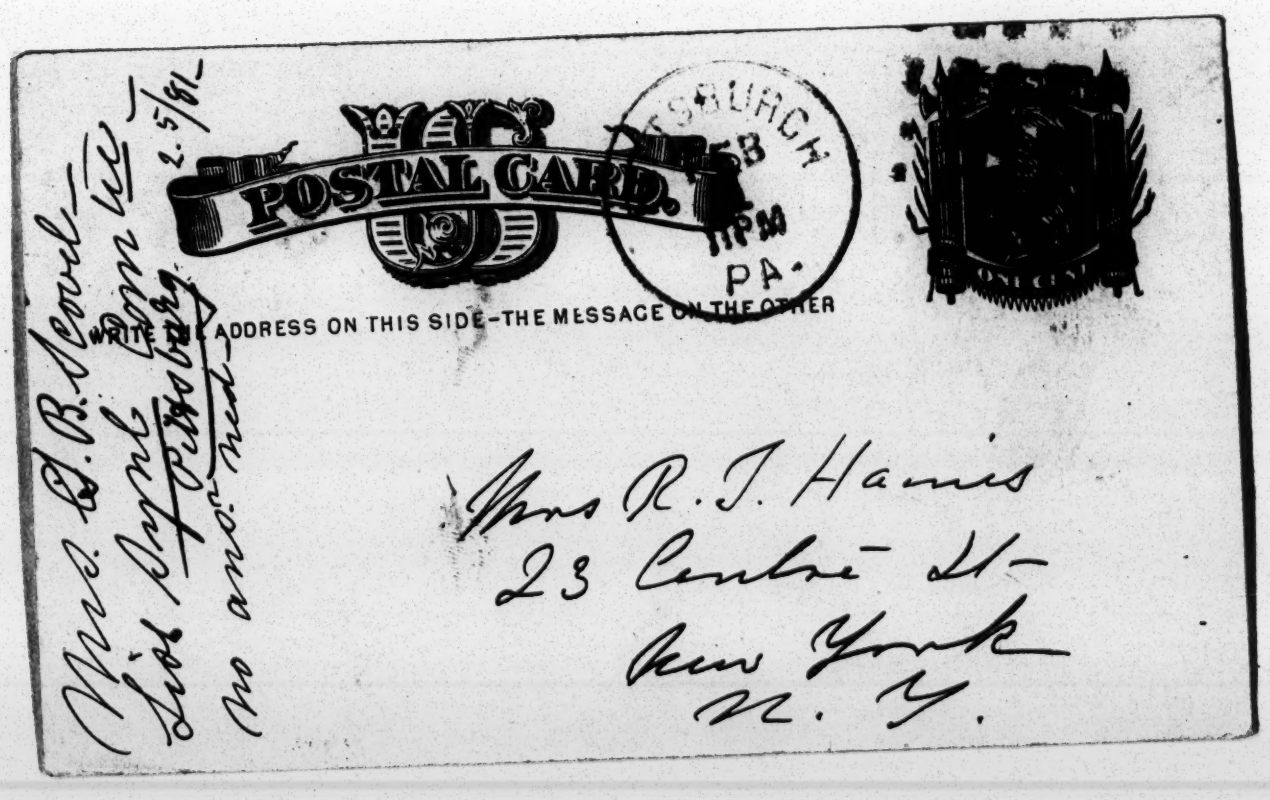
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" Kate Christian, Norwalk "
" J P Johnson, Lima "
" C.C. Brice " "
" P.C. Baldwin, So. Toledo.
" Chas. Cullen Delta.

Woman's Com on Home Missions, Synod of Toledo

H. M. MacCracken S.C

Toledo. Feb 5/88/

Dear Mrs Harris Tuesday Feb 7

The Synodical Committee for Pittsburg Synod are

Mrs W. W. Moorhead } Blairsville Presbyty
Mrs Wm Bakewell }

Mrs Daniel Kane - Hannistown
— — — Redstone Presbyty

Mrs ~~Dr R~~
Miss N. Sherrard } Washington
Mrs Mc Conaughy } Washington Presbyty

Miss Ella Young Parkersburg
— — — West Virginia Presbyty

Mrs S. F. Scovel Chairman
Miss H Moorhead } Pittsburgh
" Presbyty

I have sent a lot of old blankets to Mrs. Moorhead, to be distributed at Blairsville annual meeting of W.M.S. All well that I am to hear present this I forget your request until later. Cover attachment Cyr. Scovel

J. M. Sinclair —
ans'd in part & 2.8/81 — ad
Interim ship clerk

Cedar Rapids Ia Feb 2nd /81

Dear Mr Haines,

I have your letter of 29th Jan. I was very sorry not to be able to see you when in New York I should have enjoyed very much paying you a visit at Elizabeth but could not possibly have managed it. I was very busy. My old friend Brodenax Atkinson is dead I hear. I read with very great interest the resolutions passed by the Session of his church after his death.

I have not seen the Report of the Presidents Com. on the Pocas. I think it would be very well to give a synopsis of it & the recommendations made by the Com. I have only seen items with reference to this report I have not actually seen the Report itself.

I will be glad to write something for you if I possibly can manage it for the April Number of the "Rocky Mt. Presbyterian". I think that possibly it would be best for me to give a short acct. of the overture which went up to the Assembly on the Indian question last year, the action taken by the Assembly on these overtures, & make a brief statement of the work of the Com. appointed, which of course would

include ~~the~~ an account of our visit to Washington & bring out the points which we pressed on the notice of the Authorities there. These points I think contain the solution of the Indian Question in a nutshell. This paper would also prepare the members of the next Assembly for the report which our Com. will make. How would this suit you?

I hope your ladies will get into correspondence with our missionary Mr Williams of Niobrara Neb. with reference to "Standing Bear's" band of returned Poncas & that you will do all you possibly can to assist him in his work there.

I will be very glad to get an itemized account of the expenditures you have made out of the money I sent you. I trust it has greatly helped you in your work.

Mrs Sinclair & the other members of my family remember with very great pleasure your visit to our home & all including the children often speak of you & join me in kind

Remembrances to Mrs Williams

Sincerely yours

Philetus

Ans-2-17

T. M. Sinclair

FEBY 12, 1917

T. M. SINCLAIR & CO.,

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P. O. BOX 5.

MRS F E H HAINES

23 CENTER ST NEW YORK

I HAVE YOURS OF 8TH INST ENCLOSING SLIP FOR WHICH I AM VERY MUCH OBLIGED. I WILL TRY TO DO AS YOU REQUEST WITH REFERENCE TO THE PAPER FOR APRIL. I WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU AFTER YOU SEE THE LADIES.

YOURS TRULY

T. M. Sinclair

T. M. SINCLAIR & CO.,
Pork Packers and Commission Merchants,
P. O. Box 5.

T. M. Sinclair –
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fr Com'rs –

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mch 8 1881

Mrs. F. E. H. Harris
New York

I have your very interesting letter of 5th inst giving me an account of how you expended the money which I sent you last summer. I think you have made very good use of it and I am thoroughly satisfied with the way you have managed the fund. I hope it has been the means of doing a great deal of good. I am very much interested in the account you give of the various fields. I will try and write the paper you ask for in time but I am very much occupied and expect to leave home tonight to be absent for about ten days. It is possible I will write it while travelling. I am very much obliged for your offer to send me a copy of the report of the Com. of Indian Affairs for 1880. I have already received it from a number of Congress. I am very glad to learn that your son is better. I hope he may soon be entirely restored again to health.

Yours Truly
T. M. Sinclair
Y.

I should prefer to teach music but if you have no vacancies in that department I could assist in other. Will you please write me fully and truly and if you have any vacancies or know of any that you think I could fill satisfactorily tell me all you know I shall await to hear from you. Or if you can give me a situation which I can support myself and while working for you and the cause work up a more classical education. I shall be truly thankful. Please do not think me mercenary but it is necessary for me to support myself and if possible help others and if I can do this and yet labor in bringing some souls up to God and purer lives I shall be very glad to do so. I am very anxious to do all to work I can as soon as possible so I remain a humble servant of Christ. Please address

Miss Willie A. Stevenson
Jacksonville Morgan Co.
Illinois.

Dr. P. Box 5 6.

3 10 1881

Testimonial.

I have known Miss Willie Stevenson for years past as a child. She is of an excellent American family and has had her life in the best society. She was graduated from the Athenaeum in the class of 8. I with mere credit. She devoted more attention to music for years and since her graduation has taught both in Virginia and a few months since I am informed that she has been exercising supervision over Public and Sunday schools. All that I have heard of her since her graduating has been most honorable to her both as a

Miss M. M. Stevenson
Jacksonville Ills
a Musician is much
needed at one of the
stations – You could
get facts from Mr. McMillan
and by Postal
10/7/84

Lady and a Musician.
Yours
D. L. Sanders.
Superintendent.

Can furnish references and other
testimonials if desired.

To the Freedmen's Bureau
Rome Georgia.

Feel an interest and send information
asked to your care. Have been
teaching one or more years
and was previous to that a Colored
dress and not a native of the
climate so would be glad to hear from you
and would like to go to Louisiana
there I can support myself and not
be a burden to any to do good to others.

I am a graduate of the "L. & H.
Seminary" of Ind. Have read the Superintendent's
recommendation of the Westminster Presbyterian church of this city and
I know Dr. Hopkins. Yours

ans 1.10/81
Lis Dept Com:-

Jan 7th 1881
Pittsburgh Pa

Dear Mrs Haines

Will the Blankets
enough to send Blankets
for the Defects of the
"Women's Hydropathical Committee
of Home Students" to the
following Institutions
Miss Ellen Young
Parkersburg Greenbrier Virginia
Pueblo Colorado
Miss Sherrard
Washington - Pa
Bethlehem Washington

Last year I believe the Blankets were sent out so late they were not returned in time to make out the report —

Hoping to hear from you soon

Respectfully
Henrietta L Moorhead
113 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh
Pa

Mrs W. W. Morehead
Greensburg - Pa
Presbytery of Blairsville

Mrs Daniel Kane
Uniontown Pa
Presbytery of Red Stone
& to original. Mrs. L Morehead
Pittsburg. Pa
for the Presbytery of Pitts
these five Presbyteries
constituting the Synod of
Pittsburg —

I was obliged to act as
Secretary at our meeting of
the Synodical Committee a
few days ago in place of
Mrs Wm Bakewell who was
sick — Mrs Scovel the President
was anxious to get the Banks out such that
they might be filled & estimates in time for
Orlando Thus bid a certain at
the Annual Meeting which will be held
about April 1st — Mrs Scovel thought funds
for had three Banks for Women
Foreign Committee of Executive
Committee as we can easily change bid
Reading — We have a few on hand to use
enough for our Presbyteries
Burn then many Rules
Letters of Bank different
Mrs Scovel & it

Buffalo N.Y.
31st March 1887

Mrs. E. H. Harris;

Dear Madam: I will hand your letter to Mr. J. B. Smet the Chairman of our Com. on Entertainment.

He will, I am sure, do all in his power to accommodate any ladies who may desire to attend the meeting of our Gen. Assembly.

I think Mr. Henry Childs of this city will have in charge the arrangements for Ladies Miss.y meeting during the session of our Ass.y He will endeavour to provide entertainment at a dollar a day for others with Commissions to the Ass.y, but this cannot be done at our principal Hotels. It is near The Central Ch. but its terms are much higher. The R. R. Com.e is at work, & the ladies have not been forgotten. We hope to secure reduced fares for all desiring to attend.

Truly Yours
James McLeod

Rev. James McLeod
Buffalo, N. Y.
1881 March 31st
General Assembly
and Women's meetings

For Annual Meeting
May 27/81

PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. N. CROUSE,
734 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
COR. SEC'Y, Mrs. C. SWIFT,
71 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.
TREASURER, Mrs. R. R. DONNELLEY,
Lakeside Building, Clark and Adams Sts.,
Chicago, Ill.

1881 – April 8th.

THE WOMEN'S
Baptist Home Mission Society,

Chicago, April 8th. 1881

Ans in part
April 28th 81

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines –

My dear Sister.

Your note received. We shall take pleasure in accepting your invitation to exchange greetings at your annual meeting through some representative of our Society, just now we cannot say who this will be. Thanks for the enclosed "list" and accompanying paper. We rejoice in your success, and hope that God will prosper you even more abundantly in the future.

Yours in Christian Work
Mrs. C. Swift –
per
M. E. B –

S. E. Williams
Wellsboro
Tioga Co. Pa.

Annual Meeting —
and in part
4-28-81 1881

Wellsboro April 19th

My dear Mrs Haines

Yours is received with notice of meetings in Buffalo I shall be at the meeting if my health will permit — My husband goes as a delegate to Assembly We go about the 17th of may — an order for reduction on R R fare will be very welcome — I anticipate much pleasure & profit in the meetings, and hope to get much to bring back to our home dee —

Yours truly
S. E. Williams

Wellsboro Tioga Co Pa

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4-1881

Mrs. J. A. Crawford
New Castle, Penna
April 26th

Mr. F. E. H. Haines
Box, 3863, Centre St
N. Y.

New Castle 4th/26/81

Dear Mrs. Haines

I think I will go to Buffalo, and would like an order, for reduction of R. R fare, either the P.&L.E. or E&P. Is there some one in Buffalo, who will secure a boarding place, or do we find our own after getting there It is not so pleasant to do so, when one goes alone

Mrs Jas A Crawford

Rev. Lewis W. Mudge
1881 – April 27th.

annual meeting and in part 4-30/81 –

P.O. Box 45
Provincetown Mass.

April 27/81

My Dear Mrs Harris.

I write in behalf of two perhaps more of the ladies of my church who wish to know what the probable expense will be for fare to & from the Assembly at Buffalo. & the expense of accommodations while there. It is probable they will accompany me & be in attendance throughout the Assembly as well as at the meetings specially in the interests of the Women's Board.

Sincerely yours
Lewis W. Mudge

Psalm Lesson
L. L. S.

Mrs. L. M. Miller

Yours is before me

The matter under consideration requires care in the handling. John Bledsoe is a young man by nature very independent and self reliant. One of the difficulties he had to overcome was the fear that his motives would be misjudged and that others would say that he was doing this from motives of self interest. Indeed his old associates are doing this and it is hard for him to bear so that I doubt if he would be willing to receive any clothing as a direct present. But he must be helped in some way. I suggest this plan. That instead of sending the clothes &c. the friends send to me the amount in money or draft. With this simple direction "For John Bledsoe from those who love the Lord Jesus"

I can say this truthfully that I do not know who gave it. and I believe it will be received as coming from the Blessed Master. He then can buy what he needs

P.S. I offered should a box of clothing owned by this thing but I find receiving it so difficult to find out what to owned to different to Church from his friends who are growing so hard that receive the clothing

Per

send $60.00

1882

CIRCULAR LETTER.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS:—"One soweth and another reapeth." Moses prayed while Aaron and Hur held up his hands. There are many members, each important in its place, but the body is one, whether physical or spiritual. Therefore let there be perfect harmony among Christian workers in the various departments of life's work. In the battle now waging in Utah between the forces of truth under the leadership of the blessed Immanuel, and the powers of error, fighting under the black flag of the power of darkness, no Christian influence should be wasted either through ignorance or prejudice, but every dollar spent, every word spoken, every influence exerted should contribute to the one end of humanity's great problem, "the glory of God and His enjoyment forever."

But this unity of action cannot be secured without knowledge. He that soweth; to do it cheerfully and with faith, should know as much as possible of the reaping, and it is to give this information in regard to the work in Salt Lake City that we send to our Christian brethren this circular letter.

The Church in Salt Lake City was established by the late Rev. Josiah Welch, in the fall of 1871. From a membership of twelve at its organization, notwithstanding the many removals, on account of the floating character of the Gentile population, it has grown steadily until it now has a membership of nearly one hundred; and it can be truly said that for Christian unity, faith and works, the past history of the Church has been a remarkable one.

The school—"The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute"—was organized April 12, 1875, and as the ladies of our Church at large and the Sabbath schools are especially interested in the educational work in Utah, it is of this school we wish to speak so that those aiding this work may have a correct knowledge of what is being done.

The school is legally organized under the laws of the Territory, and a committee from its Board of Trustees, in connection with a committee appointed by the Utah Presbytery, are now perfecting measures to secure a charter from Congress that will enable the school at the proper time to assume the functions of a college.

The school as now organized has five departments: Primary, intermediate, grammar, high school and music. Each department is under the control of an experienced Christian teacher. The enrollment for the year closing June 8, 1882, was 221 pupils, and the graduating class consisted of six interesting young ladies, all but two of whom come from Mormon families, and four of whom are members of our Church. The current expenses of the school for salaries, and incidentals, is nearly $5,000 a year.

And I can send you my receipt for the money. Which you can hand to those ministering the Dance. We have a meeting of Presbytery Oct 31st to receive

this month to cover the last three months rent and dell Bruce

Rev Reeves Prayer meeting last Friday

Mrs. L. M. Miller

Pay Bearer
L. L. B.

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The Board of Trustees is the session of the Presbyterian Church, Salt Lake City, and the president of the Board is the pastor of the church. The superintendent and teachers are elected annually by the Board. The Board determines the salaries paid and supervises the expenses of the Institute with care and economy.

The school, as yet, has no endowment. The income is from three sources: First—the tuition collected from those who are able to pay. Second—any individual donations that the friends of the school see fit to make. Third—$1500 mission fund from the Women's Board coming through the Home Mission Board. Thus far the current expenses of each year have been met, though the salaries have not always been paid, but the deficiency has been canceled so that no debt has accrued. Hence it will be seen that without the aid from the Mission Boards the school could not be maintained.

The school is doing mission work. At least one-half of its pupils receive aid either in free tuition or reduction of rates. As long as there is a vacant seat in the school no pupil is refused from inability to pay the tuition. The free tuition is not limited to the $1500 of the mission fund, but is never less. The plan adopted by the Women's Board to secure the $1500 is that of scholarships of $30 each. Individuals, Sunday Schools, Mission Societies, &c., by contributing $30 are entitled to a scholarship for one year. When this money is sent to either the Woman's Executive Committee, or the Women's Board of New York, and we are informed of the facts, we will endeavor, as far as possible, to assign a pupil to the donor for the time the scholarship is paid.

But it should be borne in mind that we cannot obligate ourselves to assign a pupil to a scholarship for any length of time. Our mission pupils are necessarily in poor circumstances. As soon as the child is old enough and an opportunity offers it has to go to work to help support the rest of the family. This and the peculiar character of the surroundings of the people, in connection with the opposition of the Mormon Church to the mission schools, make it very uncertain how long any pupil can remain in school. There is a change of at least two-fifths of our pupils each year, and from surrounding circumstances this is unavoidable. As far as possible we will keep the donor informed in regard to the change of pupils and the progress made. But there is so much in connection with such a work as this to try Christian faith that no one should expect too much, or be disappointed if his expectation is not realized.

At this date, Sept. 28, 1882, we have enrolled 174 pupils, and the out-look is encouraging for the school year. For additional facts in regard to the school, we refer you to the article on the next page.

In conclusion we would say that to carry on this work we must have your help—not only your prayers but your material aid. The latter should be sent to us through the regular channels. If you wish a special scholarship we will do the best we can for you. If you are satisfied with a general scholarship—that is to contribute $30 a year to enable the Home Board to pay us the $1500 a year, you can rest assured that the money will be judiciously used.

Yours in Christian Work,

J. M. COYNER, *Superintendent of School.*

[From the Salt Lake Daily Tribune, September 23. 1882.]

S. L. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The Plan of the Buildings, the Schools and the Instruction.

A Tribune reporter had the pleasure the other day of looking in upon the excellent school known as the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute. Professor J. M. Coyner is Superintendent, and it has been mainly through his persevering industry, that our city is supplied with this superior institution of learning. Prof. Coyner has worked very faithfully in this cause for several years, and the result is partially seen in the fine school buildings belonging to the Institute. He has been aided in this work by the Rev. R. G. McNiece and others. The property belonging to the Institute consists of the house known as the Octagon, and the large School building fronting on Second East street. This building is constructed of brick, and is well adapted to its uses. The front portion is 40x40 feet, back of which the extension is 30x63 feet. The lower part is used exclusively for school rooms. The construction of these rooms is such as to be worthy of special notice.

The main entrance is at the front, opening into a vestibule, upon one side of which is the office of Prof. Coyner, while the stairs and hall take up the room on the opposite side. The front recitation or class rooms occupy a space 30x40 feet, having a partition in the center dividing the space into two rooms. This partition is so made as to be thrown open by raising the blackboards, which slide up and down as required. These boards thus supply the double purpose of blackboards and partition walls. When closed the two rooms are as much isolated as if separated by solid walls, and it is only the work of a moment to open the space and make the two rooms one. The High School department occupies these two front rooms, and is presided over by Miss E. J Kelly as principal. Next in the rear come the other school rooms, three in number, each 20x30 feet, and the separating walls are all arranged with the movable blackboards as part of the partitions, so that when all of these are raised the four school rooms are thrown into one. This enables the Superintendent to see all the school at once, without the pupils leaving their seats.

The Grammar Department is under the cearge of Miss M. E. Moore; the Intermediate is under Mrs. S. Dull, while Mrs. M. W. Coyner has charge of the Primary room. The High School has forty pupils, the Grammar thirty-six, the Intermediate forty-eight, and the Primary forty-one; and we are sure that a finer looking lot of children is seldom seen anywhere.

The school is thoroughly graded, monthly examinations are held in each department and the pupil is assigned his or her class and promoted according to merit.

Besides the teachers named, Rev. R. G. McNiece has a class in advanced Latin and Greek. Gen. Bane lectures on physiology and hygiene. Mrs. Bybee gives instruction on the piano and organ, and Professor W. F. Bybee is assistant teacher in the High School and instructs in vocal music. This is a most excellent corps of teachers, and the school is one of the most quiet and best managed we have ever seen.

The second story of this school building is divided into rooms for the use of boarding pupils. Fifteen such rooms are well furnished with carpeting, furniture, bedding, etc., for the occupancy of pupils when not in school, and where they can enjoy quiet for study and rest. The comfort and health of pupils are well looked after. The Octagon House is used for a boarding house for teachers and pupils, and under the control of the matron, Mrs. Smith, is well managed. This has about fifteen rooms for boarders, so that the Institute can accommodate thirty-five or forty boarding pupils very nicely.

It is through just such schools as this that Utah is to be brought up to a higher standard of intelligence among the people, and we cannot have too many such educational institutions. All the teachers have had large experience, and are zealous in the work they are engaged in. The tuition is placed so low that any child wanting education need not be deprived of it.

Answered Jan 2, 1882

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23 Centre Street, New York, Oct. 5th 1881

Mrs. Dickson, Baltimore Md

Dear Mrs. Dickson,

Our Comte held yesterday its first meeting since the news came of your dear husband's call to higher service above — and I was asked to express to you some idea of our tender sympathy with you in your present sorrow —

It seems impossible to realize that we shall see his face no more in his accustomed seat in the Office at 23 Centre St — & it is not pleasant to think of his release from anxiety.

and to know that from his present high stand-point he must be thankful to remember to what important ends, his life on earth was given -

We do tender you & your daughters sincere expression of our sense of loss - in the especial work committed to us -

If you come to Rev. York O. should be so glad to call upon you - & we should be glad of any advice you may be able to give -

Yours very truly
F. E. H. Haines Sec -

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Bedroom crockery Bowl & Pitcher Soap dish Mug & urinal C.C. ware 1.50
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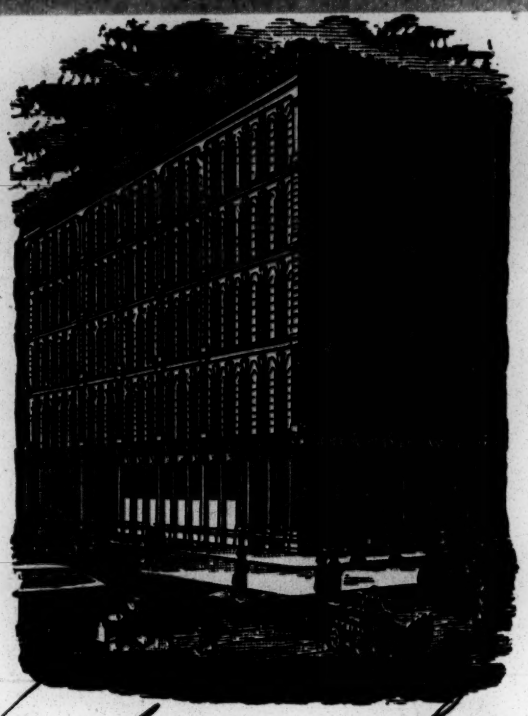
Centre table 22x32 10.50 doz #27½ 12.00 16.50 17.00 8.00

Chairs #X½ Gilt seat X9½ doz #11½ #12 3.00

Towel racks #8 3.00 p doz

Mirrors for lists

Extension table ash 1.25 per ft walnut 1.50 We have been very busy of late & the getting together of lists &c has been subject to many interruptions If you will have no to make



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Chicago, 1881.

Purchases from us send us a memorandum what you want & we will do what we can for you. Do not state how many are to sets at table which would govern its size and number of pieces of crockery needed. But however with help of catalogues enclosed you will be enabled to get a pretty accurate idea of prices & kinds. Shall be pleased to do all in our power to assist you.

Yours
A H Andrews & Co
T S Hayden

Mrs. [illegible]

Dear Madam

I write to you again in regard to John Bledsoe. We find the rules of the Board of Education require a student to have been a member of the church one year before he can draw aid. As John only united with our church last Sep. he can not draw aid this school year. His influence in school is so important that Mr. McAbee and my self are not willing that he stop school while he will have to do this he gets $100 to pay his actual expenses. We have promised him that he shall get $60,00 by the 5th of June and $60 in the Spring. We have faith to believe some one will aid us. If not this help he will lose a year in his course. Can you not send this letter to some person of means who would like to make a special Christmas offering of $60,00

We would glad do this our selves if we had the means. But not having them we can only seek the aid of those who have. We hope to hear from you soon on this subject

Yours truly

J M Coyne

Rev Logan
Sept 8
Dec 11. 21/62

Miss Robertson.
copied March 8th 1883

Fullahance, Jan. 7. 1882.

Mrs. F. E. H. Varner,
23 Centre St. New York,

Dear Mrs. Varner:

I wish that without the fatigue of getting there I could take you with me in some of the visits I have been making among these people.

Several days ago, hearing of a very sick child which was supposed to be suffering from a severe attack of "Winter fever" (pneumonia.) I went to see it. It was a miserably cold day, the air filled with rain that froze as fast as it fell. I found the family living in a dilapidated log hut, the clay with which the spaces between the logs had been filled had fallen out in many places, leaving great cracks, the log chimney had been partly burned & was mended with mud & sticks. there was no window, but the door stood wide open. In two corners were matched beds, there were neither tables nor chairs, the only seats

bring an empty soap box, and a bench made from a split log. On the box, right in front of the open door sat the sick child, a girl of about eleven years. It only needed a glance to show that she was beyond all human aid, in the last stages of consumption. Too weak to sit up and yet unable to breathe lying down she was in the greatest distress. I could do nothing for her but to try to get the rest of the family to try to fill up the cracks, and make it a little warmer. In this miserable hovel were living the child's mother, her aged grandmother, an aunt and two cousins. They had nothing to eat but a little meal, and no money to buy anything with. The child's father is in jail in the Cherokee nation under sentence of death for murder. That night the little girl died. The next day was so stormy I could not go out, but on the second day I went again and found the old "granny" as they called her, lying very sick at the house of her son near by, another windowless hut with many yawning crevices between the logs, with hungry dogs and ragged children struggling together on the broken dirty floor, a weary woman pounding corn in a large wooden mortar, while the sick woman groaned on a pallet by the fire place and three men huddled together over a fire built out doors on the sheltered side of the cabin. I could not begin to describe to you the hopeless wretchedness of the place.

After doing what I could to ease the old woman's pain I went to the cabin where the little girl lay dead, and where I helped prepare her for burial, there was an utter absence of demonstrative grief on the part of the mother. There seemed a dumb satisfaction to her in receiving my aid and sympathy, as with gentle touches we dressed the little wasted form. But she expressed no gratitude. I could not say much, but from my Bible I read the simplest verses about the resurrection. Then I came home and prepared proper, nourishing food for the old woman.

There is so much work of this kind to do right around here, and while I am here I feel that I must do it. The worst of it is that most of this abject misery is caused by idleness. Long ago the mistake was made of preaching about the world to come, and wholly neglecting instruction in affairs of this world, and so they drift along, through lazy lives, basking in the sunshine of our ordinarily mild climate, shivering, suffering, often dying in the storms. Of course there are many exceptions to this. — there are none who do not need teaching, and in these weeks since I have, through the circumstances, had the condition of matters brought home to me as I never had before it seems to me that my work here is after all to be not in a school but in these cabins scattered over this station.

I have been arranging to have a writing class for young men two afternoons in the week, and a cooking class for women two other afternoons. I am hoping in this way to get hold of the more ambitious and industrious ones here, and I shall do all the visiting I can. The civil war we have had among our poor, ignorant, misguided people

has both prevented and helped me in work here. For two weeks we had a force of from fifty to two hundred men camped here. This made so many extra duties at home that I could do no visiting, but it gave me opportunity to do a great deal right here.

You understand my position, I am here taking care of my Mother, keeping house for her, trying to manage things so as to save her from the persecution by the Rev. Mr ___ I won't tell his name, but the Presbyterian church has been really disgraced by the inhuman treatment my Mother has received from its Foreign missionary here. I have suppressed his letters, ignored his orders, and Mother is every day growing stronger. My first duty is to her, and I feel that I must stay with her until she can be prevailed upon to go to another home. She clings so to this place that I do not know how this will be accomplished. You see that even if the work I am trying to do were what would come under what is usually considered missionary work, I cannot give my whole time to it, so even if I considered myself good enough for so high a calling, I could not ask to be commissioned as a missionary. I cannot, however, visit the sick and the aged without something to spend upon food, medicine, &c. I am earning nothing, and have a

very slender sum for the traditional rainy day, so that if I might have fifteen or twenty dollars to use in this way, it would be most acceptable & I would carefully account for it.

Dorlands in a faithful labor among the children, as well as older members of the congregation. But our colored Brethren (some of them) have very lively imaginations.

I wish I could be at Saratoga next summer; but the seminary demands all our attention at that time of the year. It is quite a care to provide for 140 boarders, and superintend so much work. If anything is done at Synod in reference to the Women's Work, I will write to you.

Very kindly,

L. D.

Rev. Luke Dorland
Synod - Pittsburgh
Concord N.H.

Nov. 27 1882

Mrs. T. E. H. Haines.

Dear Sister,

Your kind letter has lain on my desk several days, waiting even this short answer. I send you our annual catalogue that you may see the nature and extent of the work in which we are engaged. We have been here about 16 years, coming then scarcely one in a hundred knew a. b. c. But it has required hard work. All the white ladies of our synod except those in Florida, are continually engaged in the work of teaching, and the colored women could not manage a Society. Besides we are so scattered — so far apart that it would be too expensive to meet. We have

no synodical committee and I doubt whether any thing could be done in that direction in the present state of our work. We have a committee appointed by our Synod, having in view the opening of a mission in Africa, to be supported by our Synod. This is to be carried on under the Bd of For. Missions. We have raised towards this over 300$ we contemplate opening a field in the interior, east of Liberia. But the laborers have not yet been secured. When this work has been commenced I suppose it will be about all that our poor churches can do in the way of mission work to sustain it. But I will place the matter on the docket, and bring it up at our next meeting if I can. You will notice that our Synod embraces the four great States N. and S. Carolina, Georgia and Florida; and our membership is only about 12000, all free men except a few in Florida.

(It will be a day for thanksgiving when our Home Board sees the way open to work for the poor whites of the south.)

The Lord hasten the day.

Yours in Christian work,

Luke Dorland.

P.S. It was not I, but the that pastor of the colored church in this place. I do not think you mistake a strange thing. We were amused at his display of the wonders done here, as if through his hands. There was much exageration as to the progress of the church, and all that has been done here was due to his agency paid.

Folder 5: Incoming Correspondence 1883-1884

Mrs. B. F. Potter
for Mrs. James

May 12th 1883

Dear Friend

Your postal has just come — telling me you expect me at Vacaville. That 'duties' await me there.

Please read this note I enclose — & then let me tell you I have been under this Dr's hands ever since the 5th, myself — can scarcely hold this pen to write, for am miserably weak —

If I come to L. next week as I do think had hoped to — but think I must despair of it — I will not be fit for "duty" must be a Worker on, only —

My Mother's illness was from the 18th of March, & was extreme all that time — needing constant & arduous attention, night & day — My strength seemed superhuman, while she needed it: & my endurance unconquerable, until she failed — & then there was, & still is, nothing of me —

If I can, I will try & see you while at Saratoga — but please, no work for the worn out tools —

Yours truly

Ro. Pollen —

Mrs T. E. H. Haines —

Allen

Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen.

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McCLINTOCK BLOCK, 116 MARKET STREET. P. O. BOX, 258.

REV. ELLIOT E. SWIFT, D. D. PRESIDENT.
REV. JAMES ALLISON, D. D., TREASURER.
REV. R. H. ALLEN, D. D., COR. SEC'Y.

Pittsburgh, Pa. March 26. 1884

Dear Mrs. Haines:

We cordially agree to most of the changes you suggest in the draft of the Memorial, as improvements. It seems to us, however, that the conclusion as amended, departs from the idea contemplated in our Conference; which was, you know, how the two existing Boards for Home Work might so cooperate as to enable Societies connected with the one, to work through the other, for the needy people committed to its care; — as some of these Societies, taking the matter into their own hands, have already done. Some, details might be explained to Committees privately, but I hardly see why it is nec=

essary to ignore the Freedmen's Board, as it is the Assembly's own appointed agency for reaching the Negroes, in whose behalf we appeal. I hardly see my way clear to prepare a Memorial which may seem to do so.

It appears to us that, if not the original wording, yet some form that recognizes this Board would be better.

I enclose the draft, as you may not recall it exactly.

I thank you for your kind inquiries about my health. I am much better than when I wrote last.

I am, as ever,

Cordially yours

Mary E. Allen.

Mrs Heaines

Sitka Alaska Oct 14th 1884

My dear friend

I write to you you love me so my to write much a letter this time. I send to you a few words. all the sitka boys, and girls, love you.

I think about you when I sleep I think all time when you say say as "write to me", so I want to write to you,

I was very glad when I see you, I wish you come to see us again all boys come on Jesus side, some friend come to Jesus,

we have prayer meeting sunday after noon, each one say a words, he stand then he pray to Lord Lord we boys come to Lords supper last week. I wish you here, I glad to send you a few words

I have not much time all
boys are busy my dear
friend miss Linie
go away I feel very sorry the boys
have sad hearts, because she
gone. all boys pray for her. she
come first to teachers and
very kind to boys and
girls, I hope she come and
see us some time. I hope you
please write to me a letter
some time. I say to you
~~good~~ bye +
your loving friend.
Carl. Miss Haines

+ Indian boys like live like white
man boy in this Sitka school —

This is a genuine paper from Joe

Sept 24th 1884.

To the E.C. Com. of B. of M. Missions P. O.
No 23 Centre St. N.Y.

Mrs Ashbel Green, President

Dear Mrs Green.

The decision of the Ex. Com in the matter of opening a new work at Salt Lake City, has again brought me face to face with the fact, that the provision for a residence among a people solidly Mormon, at Wellsville, Cache Co. Utah are entirely inadequate to the severity of the climate, and to the successful working of the entire Missionary work. Therefore, in spite of the facts stated to Mrs. Ham, and others with whom I have met, and, the advice of Mrs. Haines to me before leaving this summer, to ask of a reliable carpenter a contract for a specification & plan and estimate

cost of a small building on the Chapel lot, and to present the same to the Ex. Com. — Being also assured, that this building would be regarded favorably, by the Ex. Com, in a letter from Mrs James, that I enclose, I present an application that the building for a teachers residence at Wellsville be speedily put in execution, so that this winter may be met in its rigor & frosts in a close house. It can be done, I have intimated to Mrs Ham and others - that the costs of the lot consisting of 1¼ acres in the purchase was about $175. (this in addition to $100) with the costs of titles and of it registers, and the grading and filling for use in excess of $125. Rev. C. M. Parks advanced in addition to this $100. from the Home M. Board. On the lot is a small tenement, unfit for occupancy I was obliged to flee from it as a residence in

mid winter. The material in it can be employed in the Construction of a firmer house. but not sufficient for the whole of a plain house - of Reading - Room or reception room - one absolutely required - Kitchen - and 2 Chambers (or bedrooms)

The amount I expended upon the lot is about $300. This lot is in possession of Presbytery of Utah the deed is so recorded.

If the value can be duplicated by the erection of a building worth $300 - The whole will be the property of the Presbytery of Utah and the comforts of a home be secured for teacher - or succeeding teachers or resident pastor.

Mrs James. suggests. as in the letter enclosed.

"We were both of the opinion that you must have a little home of your own near the chapel, and as your money used in the purchase of a lot can be used in ~~the~~ erecting the building - as the Ex. Com. will return it"

Respectfully submitting these statements. and again repeating that it would be my gratification to accomplish this good work - ~~that~~ they all I have expended will be freely the property of the Church. without any Charges hereafter arising from the same.

Can it be done - and work commenced on it as soon as I return, assured that not over $300. be expended and that amount be met by the Ex. Com

With Regards Yours Truly Kate C. Best.

Chas. M. Butler —
Telegraphed — 12. 8/84 —
to be saved —

New York 5 Dec 1884
78 Park Avenue

My dear Mrs Haines

I hope it may be in your power to be present with us on the occasion referred to in the enclosed invitation. I know that it will be gratifying to the trustees & faculty all of whom hold in affectionate memory the name of your husband as one of the chief founders and friends of the seminary &c.

Affectionately yours
Charles Butler

Union Theological Seminary,

1200 PARK AVENUE.

New York, Nov. 17th, 1884.

The new buildings of the Union Theological Seminary will be dedicated on Tuesday, December 9th, 1884. At 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of that day, the Service of Consecration will be held in the Adams Chapel.

Your attendance is respectfully invited.

In behalf of the Directors and Faculty,

Charles Butler,
President of the Board of Directors.

Roswell D. Hitchcock,
President of the Faculty.

An immediate answer is requested.

Other Exercises may be expected in the afternoon and evening.

In the hands of the Pres.[3] have not decided what shall be done

Charles Brandy
12-4-84
ans.d

GOLDEN GAT

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 17/84

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines
23 Centre St., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Haines-

I have been anxiously waiting for a reply to my letter in reference to the proposed transfer of the Spanish paper to Los Angeles. I cannot but feel confident that, in view of the many advantages that our place affords, your Executive Committee will decide to accept our proposition. But the transfer should be made some weeks before the end of the year, so that we can begin the publication of the paper from the 1st of Jan. 1885.

There are many persons in (religious & temperance) Circles here that would be very glad to have such a paper published in our city.

If any member of your Committee had any doubt in regard to my qualifications for the work, I can, on short notice, furnish satisfactory testimonials.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience,

I remain
very sincerely yours,

Chas. Bransby.

Miss Rebecca Bryson
7-31-84
Ans.d
write to Miss Jennie
McGinnis. the Teacher
at Richmond Utah

Mechanicsburg
July 23d 1884

Mrs F. E. H. Haines, Sec —

Dear Mrs Haines —

The Ladies Home
Missionary society of
Silver Spring sent the
legacy of Miss Chambers $190.00
also $91.57 society money, (for
special work in Richmond
Utah,) Would you be kind
enough to write to us what
is being done there

as we follow our money with interest.

Yours truly

Rebecca Bryson

address

Miss Rebecca Bryson

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IN REPLY TO YOURS OF

July 19th 1884

Mrs. E. F. Haines – Dear Madam. Mrs. Coyne seems to be improving slowly – I send you by this mail a proof of my address I do this for your opinion. I speak plainly yet not rashly. nor unkindly. It makes a pamphlet of 16 pages. cost 30 cts a dozen. If it meets with your approval (and all the ladies with any?) make what criticism you think fit: and return over to me I send a copy to Dr. Randall Yours Mrs. Coyne

Yours truly Mrs. Coyne

Prof. J. M. Coyner

Bring before Ex. Com. 7-14-
& refer to
Sec. Com.

Mrs. Haines expresses
disapprobation

Prof. J. M. Coyner

7-1-84

About Leaflet

This letter was read at the W. St. Com. meeting by Miss Dr. Cro July 1st, Mrs. Boyd Rec. Sec. The paper was referred to the Sch. Com., Mrs. Haines expressed disapprobation. Prof. G. A. Address. Letter was taken by the Ex. Com. as to copies sent to Mrs. J. A. Dyer

Return to Mrs. Little

Clarke

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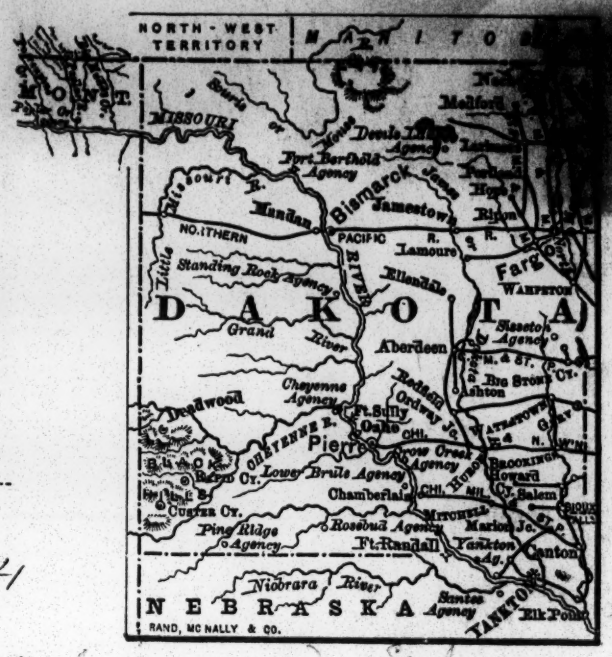

Sisseton Mission

June 4th 1884

Mrs R. P. Little (40 N. Th St. Columbus, O.) Sent 6-13-84-D.

Dear Sister

I have been spending a few very pleasant weeks here among these missionaries. My daughter & her husband – (Mr. & Mrs. Newton) are teachers & helpers here – I came up from my home in Minneapolis to help a little – & to try to cheer & encourage them all – I asked Mrs. Morris the other day if I could do something to help her – to which she replied that she had a large number of letters to answer & if I would write for her it would help her – So have undertaken an indefinite number to reply to – yours is the second one in this package – In reply to your inquiries I will say there are Twenty-two girls, ranging from five years old to sixteen – We leave it to your generosity – which will be measured doubtless by your financial ability – to make as many aprons as you may see fit to – I should say one ~~dozen~~ ~~a piece~~ would be sufficient –

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You ask "what else"? without going to Mrs. Morris I will venture to suggest some things that I have observed to be desirable - as I have been among them considerably - White collars or neck ruffles - not elaborate or expensive - & ribbons for the hair & to make little bows for the neck - a little brightness of color is becoming to the dusky complexion - & half a dozen snap white aprons for the older ones - Pocket hand-kerchiefs more come amiss - I attended their sewing society last week & noticed that there was a scarcity of thimbles - needles & thread - The girls all sew very neatly - I think I may enclose a block of patchwork done by a five year old child - some of the older ones are advanced to making buttonholes - which they do very creditably - I wish your little band could have been present at the society meeting - which is ladies' (!) prayer-meeting too - on Friday last - it was a dark day - threatening rain - which began to come down just when they were coming together - The Dako

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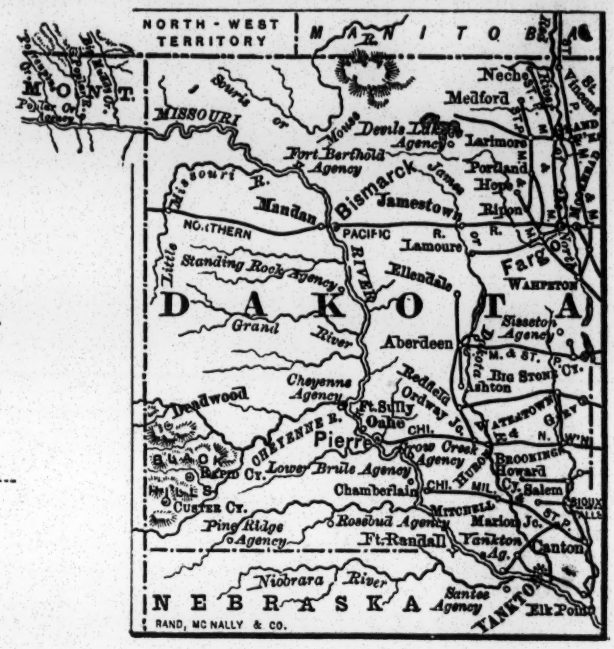

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to women - from the distance of from half a mile to two miles away - There were gathered in the sewing-room of the girls house - all the girls with their Matron - an excellent & efficient young lady - their day-school Teacher - an exceptionally capable & magnetic person - Mrs. Morris - dear Mrs. Morris who is too well known to need any word of mine to commend her - Mrs. Pearson an eastern lady who is filling, for a few weeks very acceptably a vacant niche - and seven or eight native women - members of the church & earnest workers - These came in dressed like the white women except that the hair was combed smoothly & fell about their necks - They all wore shawls folded straight-ways over their shoulders covering the backs that fell all unkempt about their necks - One of these named Minnehaha led the devotional exercises after the sewing room exercises They had all sewed industriously & neatly on garments which very likely when finished they will buy - paying their small

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store of careful carings for them - in order to raise money to send the gospel to those ~~more be~~ ~~night~~ life favored than themselves - The prayer-meeting service was impressive & edifying although it was all in (to me) an unknown tongue

Mimi & Pa read a chapter from the Dakota Bible - a hymn from the Dakota hymn & tune book - & led the singing in sweet voice - all joined in the singing - Then in earnest tones she led in prayer - There were several prayers interspersed with singing - Mrs. Morris made some extended remarks in the Dakota tongue. To which they were all attention - Although I could not understand the words they spoke - There was no mistaking the spirit of their prayers - & I felt drawn to them as real christian sisters as I am sure they are. I felt ashamed for some of our white sisters in more favored circumstances - No stress of weather - no company - nothing but sickness detains them from these gatherings or the house

Miss C. A. Coy
12-16-84
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Detroit
Com-

128 Cambridge Pl. Brooklyn.

Dec 12th 1884

Dear Miss Dyer.

I have thought over the matter all very carefully, have consulted with Mrs. Haines by letter & have fully made up my mind to go as a teacher, leaving all other matters for the Board to decide. My desires in regard to place location, time etc I think are pretty well understood by the ladies still I am willing to yield to what seems

best. The teaching & school of course will be the work I will give my heart & energies to. It is a path that seems clear for me to take & I am willing to leave the future, trusting that God will direct me step by step into just the right way. I will call Monday at two P.M., will see Dr. Roberts in the morning before ten A.M. Hopkins it will all be decided at this meeting so I can commence work at once. I am

Yours sincerely

Clara A. Cox

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23 Centre Street, New York, April 12th 1884

Mrs. Saml. Pomeroy – Bradford Penn

Dear Mrs. Pomeroy,

If Miss Alice M. Robertson could have come down into the Presby. of Lackawanna, I would have taken more pains to write you at once in answer to our dear Mrs. Bailey's inquiries – I am so glad you talked our together as to what might be done (D.V.) –

About Miss Robertson, she is now in the Indian Ter – but expected back – next month – However she could not attend any meetings till about

June 1st —

I do not know whether Miss J. A. Wilkins lives at your Bradford — because a letter directed to her there, not going the Co — was returned to me — She will probably be employed as Asst. Matron in one of our Missionary Schools — unless you know of some person why she should not — I have just written to her on the subject — Her P.O. Box is 1442 —

Is she a person whose support would interest the women in your Presby? We think it quite as important that Indian girls should be taught the art of simple housekeeping & house-work as reading & writing — & that christian women should have charge of them, out of school-hours.

Yrs. very truly G. E. H. Haines Sec.

could have been with her during that time, I must believe that God knew what was best in all the details as well as in the whole. I am very thankful that Papa could be with her all the time for it was a great comfort to both.

Though her mind wandered at times she never failed to recognize him, and with words of tender

Florence Hutchinson
and 7.9/84.

Burlington, Vermont.
June 1, 1854.

Your letter, kind friend, was forwarded to me from Brooklyn, and very comforting were the words that it contained, expressing so much of love for the dear one that has been called to her heavenly home. She was such a precious mother! The message that Papa brought

himself, a month ago, was such an utter surprise to us as well. Mamma had gone down to New York for a little visit with Papa, and we knew that about a week from that time she had taken a severe cold; but we had not thought of anything serious resulting from it. Her illness was so short and there seemed so much to hope for notwithstanding the danger, that Papa did not tell us of its development into pneumonia.

As she was most tenderly cared for, Papa being with her night and day, and as it would have been almost impossible to have left the children at that time, it was but that we should be spared the anxiety. Though I cannot say what a privilege it would have been if I

Papa wishes to be most cordially remembered to you.

Sincerely.

Florence Hutchinson.

how she fell asleep in Jesus. Oh, if she could have left him with the knowledge that the Pres. had taken the steps that her heart so longed for, for she felt it was only right and just to God and to him!

Her heavenly call was quietly given, and her dear face with its smile of peace was a message of hopeful assurance

for the future. What we could not bear of ourselves he has borne for us, and the thought of her happiness and completeness helps us to think less of our own loss.

We all keep quite well; the older children trying to be helpful and cheerful, while the little ones are being comforted, little realizing the greatness of their loss.

We shall all spend the summer in Burlington unless Papa is obliged to be away for any length of time; in that case we should probably go with him.

I have felt that I could write to you as to a friend in answer to your kind letter, and knowing Mamma's friendship for you.

Miss Delia M. Hills
11-17-84

Salazar.
Jemes P.O.
New Mexico
Nov 17th 1884.

Miss F. A. Dyer. 23 Centre Street New York.

Dear friend;

I was so glad to receive your letter; Since I bade Mrs Haines "Good by" at Mojave, California, I have not heard one word from her, nor from New York. I have not received my Commission and Blanks for Quarterly Reports, and it will be three months the 2d day of Dec, since I left Oakland, California. I have been very, very much discouraged, but your letter has brought a ray of light. I heard, through Dr Shields, Oct 23d, that Mr Menaul had some school supplies, and I wrote to him, stating what I stood in need of, but I have not received any reply. I do hope, and pray, if it be the Lord's will, that the heart of that Presbytery will be opened to favorably consider my request, if not, it looks, now, as though the work was at an end in Salazar. There is no house to be rented; and the man, that owns this house, has notified me, that he must have the house at the end of the three months: he, really, wants us to move now, but says he will stand by the paper, which he signed granting the house for three months.

The majority of the people in Salazar are very poor.

Many of the houses have but one room in them, while others, perhaps, will have one room with a small window, and the other rooms, dark rooms, having only a small barred aperture, or a hole in the roof to let the light in. In almost every house, large enough, there are already from two to three families.
So you can plainly see, there is not the slightest prospect for continuing the work, after the three months, unless something is done immediately. But there is a great deal to be done here.
1 = You ask, what I mean by saying "Evidently some Society has assumed my support etc".
While the wording of the letter I wrote was a little different, perhaps, it virtually amounts to the same thing, I wrote "and some Society, evidently has assumed the responsibility of furnishing what is needed for this place." I made that assertion on the authority of Dr Shields of Jemes Hot Springs: when I arrived, he asked me, "Have you any books, slates etc, with you?" I answered, "No: that I supposed there were general supplies on the field, to draw from". He then asked, "What Society supports you, and supplies the wants of the School in Salazar?" I answered, "that I did not know, as any particular Society did, that I understood, that I was to apply to the Ladies Board, and had not received any farther information". His answer was "The Gentlemen's Board never Commission, or send a teacher to the field, until the Ladies Board has found some Society, Individual that will promise to supply the wants of that place: so you had better write at

once, and inquire, what Society has assumed the responsibility of supplying the needs of your School." I did as he suggested, but, evidently, my letter never reached New York, for I never received any reply. It was on the strength of that conversation, that I wrote as I did. Dr Shields may have been wrongly informed.

A long time before coming to New Mexico, I wrote to Mrs. Haines, asking, "if I had to furnish, out of my Salary, school supplies. The answer came back to me, that I did not, and if I spent money in providing for the wants of the School, to place the amount in my Quarterly Report, and the money would be refunded to me. As I understand school supplies, School supplies, includes everything needed in a school-room. Rent of building, Fuel, Lights for evening School, Desks, Blackboard, school books, slates etc, and also a Bell; that is an essential article. An organ may not be considered an essential adjunct to a school room. But among the qualifications I was obliged to furnish to the Ladies Board, when they were considering the matter of commissioning me, as a Missionary Teacher, was the fact that I could play on the Organ, But I certainly cannot play on an Organ, unless I have one, and to buy one ~~of~~ out of my Salary is out of the question. I did not enumerate, all the articles needed in a School room, when I wrote to Mrs Haines; but included all under the head of school supplies: naming some of them, however. I naturally judged, that an Organ

was supplied from the fact, that I was not asked, whether, I had an organ, but whether I could play on the Organ. That question was put to me several times.

2d I know of no pledges for this School in Salazar. I have had no information, save the fact, that I was to come to Salazar.

3d I am in need of everything for the school room. Just picture to yourself a room, lighted by one small window; with half a dozen chairs, a few homemade seats, and some boxes, a crowd of little children seated thereon, and a few of older growth, with First Readers in their hands; and you have it all. I have absolutely nothing to work with, save the room, for a short time, and 20 copies of First Readers.

One of the things required of me is to build up an attractive School, but, certainly, I cannot, unless I have something to work with. I believe I have answered definitely.

I hardly think you have an idea of Salazar: it is in a little mountain valley 3500 feet above sea level. 30 miles from Jemes P.O.: but our mail reaches us from Jemes, by way of Cabezon Post, 12 miles north of Salazar, so it really travels over 40 miles, going and coming between Jemes and Salazar, therefore I could not write by return mail. Will you please see about my Commission and Blanks for Quarterly Reports. I must make out my Report the 2d day of Dec. I have to pay the rent of the school room at the end of the quarter. We are among strangers, and Spanish speaking, people at that: and I have not money to do with. Do please look into the matter for me. Everything seems very dark now, but I know, there is One who rules and reigns. Yours truly Delia M. Hills

Return immediately after reading.
F. A. Dyer

Salazar
James P.O.
New Mexico.
Oct 24th 1884.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines, 23 Centre Street - New York.

For W. & F. Com. 11-17-84

Dear friend;

It seems a little strange to me, to be continually writing of the necessities of the work here; and had I the money to furnish everything, I would certainly do it, and appeal to no one: but, as long as I have not, and some Society, evidently, has assumed the responsibility of furnishing what is needed for the work in this place, I must appeal through you, to it, for necessary means for the prosecution of this work. + I wrote you, of my necessities with regard to books, slates etc; (These have been ordered thro' Mr. Menger, Springfield, Ill. Oct 11-8-84) also of desks, organ, blackboard, and bell; all of which, I expect, if not already on the way, will be before this reaches you. But a new difficulty has arisen. The building, which we succeeded in renting, is the only one in Salazar, that has a room, which I can use as a schoolroom. The owner of the building was living in Corrales, and it was supposed that he intended remaining there, nor did he say anything to the contrary, when he rented the building. But to our surprise he came up to Salazar last Sunday, and immediately commenced fitting up an unfin-
+ished part of the house for a store and whisky saloon.

The room he is going to occupy, for that purpose, is an Le-
joining my schoolroom, and the door opens not more than
ten feet, diagonally across, from my schoolroom window. Still
farther, we heard to-day, that he has told around Salazar, al-
though he has not told us yet, that he wants the entire building
vacated at the end of this quarter. A whiskey saloon at any
point in the town is an abomination, but when it comes to be
so situated, that from the only window in the schoolroom, we
look into its open door, it is altogether unadvisable to enter-
tain the thought of attempting to continue the school in the
building, even, if we could retain the building, but that is not
to be thought of.

Now, something must be done, and that immediately, or
Salazar will have to be abandoned as a Mission Station.
If I should succeed in securing another house, which is very
doubtful, there would have to be money spent in fitting it-
up for a school house, as well as in paying rent; and all money,
so spent, is simply thrown away. Salazar is not a business
place, therefore no advantage could be reaped by repairing
any of these dark, inconvenient structures, which are
called dwelling houses.

I have talked with those, who have charge of this field, and
they think, the best thing, that can be done, and the only thing,
is to buy land, and build, immediately, and thus place the
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A very desirable piece of land, lying between the irrigating ditch and the river, has been offered to me, for $130.00. It is 330 feet in one direction, and as they designate property here, it runs from the river to the hills, in the other direction; that is an indefinite length, but counting it from the river to the main irrigating ditch, it would be upwards of 300 feet. While, perhaps, no part of the building, which is on it, could be used, as a school room, except, temporarily, yet the building would assist, more or less, in fitting up the Mission property.

The time for buying and building, here, opens up, immediately after the gathering of the crops, which will soon be over, and continues until planting time in the Spring, or until they commence making preparation for planting in February. After they commence ~~to plant it would be impossible~~ to purchase and build.

If four hundred dollars could be sent, immedialely, the ground could be purchased, and the work prosecuted to its completion.

The whole subject has been thoroughly canvassed by those in charge of this field, and the land has also been examined by them, and they advise that this be done; but it must be done soon, as it will be impossible to continue a school, here, without a building to teach in.

I wrote to you of the visit of the Priest to Salazar. I knew there was a great deal of excitement among the children, and I did not then know, what effect his visit might have on my school. While I understand that he expressed himself, as very much offended with them for sending their children to a Presbyterian school, it has not deterred them. My school is increasing, and as soon as the crops are gathered, it will increase more. I am fully convinced, that there is a class of the most influential people in Salazar, that the Priest cannot control, and that they will do all that lays in their power in favor of the continuance of the school, and that which they do not, may be attributed more to ignorance of what it is their privilege to do, than to culpable neglect. To a great extent, of course, they are bound by the Priest, and yet, if the Mission can be permanently established, before the Roman Catholic church has an opportunity of starting a school, the Priest's influence will be largely annulled in Salazar. That is God's blessing rests upon the establishing of the work in this place, and we believe it does.

I have not yet received my Commission; but my letter to Mr. Eaton may have been delayed, as our mail is often a week, ten days, or two weeks in passing between Jemes and this place. I am greatly perplexed, but I send this with the prayer, that, if it is God's will, my request may be granted. Please let me know soon. Yours ever

Delia M. Wills

Miss D. M. Wills
10-24-84
Ans

with unspeakable joy.

Yours in the Love of Jesus

Cornelia F. Ham

Cornelia S. Hames
~~and~~ ans pd 11-/84

278 St. James Place.
Brooklyn.
Nov 17th 1884

My Dear Mrs. Hames

I did not get Dr. Willards initials to day. may I trouble you to direct this letter and supply the deficiency inside. I am very sorry to trouble you to do this for I know you are really sick: one thing more, I copied this in regard to "Scholar-ships" in the Mission Schools from directions Mrs. Walker gave Miss Dyer. Is she right about the day-Scholarships in the Alaska Schools? I tho't it was $30.00 Please write Dr Willards address on the enclosed slip and "yes" on same if the price of scholarships are right. and do not trouble your self to add one word more.

I hope I did not tire you in what I said about our work to Dr. Kendall. I am not dis-
-couraged. I believe we can know what we are doing, and somewhat of what may come to us during the coming year, so that we can prepare for it, and at the same time take better care of the work already estab-
-lished, making reasonable advance in new work. I shall work to bring this about. It is killing us to go on as we are doing, and dishonoring to the Lords work to conduct it in this loose way. I believe the Lord will give wisdom, and guide us in

seeking to do this work in a more orderly way. But I fear I weary you. Dear Sister, we are very anxious about you and I want to tell you what Miss Dyer and I talked of after the others left this evening. for I think it will make your heart glad: She is going to present your case at the Faith healing prayer meeting tomorrow P.M. at five oclock - perhaps not give your name. but your case. and we two are united in our petition that our dear Lord Jesus will strengthen your poor tired body and make you well. if it be His most holy Will. I am so glad you are going to that quiet restful home at Clifton Springs: Wont you ask Dear Dr. Foster to pray Jesus to be your Physican? oh. that you might have such a sweet consciousness of the presence and power of Jesus as shall fill your heart

to prevent mistakes and keep all profitably employed.

Presbytery met on Sept 14th & 15th. Revs Messrs Young, Gould and Millard came by canoe. The latter was here two weeks, during which time the church was organized here. It was a very interesting occasion and one much enjoyed by us all. Sabbath and prayer meeting services are well attended, even though it rains. The readiness with which these poor men and women lift up their voices in prayer and supplication would shame many praying circles of more light and privilege. Frequently two persons rise at the same time to offer prayer and the meetings are never long enough to give an opportunity to all who wish to take part. Among those who were received into the church, were a whole family father mother, a son who is in the Home

Silver Oct. 4th.

Dear Mrs Haines.

As you expressed a wish to know just how we are situated and Mr Jackson being occupied with more weighty matters, than the arrangement of bureaus and bedsteads, carpets and crockery, a few lines from one may not be welcome.

As you know, our plan was to keep house. The rooms vacated by Mrs Ayers and the room ajoining formerly used for photographing were fitted up and we commenced housekeeping, which after two weeks trial we discontinued. The kitchen stove was so far

I will send by this mail, some pressed moss. If I had the cards I would arrange it artistically. As it is it is doubtfull whether I give my regards to the members of your family with my best love to yourself.

Sincerely.
M. P. Jackson.

10-4-84

from the chimney and required so many "crooks and turns" to the pipe to reach it, that there was no draft, so I reluctantly gave up cooking our meals!

For the present, we board with Mrs Austin. Mrs L. Garland is using my stove, until hers comes from Wrangel. She is put to much inconvenience by the failure of the steamer to bring her freight.

The last steamer disappointed us sorely, by not bringing lumber for the new building. She was loaded down with machinery for the stamp mill at Douglass island.

The schooner which was to arrive on the first of Sept. and upon which we depended to bring lumber from the sawmill did not come until Oct. 1st. We are hourly hoping she will

leave on this all important errand for us. Of course carpenter work is at a stand still for want of material. In the meantime the days are growing colder and shorter and rainy weather will be the rule. We cannot help sighing for the summer that is past.

Action out door work agrees with Mr Jackson. His appetite is excellent. He goes out with these men in the morning and stays by them the day through, rain or shine, superintending, planning, urging, helping at the various trades and occupations required. Such as stump pulling grading, ditching, wall laying, carpentering, painting, glazing and repairing. He has no skilled workmen under him, all but two or three being indians, therefore must watch right and left to

the people is to get whiskey, offering any price for it. Sugar is converted by them into a liquor, resembling methiglan and eagerly drank.

In the discussion concerning the removal of the Mission house up town. As an argument in favor of it, mention is made of the fact that the present situation, is in a neighborhood disagreeable to refined persons. Could not this be used with equal force on the other side of the question. The members of the Boards and friends of missions are brought into contact with sights sounds and smells, such as missionaries live among all the time and thus might be led to think, work and pray more for them.

We hope by next steamer, to hear of the safe return of our daughters. By last mail we only heard of their arrival in Portland. By this time you must be back at your work in New York. Better

And longer, if Cuba, than when you left home.

and two daughters. These persons interest me very much and give promise of being a credit to our mission. I have also had much on my mind a woman who was about to become a mother. She has since been delivered of a daughter and hopes so earnestly that this child may be spared to her, all her others having died. She says, may be it was because she was so wicked God took away her children. perhaps he will spare this one now that she is a christian. I went to see her in her tiny house and very neat and orderly I found it. Indeed I was surprised in visiting the ranch to find such comfort and cleanliness: There are homes of the other sort, but not among those I entered. Notah has given her baby the indian name of Kiltah. When she has it baptized she wants me to name give her an english name.

The men and woman who were baptized all wanted english names So we have Mr and Mrs Brown Mr and Mrs Walton &c

Mr and Mrs Dr Mc Farland were here three or four days on their way to Hoonah and left a good impression. She is as energetic as ever. I like her ideas and plans for mission work very much and shall expect to hear of their doing excellent service. He appeared rather nervous, which was to be expected, as he must have known that some of the members of Presbytery were not very friendly to him. Mrs A. R. Mc Farland and Mrs Dr Mc Farland seem on the best of terms. Nothing was said on either side about that distressing affair last spring.

We had a rain storm of fourteen days duration, when the clouds lifted, the mountains around Sitka were white with snow.

Edgecome is much improved by its white cap and appears nearer. The air is disidedly cool now and we learnd that the "summer is over and gone"

Last steamer brought the government officials or five of them. If reports are true none of them are temperance men and two of them hardly respectable. The governor seems disposed to be friendly and we hope he will cooperate in our work or at least not hinder it.

Mr Brady brought news of the regions to the westward. At Takitat he found two women accused of witch craft and tied up to starve. He commanded the chief to release them and intended on his return to bring them away, but the storm prevented his getting into the harbor. He was pained to see children growing up neglected and wild in an atmosphere of awful wickedness. The great desire of

Lancaster Co. — Rev. Thos. Thompson
Ans^d 11-29-84

Dear Friend — you will notice on opposite page what salary we get — and we will need some support. Our house rent cost $14- per month. and time thats taken out of salary. you see there is not much left for the family of four one way 18- one girl 11 years.
40 have united with church this year and church been organized — with 80. members —

~~Can you help us in this matter~~

When we were west — we were remembered by friends east —
I hope we will be remembered again
Yours truly
Thomas Thompson

Sent 11-29-84

LANCASTER, November 8, 1884.

DEAR FRIENDS:

In order that we may have a perfect knowledge of our Church Finances, we desire to make the following statement. Our yearly estimated expenses will be about as follows:

Pastor's Salary,	**$600.00.**
Coal,	**50.00.**
Gas and Sunday Expenses,	**50.00.**
Total,	**$700.00.**

Just $13.46 per week. Now, how shall we raise this amount? Taking the receipts from the Envelope and the Penny Collections for the past two quarters, I find our weekly income was $8.11 per week. Just $5.35 short of the amount we require to pay our weekly expenses. How many more pennies are you willing to put in your envelope to make up this amount. If we all put in a few more we will never have to even mention fairs, festivals or tea and coffee sociables as a means of raising money to pay our Pastor.

If any of the young people of the Sunday-School, or members of our congregation, desire to help us by contributing, if they will hand their names to the Treasurer, they will receive envelopes. Let us not only support our Pastor financially, but let us encourage him by our presence at the Sunday morning services; the Sunday evening services; the Sunday-School; the Prayer Meeting; the Willing Workers' Meetings, and Choir Rehersals. If we do this, we shall indeed become a strong, living Church.

Truly Your Friends,

JAMES R. GARVIN,
D. BARTHOLOMEW,
FRANK HAINES,
GEORGE METZGAR,
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HARRY HOLTON,
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The Board of Home Missions
OF
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,
P. O. Box 1938.
23 Centre Street, New York, 12. 10. 1884

Dear Mrs. Haines

What an afflictive Providence it is that you & Dr. Pharaner are both sick – We have this day appointed a Mr. Davis to the Superintendency of the Sitka School – & yet we have gone on in the dark. We have done the best we could & left it there. Something is coming up nearly every day that we want to ask you about – for nobody here knows how to answer.

The School at Muscogee – Oh what can we do? Miss Robertson's Neo Creek School is going on finely – Some strokes of light this week Dr. John Hall's Collection $17,000 & mon my old church in Pittsburgh $2500 "The Lord reigns".

I suppose my wife wont thro' Clifton about breakfast time. Yours truly H. Kendall

Mrs S. R. McFulton
Ans 4-2/84

Fort Wrangel Alaska
March 13th/84

Dear Mrs Miller
Yours of Jan 9th
was received last mail,
also the splendid case
of medicines. I am so
thankful for the case.
How glad I would be
if this Scholarship system
Mrs Willard suggests would
be adopted. I had thought
of a similar plan myself.
How much trouble it would
save us all. Now I have a
case to report that mud
not been made public if
our work was carried on

in that way. Rosie Johanah
Dorsey who was partly sup-
ported by the Society of Water
town New York - & who we had
lately given to a church in
St Louis, Two weeks ago she
took a freak in her head &
without any cause ran
away from the Home,
When I went to make an
effort to get her back I
learned she & one of Mrs
Youngs boys (or rather a young
man) had been acting
badly. I came home just sick,
Of course I could not take
her back in the Home, she
was a child at girl & I felt
I was in a sense responsible
for her. I sent for Mr
Young & told him the only
thing there was to be done
was to make the fellow
marry her - which we did

I have written the facts
to her people & I think
there will be no farther
trouble about her. Now
I donot think it is nec-
essary to report all this
to the society at Watertown
you know how easily
persons become discour-
aged, I fear they will feel
like giving up the work,
I donot feel that it was
effort in vain - for she
received the truth & God
may make her a useful
instrument in carrying
light among her own people
yet. Had you better not just
report her married to
the society - & state that
we have put Emma Ham-
ilton in her place. Emma
is only half supported, as

I understand the soci-
ety at Chestnut Level have
relinquished the part they
took in her support. Provi-
dentially the St Louis people
did not receive any letter
about Rosie - so I will
write them this mail
giving them the name
of Annie Dora Davis - as she
is reported on my book
for only $50. per year.
I will enclose you a list
of names of girls who I
think are only partly
supported. Can you let me
know how much each of
these societies pay towards
these girls support. Is this
asking too much? I would
very much like to know.
"The North Presbyterian Church
is the name of the Church in St Louis

Dear Mrs (3) Miller I hope
you will pardon me
for troubling you with
so long a letter. I could
not make it shorter, &
say what I wanted to say
to you. I thank you all
for your loving sympathy.
God has indeed called me
to pass through deep waters
But he has not forsaken
me. But that malicious
newspaper article sent
me to bed for a week.
Pray for me that I may
have strength to bear
whatever God in his wis-
dom permits to come upon
me.

Very sincerely

A. R. McFarland.

one would help me prepare for Christmas. I do not feel as strong as I did. My pupils are very interesting and I am always thankful that I came, but the summer has been a very hard one and I feel tired out.

Sincerely yours,
Ella W. Donald

Miss Ella McDonald.
ans
Oct. 6. 84

Kaysville, Utah, Oct. 3., 1884
Mrs F. E. W. Haines, 2 Centre St. New York.

Dear Madam:

I have just received your note, from Chicago. It is too late, of course, either to wish I could have had, or to regret I had not, an opportunity to meet you while you were in Utah.

I do need an Assistant, but I did not ask for one. I asked for a larger house, and an Organ. Instead of what I asked, Presbytery voted me an Assistant. Afterwards, I chanced to meet Dr McNiece, and he told me they wanted me to

have an Assistant as soon as possible. He also said that there ten new teachers wanted in Utah right away and he did not know where they could be found. He said if I knew of anyone I'd like to have with me, to "just say so." I told him I knew of several who would be just the ones to come, especially my sister who's character is of the purest gold, but I wouldn't for anything, ask them to come. Afterwards I thought perhaps it was wrong for me to feel so; and I wrote to my sister about it. She answered that she had thought of offering herself to the "Board" and should have done so, only she thought I did not want her to come.

Doubtless, before now she has written to you. I should be delighted to see her, I know you can not find her superior, in faithful devotion, and integrity, but somehow I feel as if I'd like her to be with me, if she comes, that I might atone for my cruelty, in letting her come, by sparing her all the trials I possibly can. Still, of course, we'd be willing she should go, wherever you think it best she should. We both want to do our Father's will. I wish some

Mrs M. R. Morris
Ans'd 8-22-84

DAKOTA MISSION.

MISSIONARIES.

ALFRED L. RIGGS,	Santee Agency, Neb.	A. M. A.
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CHARLES L. HALL,	Ft. Berthold, Dak.	A. M. A.
JOHN P. WILLIAMSON,	Greenwood, Dak.	P. B'd F. M.
GEORGE W. WOOD,	Poplar Creek, Mont.	P. B'd F. M.
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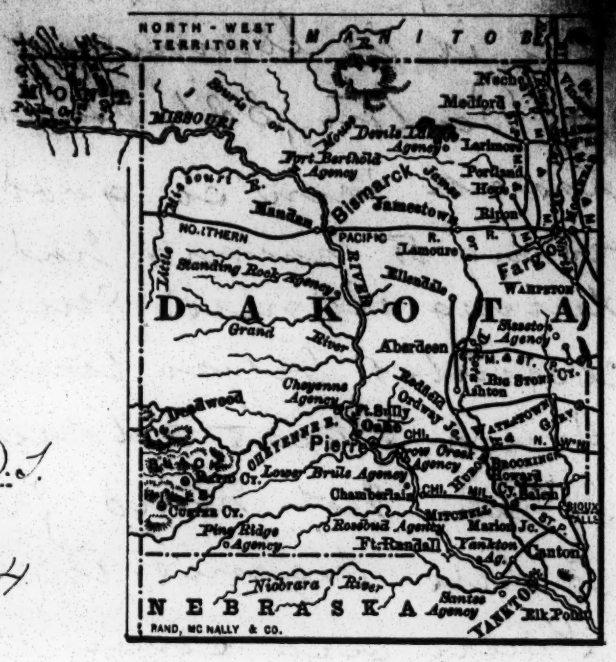

Sisseton Agency D.T.

July 24 1884

My dear Miss Dyer

I have a letter from Mrs. Haines written the last of June, which I have intended to reply to some, but have been so occupied in various ways that I have not found it possible so to do. She stated that you were to be left in charge of the correspondence at the Office.

Miss Vance's salary has been paid quite recently, for which we are thankful, and I have no doubt she is, for she wrote me that she was needing the money. It is Miss Susan P. Pearson, of Hastings Minnesota. She has been here since about the middle of May, and remains through the summer, and is keeping busy. She has promised to keep house for me so that I can have a change of occupation &c, by and by. Miss Grace Campbell is from Claremont Minn - thought at present

Gratifying my desire for knowledge - so

she is in Minneapolis - address Care C. H. Benton, 821 Hennepin Ave. Her health has not been so good the last few months, owing to having had the care of her mother during ill ness. She hopes however to get recruited before time to go to work. Miss Anna Skeas address is Tama City Iowa. I have not heard from her since writing to Mrs. Haines in regard to her.

There are some things I should like to know - if practicable, and if you can tell me I shall be greatly obliged. One is, does any body ever read our Reports? From some things that have occurred - I should judge that no one did. In that case what is the use of our spending so much time over them? I would suggest that such documents be sent out to different Societies, so as to increase general information and interest. (Can they be? I have two or three calls for just such information.) Now, I am one who put a good deal of our best work into them, and it seems a pity to have it of no account, as it certainly seems to be.

Mrs. Haines said I should write you as to whether Miss Livingstone and Mr. and Mrs. Newton went into the work after our Mission came under the Board or not. Yes they did. +

Another thing I should like to know - is what salaries are usually paid in such places as (these). As for instance Mr. and Mrs. Newton - whose present salary is

$900.00, between them. (We feel very strongly that they should have more - if possible.) They have both been very faithful workers, and we feel sure that we cannot get such capable helpers as both of them are, for any such salary. I doubt very much if equally as good workers can be gotten hold of at all. (We regret very much that they feel they cannot remain longer.) I hoped when they decided to come last fall, that they would be permanent workers, and I took great satisfaction in thinking of it. It has been, and still is, a great disappointment to me, that they feel that on account of Mr. Newton's health it would not be wise to attempt to remain. He feels that he could not possibly stand another year of such close confinement, and constant work. (If we could only have a comfortable home for our boys, and if we could have an Industrial Teacher for them which we need, and retain Mr. Newton in that position, finding some one else for the school room work, how delightful it would all be! And all these things might be - if the money that is locked up in some people's purses - and Bank Stock &c, could only be made use of - good use. When

Phelps to use this item in P. H. M. to tell stingy rich people to think of?
How would it do for Mrs.

I think of such things as these, and realize how so many people are cramped and entailed in their desires for good to their fellow men, just for the lack of the means that others have more than they know what to do with, but as if some thing was wrong somewhere. Yet we know that after all - it is all right.

We ~~shall be~~ are exceedingly glad to know that we are to have a stated amount for general school expenses - and shall be thankful indeed to receive such. It will relieve us of a good many anxieties. I have written to Mr. Bofet - but it not yet time to hear from him.

I shall be glad of any information you can give me in any way. (If it should be possible in any way, for Mr. Newton to have an advance on his salary from the 1st of April - we should feel as if it would be more easy to him.) The whole family have suffered more or less - and they attribute their ill health in part to the impure air from the boys' room last winter. I should like to know - if it is a fair question, (who is responsible for our salaries &c) - and who regulates the amount, whether the Women's Executive Com - or the Secretaries, Dr. Kendall, and others. You will see I am of an inquiring mind - and I hope you will

Rev. J. B. Insurance
Robinsonville, Wis.

Returned by Murnaire
H. A. Jones 7.9.[illegible]

ask what Pastor
Presy of Winnebago

Robinsonville, Wis. Brown Co.
le 16 Février 1884. Send Blank

Chère Madame,

Veuillez m'excuser d'avoir pris cette lettre vous importuner en vous parlant de ma situation, qui, ce jour, se trouve être fort embarrassée. — Vous êtes la seule personne à qui je puis exprimer mes pensées dans ma langue maternelle, ajoint à la sympathie que vous m'avez manifestée diverses fois, m'encourageant à vous écrire aujourd'hui avec l'assurance que vous me lirez avec attention et indulgence.

Madame Murnaire a été fort malade, pendant longtemps elle a été bien près de comparaître devant le tribunal de Christ. Elle est mieux maintenant, elle est entrée dans la période de la convalescence — qui, vu l'hiver rigoureux que nous avons, sera longue et pénible. Je nous

obligera de continuer à avoir une servante. Les dépenses massives exigées par la maladie, jointes à celles que je serai forcé de faire encore pendant de longs mois, me causent une sorte d'épouvante. Je me suis endetté, et assurément ces dettes augmenteront encore. Comment pourrait-il en être autrement? Mes églises et le Board of Home Missions me paient ensemble la somme de 350 dollars au plus par an; je suis obligé d'avoir un cheval et une voiture pour ma mission; puis vous savez que la situation de pasteur a des obligations inévitables. Comment ferai-je pour payer et ne rien devoir à personne, comme dit Paul? Je ne sais. J'espère en Dieu avec l'assurance qu'il ne délaissera pas son fidèle et ancien serviteur.

Voudriez-vous, Chère Dame, vous souvenir de moi, particulièrement de ma chère compagne? Peut-être votre collecteur chrétienne, ingénieuse pour assister les affligés, trouvera un moyen pour m'aider à sortir de l'ornière où je suis embourbé.

Nous avons été délaissés cette année, aucune église, aucun comité n'a pris intérêt ni à Nous personnellement, ni à mes églises; c'est un

oublié fort malheureuse, car si nos besoins sont grands, ceux de nos pauvres le sont encore plus, par la terrible misère qui sévit ici avec persistance. Cet oubli nous a été pénible. Mais, chère dame, si vous le voulez nous pouvons pour l'œuvre française ici réveiller les sympathies assoupies.

Recevez, Madame, l'assurance de mes sentiments respectueux, en Christ,

Murnière

are ever so much appreciated

With kind regards Morris

Please return

to 23 Centre St.

Yours truly

M. R. Morris.

Ans 5.15./84

Siseton Agency D.T.

May 8. 1884.

My dear Mr. Hill:

Your kind letter of the 19th April was received some little time since. I have been for several weeks good for very little myself, and had to be taken care of somewhat. But I hope to be able to do my share of work from this time. My letters are sadly in arrears, I find. And this pleasant weather I long to be out of doors, instead of working away in the house. Our winters are so long and severe, and our springs so tardy in coming that we get very tired waiting.

Mine May days is some what be
does not sleep so
well as I wish
the did.

Among my frequent visitors is an old, old woman, whose great-grand daughter is one of our girls. She almost always has wants without end - and which I always try to supply as far as possible. She is left with an imbecile son to care for, at a time of life when she needs caring for herself. Sometimes she locks him in the house, and comes down to see me a little while. Her life seems to me very forlorn, and would be much more so were it not for the hope she ~~has of the life hereafter. She was~~ evening she came in, and I supposed she wanted something, as usual. But no, she came to tell me of a gift of flour and coffee and tea and meat she had had from four women at the Agency. She was very much pleased indeed, and said "my heart rejoices very much, and so I wanted to tell you about it." I was quite gratified to have her come and tell of her thankfulness.

Our school work is progressing quite well, though we can see how ~~we might be accomplish~~ ed if we only had the helpers. I hope we shall have a fuller force (larger force) next year, and then a good man

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are not a bit attracted to day
in dons. How I wish some people
of ability could be transported for
a day or two to the present home
the Dys sleep and sit in, and see
how quickly the means for a
better accommodations would be
afforded. I want to have faith that
it will be brought about in the
right time.

Whenever you know of any soci-
ety longing for work, you may
tell them if you please that
we want long aprons gingham
aprons for girls from nine to
fifteen, ~~[illegible]~~ and the
aprons need to be broader across the
shoulders, and the sleeves larger
than for white girls. And em-
broidery - with slats, would be even
so helpful. And whenever a box
is sent a few thimbles and
spools of thread to tucked in,

be grateful to God & you for having led me to Salem & Miss Foster.
My address of that night I made in only one other place (in Central Pa) & afterward enlarged it into the story of "Manuedo" published by the Tract Soc'y.
(Mrs Nassau had sent to the Dennison Phy. W.F.M.S. a box of Africa Curiosities. & was gathering materials for another.
Among them is a Native Book used in shooting poisoned arrows. I know of but one other in America.
I will carry out her intention of sending them articles the Society. But will designate two or three of them for Mrs Wickham. I retain her address & will enclose it in the box, so that he can be notified.
The collection of these articles of missionary interest is no expense to us personally, & therefore there will be no charge to Mrs Wickham.)

Very respectfully & sincerely yours
R. H. Nassau

P.S. Mrs Nassau's brother Jenkins is agent of the Bayhead land company & about to be married again.

R. H. Nassau
Talagugu
Ogove River, West Africa
Gabon & Congo Mission
Oct. 18th 1884.

Dear Mrs Haines,

Your letter "for Mrs Nassau" addressed to myself of date July 5th, rec'd. on the 7th inst. Where I recognize the chirography, as of my painter wife's regular correspondents, I send back unopened, and therefore unanswered to the writer, - and therefore perhaps over. For though my dear wife always read to me all the letters she received, I could not claim for myself, even as an heir, the evidence of affection wh. constantly followed her here, & wh. only her own rare worth could have evoked.

I feel that yours is partly intended also for myself.

See! how my good wife kept the knowledge of her good deeds to herself! I knew that she had been instrumental

in a revival in a Baptist ch. near her home where she was teaching. And I knew also that she was early the stay of the Barnegat ch. (though not a member of it) often leading its meetings. But I did not know that she had, as you say, been "the means of establishing it". I will give you another bit of history about her & the ch. After Mr. Denton was gone, she told me of his inefficient pastorship, — of his entire lack of influence to keep the members together, & with some hesitation added that when he wd. not lean at the knee mistress of the members, she allowed herself to be placed at the head of influences wh. compelled his removal. Such things are done often by ambitious & unspiritual men & women, to the great scandal of religion & long injurious to the ministry. Many Fowler had no such ambition for "ruling or reigning", & she was a most spiritual woman. Only a feeling of duty, — equal to the convictions that made her sacrifice herself for Foreign Missions, — would lead her to do what she knew wd. painfully hurt Mr. Denton's feelings. It was a serious thing to do. Only Presbyterial Committees ought to do such things. But I will not say she did wrong. God had blessed her work there, & He had not blessed Mr. Denton's. She thought she did right. But she afterward came to think (her own private thoughts) that she did wrong. I find in her Diary of date about a year ago, an expression of anxiety for Barnegat, that for 2 years it had gone pastorless, & says, "I will go in dust & ashes for my part in the Dis removal if the ch. is not soon given a pastor". (These are not her exact words, — I quote from memory: but the "dust & ashes" are hers). The last mail she sent received (in July last), contained a letter from Mr. Gulick of Barnegat telling of the satisfactory location of their pastor. Thus Mr. Gulick. I am glad she lived to hear of it. And good was done by Mr. Denton's removal. God forend him his proper place where he now is.

Yes, Mrs Harris, I will always

Nov. 28th, 1884

Friday

Dear Mrs Hanover: –

Your letter of the 25th has greatly comforted and cheered my heart, even while gladness lingered longest – for there can be no question of my going to Laguna, so very much am I needed in my own home.

It was no light trial to stand at that Council at Laguna when they asked me, "Will you not stay? among us?" feeling as I did, that I could be much to that people from having been, so often, among them, and, yet, feel the way so plain before me, that I could not mistake it, and answer "no, I cannot." I am only home from Carlisle on my dear Mother's account and I promised Captain Pratt, that when I could be spared, I would go to Carlisle again. It was only a change of base, when I left New Mexico, to the home end of the line and I have never felt, quite out of the work and find it a great privilege to think I have so often been allowed to see them and voice

for Albuquerque — for the Pueblos people. I have given my life work to them if God accepts the gift and more especially to doing something for the uplifting of the home life. I have told you often, I know, how the work among the women was the work which attracted me most — and often, too have I met with criticism among our teachers in the field, for going direct to the homes of the people — What will we do with the children who go home after a taste of new life in our Industrial schools; Oh how my heart ached for those dear boys and girls, I took home to the embrace of a heathen mother! How often I turned sadly from the door of the homes of our bright eyed Albuquerque pupils as they spent their vacation learning the degrading customs of the fathers and mothers who thought they were doing them a kindness!

Then, too, as I gleaned the history of pupils of mine, who never had left their village home, and sen
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work for the mothers.
Laguna is ready – waiting – the
touch of a gentle hand – the words
from a loving heart – – – –

May I try to encourage you by
telling you that I have told a
little of this story at one or two
missionary meetings and that
a plea for those Pueblo women
seemed to touch the hearts of our
ladies wonderfully, and this brings
me to an important part of my
letter – Several requests have
come to me to attend meetings
in Cincinnati and other points in
Ohio and Pennsylvania – and, I have
hardly felt I could say "yes" without
being in some way authorized by you

for the Ex. Com. I have not made definite arrangements hoping the matter could be brought to your notice — During the month of December, I am to rest, the home folks say and then in January if it seems the best thing, I will gladly do anything I can for the work among the Pueblos.

I trust you will soon be quite rested and be again ready for active work — Often and often, our hearts went out in loving thought towards you, as you journeyed through Alaska and Utah.

With love and many thanks for your tender and loving thought of little one I am as ever Yours most cordially in Christian work —

Lou B Shields

Orrville
Ohio

General Dubbs work
not be Mr Layman work in particular

Miss Lora B. Shields
12-29-84
Friday
Dec. 26th 1884.
Ent-
Enveloping

Dear Mrs. Haines: — The packet of leaflets has been received and we say "thank you." I also despatched at Mother's request a half dozen copies of the Constitution of the Woman's Pres. Society — to your address — I find myself rather in the dark in regard to the "little things" of Local Society work — We have just organized here in our Church. We have thought of using this year — the little envelopes furnished by the Ex. Com. at New York. If you can send a thousand of the little envelopes I will pay for them upon receipt of envelopes and price — — — — I received

from Mrs. Gwinnell of Wash=
=ington D.C - an invatation
to speak at the Presbyterial
Meeting of that City in March -
next - They thought I was
at Carlisle and - could not
feel justified added in the incurring
of so much expense, as my
going from this point would
be - It is always so much
of a trial for me to face
an audience that personally
I was glad - but - when I
remembered that the Societies
or perhaps Sunday Schools
it was - had been interested
in Laguna I felt sorry - par=
=ticularly if the Board could
send a teacher to that Pueblo
for work among the women -
I hope it can be arranged

for a teacher to go out for work among the women of that village at least this coming September. I am certain if we get it started the right way that much can be accomplished. Oh those people are now drifting without a Saviour into even greater danger than the old heathenism alone. I cannot see how I could be away from home for only very short periods at a time. I am under promise to return to Carlisle. My heart turns longingly to my work there. And Captain writes that my Pueblo boys and girls often ask for

me - Gladly would I go out to active work if I could - but - living by I am detained at a mothers side - and it seems as if my work must be this end of the line rather than in New Mexico - I laughingly tell my home folks - that to have only one daughter is quite a mistake - for only daughters seem to have so much more of responsibility - I am so much charmed that you are at home with those of your household for the Christmas time - and are so much improved - Ever remember me so lovingly Yours - Lina B Shield

Mrs Williams.
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for Contr
12-21-84

Abbeville S. C.
Dec. 19th 1884.

Mrs. Stains,
Dear Friend,-
Yours of the 10th inst is before me and I reply thereto.

I am deeply interested in woman's work, especially that, at the south, pertaining to the women of my race. The appointment of the Woman's Synodical Missionary Committee, by the Synod of Atlantic is a step that I have advocated ever since I entered the work. It will be the means of stirring up an interest on the subject of missions throughout the Synod and

the women to work more systematically for the cause. I feel myself very feeble to be placed over such vast and important work. I had hoped, that, this duty would fall upon some sister whose experience is greater than mine. But the Lord directed otherwise, so I shall do all in my power to make it a success.

The spiritual, moral and intellectual condition of the people is very low, but in communities where an intelligent gospel is preached, and where the children have access to our parochial day-schools they look and aim to live above the level. The women more than the men should be paid hold with the spirit, and I hope with the new-year will labor earnestly and enthusiastically.

Our children too are interested in the work of missions. We have a Band of Hope, which is a year old. They sent ($7.50) seven dollars and fifty cents of the years contributions to Dr. Morland, for Rev. D. H. Frazier's salary, our foreign missionary. On Sabbath last I presented to them, the Christmas Dime Offering plan of the Foreign Mission Board, and though very poor the gave. The poorest girl of the school, - bright, promising, and having no parents to care for her - was the first to say put my name down. She is Pres. of the Band of Hope,

and quite a missionary worker.
Her age is seventeen.

The Lord bless you,

Yours truly,

Mrs. E. W. Williams

(E. G. Chase, Williams)

attention to; my observation has been, that in localities of low repute, the women are worse than the men. And when I learned that the last General Assembly recomended the good women of the north, to take action, to do something, for the uplifting of the degraded Negro women of the South, my heart leaped for joy.

Now I think the step taken, by the Synod, to awaken an interest on the subject of missions, among our women, and by our women, has great significance. It will show to our friends, and to the world; that while receiving help, we mean to help ourselves and others.

I have the success of

this Synodical Committee's work much at heart. I do want them, to use every possible way to make the work of the ensuing year ~~affectual~~ effectual. Since my return from Synod I have corresponded with them all individually, asking them to be ready for earnest work with the new-year.

I would be very glad Mrs. Hains, to receive any advice from you, that will enable us to arouse an enthusiastic spirit for missions, in our churches and Presbyteries. We are looking forward to organize Presbyterial societies at the spring meeting of each Presbytery.

Two weeks ago I organized a Woman's Missionary Society in our church here. They took

Grant - for

San Juan Is. W.T.
8th Dec. 1884

~~Mrs J. E. H. Haines,~~
~~My dear Madam, and Friend.~~

Another year of mission work, with its clouds and sunshine, having about passed, and knowing the very kind interest you have taken in the work of my peculiar field, I have resolved, to write a short ALL of my experiences, during the past year. - Owing to the accession of numerous new settlers (emigrants from the different states) my labors have been considerably increased. The people being so scattered, extra preaching points have had to be established, necessitating constant journeying from one district to another. The new comers, are as usually, poor, but industrious, and well disposed toward our mission, and will eventually, add their mite in its support. For the first year or two, they are fully occupied, opening new land, slashing, clearing it, and have a great struggle, to make their way. A few weeks since, I spent eleven days on an adjacent island visiting the homes of these people, and

Sun Town Ala. Nov 5

8th Nov. 1884

Mrs E. V. Williams

My dear Mrs Williams, just received

Another copy of Magazine

Book keeping, business and abacus arithmetic, teaching school, teaching Sacred Harp singing school, and, perhaps, belief existing in the world of my existence to have been a member of the Sacred Harp singing school, assembled in the Sacred Harp (a monthly magazine) entitled "Our Annual" to manageress meet annual assembly (a total strength with many friends always ever) Benevolent philanthropic book most studied Lumberry Castle, Beneath a pennyroyal Mountains Lumbotiadeen, Berlabbatae and Lucas ever . Nettamo at Vaintab and many Lumbers, Amoritanbani Nod, oak, pillowan do ero, drawing Mine bero, maghin and Chromat Berarlaito Mem rot . Drapping ati in Mine riett Abo pillowtuene mere, Berlinaas pillot ero pert, out so rage Hard ett mont bero, It Lumbaels, Lumbaels, bind mer Lumi Mem mer A. pow rhett Mam at, Eggerts Hairp in Vineyabo ero ing good merele Mineyt R, bind bero, Always rett Pdamar ett Lumbiari Amalai

really, the poverty found in some places, was distressing to behold. In one home, a formerly well to do family, when in the States, were in abject want, the father had overworked himself in clearing land, &c, and was prostrate, with Typhoid fever, with three children stricken down, the mother (with care of infant) having to do the best possible for the sufferers. No doctor on the island, ~~and~~ so, and no funds to secure the services of any. All were in one room, none other being available. I had but little to offer, but of that little I tendered relief. In journeyings of this kind, I have very strange experiences, often sleeping on the floor at night - sheets and pillow cases being a great variety and luxury. Will give a description of one habitation, where I was entertained, it was a Cabin very old, 8 x 12 ft - the furniture in room, being a bough bed, table, and bench, under the bed were piled every imaginable article as flour, beans, deer hides, Coon skins, old shoes, and clothes, &c. The meal consisted of a slapjack, Bacon and beans, with tea - The tea pot being 3/4 full, with stale leaves. At this table the blessing of God was invoked, the bible read and prayer offered, and thus from year to year

me labor on among this people, sowing the seed:

Our mission services, with schools, have been extra well attended throughout the past year, and I trust, by the Divine blessing, much good has been accomplished. Owing to a general depression in the business circles outside, and the great damaging of the little crops of our people by the continuous rains, and the low price offered for their produce, but little has been contributed this year, toward our struggling mission #

To the present, I have received but $28. from the people of San Juan, hoping for something more by the end of the year. I have been encouraged by the receipt of a years contribution, from the poor people of an adjacent island, their first list of contributions as follows:- 2 lbs butter. 5 young Weeks. 1 Turkey Gobbler. 1 hand 6 sacks potatoes 1/4 of beef and $13.75 cash.

I am anxiously awaiting receipt of remittances from the Board, desiring to "lay in" some winters supplies, I have had to borrow from two or three persons, to "make out" thus far. We have about despaired ~~also~~ as to the gift of a lot, this year, little meeting dear Mrs. Geo. F. Whitworth

Seattle W.T. who, two days before she died, gave us, that you had promised to send Mark to us. God bless you abundantly, dear friend, such a gift will prove of great service to us. We inclose pictures of our two children - Claude and Winifred, with much love, and many kisses from them.

With the sincere hope, that your esteemed self and beloved family are well -

I am,
Dear Madam,
Very Truly Yrs.
Thos. J. Weekes.

Rev. Thos. J. Weeks
12-1885

Chicago July 1st 1884
3612. Ellis Park.

Dear Mrs. Haines

I should be very glad to see you but am afraid I could not go to Cass Avenue after 8. P.M. as we are at the extreme South part of the City 7 miles from Cass Avenue but I think if I could know how early you were to leave the next day I might arrange to at least shake hands with you — Which I should be

very glad to do — I thought that by writing at once such a meeting might be arranged I could be at the Depot any time after eight in the morning — or if you did not come early could go elsewhere — The weather per=mitting —

Thanks for your kind=ness in writing — The enthusi=asm keeps up with our ladies & I hope we shall be able to do more that we at first proposed — There is such a general stampede of all our women that can leave home — that it seems im=possible to do much out side work at present

Very Respectfully
Yours
M. R. Woods.

E. Allen
Rec'd 6. 3/85
June 1/85

My dear Mrs N

Your letter duly rec^d
& at this late, I a knowledge
the receipt of a b which was
sent to me in O (through
your prompt att & hope
you will forgive for not
telling you before I need
not recapitulate other than
to state it was t suitable
and appropriate fortable
of any Miss, b here —
Everything was su selected

(From the Ladies Home Mks, So, of the upper Octarara Ch
Parkesburg - Chester Co - Pa)

I having sent you a paper containing my husband's obituary I did so to them also (after they notified me they were "about" shipping a box to my husband's address) "not supposing they would decide to remember me; but they did & granted me the privilege of selling the underwear &c (designed for my late husband) & to use the money"

I accepted it very gratefully as I was needing the articles nest: all the

My children are all married struggling to keep straight financially to good men. The sonin-law with whom I make my home is an active christian worker. His wife did not attend the Miss. at Cinn, as she had later attended as a delegate from our Ch the Woman's Miss meeting in Chicago.

I did not expect a letter from you but am happy to hear, & hope your new rooms at 280 Broadway are convenient & pleasant.

May God bless you & the great work in which you seem so cheerfully employed is the prayer of yours in Christian bonds

Mrs E. Allen.

No 20. East Pratt St

Indianapolis – Ind

P.S. My mind not be out of place to mention here that as my husband's health 26 years ago when he came here (I in number) was delicate (from overwork) I assisted in supporting my family 18 years by giving lessons on piano – & taught until 1871 did so until brother down 3 years ago with consideration of the brain caused from having finished his brought us by management & by 1st the last birth of years since) We were desirous of maintaining our family without further aid from the Board & at the Presbytery were quite willing to have appeal to the Home Mis Board for a loan still under consideration. I have [illegible] the last 3 years [illegible] of more [illegible] attention a great deal of the time

(Prof. – I may be [illegible] – I find [illegible] "the Lord never forgets" [illegible]

Indian. Mr. Jackson has been [illegible]

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116 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. R. H. Allen, *General Sec'y.* } Box 258.
Mrs. C. E. Coulter, *Cor. Sec'y.*

April 9. 1885.

Dear Miss Dyer: I send Mrs. Coulter's report after I returned from Chicago. (I got up from my short but sharp attack of illness to go there.) I don't think I care to add anything to it; unless it may be to say that this cause was presented in ~~Oct~~ Sept. to the Presbyterian ladies of Newburyport, & Boston, & in Oct. to the Syn. W. M. meetings of Penn., Michigan, New York & Ohio, by me: & by Mrs. Coulter at similar meetings in Indiana, & Ill. I would like this put on record, that, as a matter of history, it may be seen that we have done what we could to let the women of the church know of the work. As to my visits to the churches, it is not necessary

to speak in detail. I spoke 13 times in Brooklyn to Societies, Bands of S.S. & 4 times in New York, & to the Prest'l. Societies of Albany & Troy, & Pittsburgh & Allegheny. I also addressed a Union meeting of ladies in the 1st Ch. Chicago last week. The coming week I am to address Prest'l meetings in Columbus, & Cleveland O. & Niagara, N.Y. & Dr. Allen is to speak in my place, to the Rochester Prest'l Soc. — If our report is to find a place in the An. Rept. of the Ep. Const. as I suppose it will, it should, of course, be very much condensed, & only the main points given. We have not much to report yet, except information diffused: but we are most grateful that congregational interest is manifested. We are sending a circular letter to the Ministers of the Const. on Freedmen in all Presbyteries meeting this month, asking that a Resolution of Presbytery shall be passed, commending this Dept. to the women of the churches. We have the gift of Salaries of Six teachers pledged, 14 scholarships in the Baylor Springs Orphanage, & a large number of part scholarships, & part salaries pledged, as the direct results of the work of this Dept. — I agree with you in the improvement in Mrs. Haines' health.

Cordially yours
M. E. Allen.

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Ida L. Boone,

Xmas.

No. 550 E. First St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dec. 3, 1885.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,

Your inquiries in regard to Christmas in my school reached me Dec. 1st.

The "Orange Blossom" Mission Band have raised about three dollars which they wish to spend for the school and the "Morning Star Band" (also in our church.) will perhaps help a little.

These two promises are all that have been given us.

If you should think best to send any thing, I could make it do good, as my regular pupils (day sch. and S. S. together) number twenty three and

there are several occasional comers to the S.S. that a little gift might change to ~~x~~ regular attendants.

Most of them are very poor, and I can easily find mothers who are very thankful for second-hand clothing, but the ladies of Los Angeles are too good to allow the very distressing cases to go unrelieved.

Of course in poor homes like those of these Mexicans very little things are appreciated, and little toys, books, pictures, papers, ribbons, hankerchiefs almost any-thing in fact, would give pleasure, and surely do some good.

I have five pupils, all over twelve years old, who can read English quite well, to whom gifts of nice books (no matter if not new.) would be most acceptable.

It has done my heart good to see how two of them appreciated the little

five cent Testaments, we gave them, last year.

Hoping that whether our Christmas be a very small or a very pleasant entertainment, something may be done to advance the Kingdom of our Master, and to encourage this Mexican people to engage in this work in which we find so much reward, and with best wishes for yourself and your work, I am,

Yours respectfully,
Ida L. Bone.

two tap belle very much.
Any school supplies will be
most useful. We are so troubled
with the variety of text books
in school that if Thomson's
Arithmetics, Harper's Geography
and Reed and Kellogg's Gram-
mars could be sent, they would
save much labor, although they
be old and few in number.
It is hard for apostate Mormons
to support themselves here.
One of the elders of this church
found it impossible to sup-
port his family of seven children
here, therefore he went to Ret. this
fall to which place he expects
to move his family next spring.
They are very needy. Any cast off
clothing for both sexes, ages
ranging from five to twenty will
be thankfully received. Oranges and some
good books would be very nice for
the Christmas tree. Yours most
sincerely, M. Bateman

P.S. There is a very worthy young man here, who would make a nice companion for you, but he is now studying for the ministry, and is quite a good Christian.

Mt. Pleasant, Utah,
Nov. 10, 1885

Dear Miss Dyer,

I received a very kind letter from the lady who is assisting you in the performance of your arduous labors. I know how to sympathize with you for I am fearfully overburdened all of the time with letter writing, in addition to all my other arduous labors.

Our feeble efforts are but as the five loaves and two fishes among this multitude, but God can give the increase to His truth, put forth in weakness, until all are beautifully

P.S.C. greatly need aid in carrying on the temperance school work. I spend many thirty dollars of my salary in last year. I have borne all the expense of the school three years.

fed from the storehouse of His love.

When the Holy Spirit strives, Satan renews his work and redoubles his vigilance. Last Sabbath liquor was sold all day, and early in the morning there were twenty drunk. One of my S.S. scholars ~~was~~ intoxicated in the saloon all night Saturday night and all day on the Sabbath. One Mormon said, he would rather have his son spend every evening in the saloon than to have him come in the reading-room, for the saloon could only destroy his ~~soul~~ body, but the reading-room would destroy his soul. Notwithstanding the efforts of the saloon and gambling den to overthrow

Her suggestions to your help, and some tenderness literature and for distribution. Yours. M.M.

all Christian effort, there were about twenty in our Christian reading-room, reading last evening. Nearly every Sabbath I go down and distribute Christian papers to from twenty to forty men who congregate near the saloon. Most of them are rec'd thankfully and are read.

There are sixty five pupils in school at present, but our numbers increase rapidly during Nov. and Dec. to over one hundred.

A large globe would be most useful. We have a small one which Miss McNair and I often want at the same time.

Our blackboards are so broken and rough that I wish we could have new ones. We need

I look at the clock & date my letter & find it — is half past one — is it — Sat night or Sunday A.M. I will now retire)

Please return to 23 Centre St. H-H-83

Montpelier Idaho 1/ 1851

Mr Jos H E Dyer "
23 Centre St New York

Mr Dyer —
Yours of Dec. 23d rec'd yesterday — (sent to Mailed)

1st When I asked the Lord to place me where I could honor Him, I promised, to labor for Him with all my might & so have I tried & in my zeal I would regret being misunderstood especially by the Officers of the Board — never have I felt to repine, regret or murmur at any thing as regards myself It is not my self I have in view, Of course I am richly

I wrote in my letter the must be patient for results. Mrs. F. A. D.

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provided for with friends & comforts
If you call my earnestness for
the Master impatience I smile at
being so little understood, The
Christian church has been patient
just long enough, & to see how
often we are second in our
efforts because we lack the
means & appliances to work with
God, I believe it is a call
He has given me to arouse
myself & strive to awaken
others, Oh! how little you
know about this terrible
curse, that is dragging
these souls down to their
ruin, Oh can we sit at
ease & be patient, I do keep
courageous & here I stand
alone to preach teach
& do all I can in my

poor way, & it is so poor
that I feel thus anxious
to have the Gospel preached
by one better fitted,

2d Am very sorry I write such
lengthy unnecessarials but pardon
me this once & I will try &
do better but being so far
removed from the body of
workers I am so carried away
with my interest that I like to
have others share the knowledge
that there is something to encourage
& so I must mention the ride I
had to day, A family load one
night made me a surprise call
I never saw only the little girl
before & she had teased the parents
to come, The father a Polygamist
& since then the children 5 have
been to S.S. & to day the children

came for me & carried me to their home — two miles Oh such a sleigh ride, they are just as good to me & only think they gave me a nice China cup & saucer & bring me milk & she says I have had many good friends but you are the best I ever had is not that kind.

3d The Bell! Montpelier is said to be destined to become the county seat, moved from Paris to this place a mile from this settlement is the RR Depot & a seperate settlement almost nearly all Gentiles. I asked the young gentleman from there & here to come in for a sing & a very pleasant time & one said, We boys want Miss Baker to have a Bell to drown out the Mormon one & so they are

trying to raise the sum
one young man said "Dont let
us put every thing in a Bell
the house needs other things"
get a Bell suitable for
the house but not to go
to the extravagance of the largest
size Bell" so you see
there is some interest —
But I am not particularly
anxious for I know the Lord
will do all that —

Lastly I am very comfortable &
do not mind at all being up all
night to do my writing &c —
as I am many nights !! I am
surrounded by "Saints" & drink
Zions tea (if you lived
in Zion you would know all about
its customs & perhaps might wait-
patiently for the curse to be removed

Lodusky Florence C. Baker

designated as being sent to me—.
Cotton here is expensive — 30¢ a lb. and therefore, we can not make our own comforts.
Now, I hope to hear from you soon — and shall look forward to my Xmas box with eager longing.
Mr. Parks and wife & teacher board with me when they come over to service. and it is truly laughable the inconveniences we experience — But I hope to have things better — but it takes time. Our preaching service is quite interesting — House was filled last week.
Work is progressing nicely.
Hastily — but Sincerely Yours —
Sadie L Brown

Miss S. L. Brown
for Xmas & house furnishing.

Mendon. Utah
Nov. 14. 85.

Dear Miss Grier —
Your letter before me — and I am truly glad to make the acquaintance. I hasten to reply as the time is short.
It puzzles me to know how to write you. I have 10 pupils in school but expect to have at least 15 before Xmas. 6 girls — ages — 6 — 8 10 — 12 — 14 & 16 — boys. 14 — 12 — 10.
They are nearly all Mormon children. and all well off — so that nothing at all is needed in the way of clothing — All I would ask for the children at Christmas would be some Christmas

cards of greeting. or books—
something to read is needed
very much— as the parents
come to me for papers & I
do not have them.
Now I will tell you what is
really needed— for the school
room— and my own home.
Mr. Parks preaches every week
and we have no lights and
4 or 6 lamps (Bracket) would be
so acceptible. another great need
is hymn books— if some church
could spare us 6 Presbyterian with music Hymns
I should be so glad. I do not
mean the Moody & Sankey— we have
them. I want the dear old hymns
that have in them such power
& meaning. As far as myself is
concerned, Mother and I are
comfortable for the winter— but
I have an extra bed room &

I would like to be able to
~~be able~~ to accommodate our
teachers and preacher when they
visit me, with sleeping room—
but I have no bed clothes &
I need them so much— comforts
and a blanket. I am not able
to buy them. We have no Bibles
in School either— not one. I have
bought some myself but not
enough. This is the first time I
have begun house keeping myself
and I need so many things. I
only have one table-cloth— and
two or three towels. if such things
are put in my Mission Box—
even tho' they are partly worn
out— I shall indeed be very
thankful for them. such things
sent of course will belong
to the Mission, & will be taken
care of— unless they are especially

Ada A. Bodine
Telegraph
Christmas

Park Hill Nov 30. 1885

Dear Mrs Hamies.

We have been well remembered by our friends, and by several Societes, and we think will have enough for all. Some of the boxes are here, two others are on the way: We can not ask for any more this year, but if any wish to send to us, we will not refuse the gifts.

We hope to have a tree on the day before Christmas, and are to have a service given by the pupils of the school.

Miss Mathes is such a good helper. Just now there is a deep feeling among the school children, and among the people of Park Hill

and several have been converted.
We feel very happy and encouraged
in our work.

Yours Truly
Ada A Bodine
Tahlequah
C.N.
Indian Ter.

this is ale for
this time
from your
friend in Christ

Mrs Brown
(Indian woman)

P.S remember
us in you prayer
we never forget you
in our
prayers

Please return when
used to Miss Bot
F.A. Dyer New York City
1938 New 6-25-85

Mrs Brown
5-9-85

Sitka Alaska
May 9th 1885

Mr Austin

Dear friend
I thought I would
write and tell you
all the news you
remember when you
were going away you
told me to attend
to the church always
and so I want to
do as you bid me
I always go to church
every Sabbath and every
meeting I am trying
not to do any thing
that is wrong against
god I hope you will
be glad to hear that

all the people attend
church also but they
cannot leave their
old habits and customs
we are trying to ~~put~~
put it away so you
must know that we
are struggling hard to
press ~~onwa~~ onward
whenever we start
for church they always
laugh at us they
make sport of us
so I ask you to
pray for us so that
we wont give up
Christ George the
Interpeter of the whites
is trying to break this
church his wife
has a paper that
was written by the
Captian of James
Town and that is
the reason that he
want to break this
School George's wife's
Father is dead now
and they say that
some body had #be-
witched him # so they
bound three men
one of them is let
go now and is liveing
here in Sitka
the Judge was going
to settle this matter
but the woman gave
that paper to them
so had nothing to
say against it
I hope you will be
glad to get a letter
from ~~you~~ me

Answer
and in regard to Chicago
box

Antonito Colorado
Oct 30th 1886.
for Com.

Dear Mrs. Haines:-

Your letter arrived some time ago, but first one thing and then another has kept ~~me~~ me from writing, I am very much occupied these days, I do not find much time for the "blues" tho I do keep up a vast amount of thinking and planing, and wondering how we are ever going to get through with this burden that now engages our attention I will tell you how we met the first one due the 22nd of this month, About four or five days before the note was due we felt quite sure that an effort must be made to raise the money, and Mr McLean helped one out, only for time I think

I would have failed to meet it, (being a woman you know) Mr Buchan wrote to the Del Norte Bank asking them to loan us the money and Mr McLean for security on my note for thirty days, Mr McLean gave his for sixty days, both at 1½% Mr neither one have any thing to pay it with but our salary, I am very anxious that mine may be here to meet the first one which is $100 and but, I am willing to put all my salary into the work but here are my creditors staring me in the face at every corner, I must have some thing to eat you know, whether I have any thing to wear or not, I am simply living on the remains of the past

as I told the Board in my last report, but the remains are nearly gone, I only get what is absolutely necessary on credit, I can put them off for awhile but the notes no; they must be paid, I think we will come out all right in the end if it is hard to make ends meet now,

I feel more encouraged now than ever with our work, it takes a long time to make progress among these people, You have no idea how discouraging it is to try and do anything with them. When you think they are just ready to come into school They are off some where else or have an excuse that they could not get ready in time, when perhaps they had no intention of coming in the first first place,

We admit Americans as well as Mexicans, if we did not our work would be a total failure financially,

Every Sunday we have Spanish church here in the school-room, When Mr McLean is absent in some other part of the field, one of the Mexican brethren takes charge of the services, Mr McLean is absent now, he is on his way to Presbytery with two of the Elders of the Church, They will go ~~by~~ in a wagon, owing to the lack of funds to pay R.R. fare, You see we are all poor pieces of humanity so far as finances are concerned.

However I am quite happy

and contented with my lot,
I do not care for money for my-
self, I only want it to use in
the work,
I wish I could have a tree
for Cristmas but am afraid
I will be disappointed unless
some Band takes pity on me
and sends me some gifts for
distribution,
I guess you will be disgusted
with any more of my nonsense,
Good Night,
Lovingly Yours
Lizie Barlow

Mrs S. S. Bryan
Ans 7-3 [illegible]

Mrs Bailey
Rec'd
Sheet letter

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June 22/85

My dear Mrs Davies

My morning mail brings me your letter & several others very important — but I answer yours first.

By this mail I forward my resolutions to the Ex. Com. I am not expecting nor do I wish to rule in any way. You know there are two sides to every story — you know your side — I deem it the medium through which the Ex Com. is to hear the other side — or outside. Nor do I decide or express an opinion — I only pass on the business trouble to you. But do not hesitate to

say that such constant complaints hamper my work — damp my enthusiasm.

Last week I sent to Mrs D. R. James a complaint from Phila. Pub. Soc. about $300 contributed by them for Papago building — I nothing, as far as heard from — has been done for that people. Patience we have shown I am sure — Nor do I in the least blame our Ex. Com — but we do think that the F. M. Bd. has failed to place that Com. upon an independent basis — allowing them to dispense these special objects on the moment. Surely the F. M. Women can be trusted as well as those engaged in For. Work. Never no such complaints

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come from that field.
I wd say — if the money
cannot be paid at once
to objects — then issue
a notice that henceforth
there will be no special
work — no school, or scholar
ships allowed — that all
must go to Genl Fund
& the Pres. must depend
upon the wisdom of the
Com. & "Board" to dispense
their contributions.

Moreover I will say
that Socs. are learning less
& less to seek small special
objects. But I am sure the
Pres. of a good teacher like
Mrs. Gurd & others is an incen-
tive. Such motives are com-

Shamefully urged on W. for. Work.
This Ch. here gives $600 for
one Salary & why Can't
N. Y. do the Same? But
if such agents are lim
Drances to you at the
front — Cut them off with
one blow & urge Chs. only
to send to W. Ef. Com. to
be spent as they desire.
I do not see you well
better matters. What you
want is a Treas. for Special
Objects — a woman — whose
attendances Salary is guaran-
teed — you Com ask the Sec
to send it to you quarterly
& you remit. Or, if sent
in bulk — that it be untouched
except for the given purpose.
My heart is stirred for this
work. I inherit my love for it —
& just as I wd protect my father's
name from every imputation

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of wrong — So I want to be able to stand up for W. W. in H. Miss.

Now as to "visiting Miss." Yes — Redstone wants one for Ref. Am. Mtg. But if Miss Whittaker is to be married she wont do. As to further visits — I must consult Mrs Bailey.
The truth is Mrs Haines — the women of our Chs. are so well read — so posted that one has to know a great deal more than they, before they can be impressed & edified. I do not find that Mr Baird did much good — I again & again

I have found that our workers know more than we think for. If we had some woman thoroughly acquainted with the work & its difficulties — I suppose we might arrange a series of Mtgs in different Presb. But I know of none such who are available.

I will notify Redstone & they can correspond with you for Erie Am. — I shall introduce Mrs Allen & her Dept.

And Dr Roberts has promised to give us an evening Mtg. as he gave in Pgh — setting forth W. W. in full & endorsing it. This needs to be done in our chs. Only for once — but I think for once each Presb. Soc. might claim a visit of a Sec. I do not hint this to others, — but avail myself of Dr R's help.

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As to my going out — I can answer at once, It is impossible for me to leave home at all.
If I could go — I do not ask only my fares — I desire no salary for any service I render.
But home is my place & God will let me do something from my desk for this cause.
Give me some one to instruct or correspond with — let me help you thus. Miss Dyer has allowed me to write to Ky. for her — & I am praying that every line may be useful.
I went to Clarion Presb. Mtg Wed 17 — to S. Oil City. it was a small meeting — but an effect

but spirit prevailed. And
I think work was done in
our hearts, & for the Cause.
*Mrs M. F. Wood - S. Oil City Pa
was chosen Pres. as Mrs M. F.
Stewart declined re-election
but was chosen Cor. Sec.
I only went there because
I need not be from home
over night & because they
were afflicted & down hearted.
But you will hear more
from them & every word
of sympathy & instruction
your Com. can give will
be treasured. Mrs James knows
of their trials.
But I will not weary
you further —
But remain always
Yours with loving esteem
Kate P. Bryan

* You were with her
in Illinois — & she loves you dearly.

Helen L. Congle,

X mas,

Ephraim. Utah.
17th Nov. 1885.

Mrs. L. E. H. Haines;

My dear Friend.

Miss Rea received a letter from Miss Knox this evening, asking her to inform you of my arrival, and I hasten to do this myself.

I reached Ephraim on Wed the 21st of October, and began my school duties the following morning. I wrote to this effect to Mr. Salter, and I am afraid he did not receive my letter, as I have heard nothing from him since. Will you

kindly enquire if he said such a message from me?

My health has been excellent since I came to Utah, and the climate is a delight to me.

My school duties I have enjoyed very much, this far.

Miss Rea has told you so much of the work here, that I feel I cannot, at present, supplement anything she may have told you.

The Mormon President, of San Pete Valley, spent one evening with us a week ago, and he feels very kindly disposed towards us, and promised us his hearty and effectual protection in case we suffered any annoyance from his own people.

I am very happy to know the Ladies of Springfield are to have an especial interest in me. I shall feel stronger for their prayers.

Hoping you are enjoying good health, and wishing you many blessings;

Believe me

Yours very sincerely,

Helen L. Cogle.

Salt Lake city - Utah -
Nov. 17th '85 -

Mrs Dyer

Dear Mrs Dyer

A letter rec. a few days since asks that I address you in regard to the number of pupils &c - The first term I had forty enrolled - One has died - four have moved away and two have withdrawn on account of illness - In beginning a new quarter yesterday - 27 were present - and four more will probably be in - some of the little ones will be kept at home for the winter months - There has been a great scare here during the entire Autumn about diptheria - which has not seriously affected my numbers -

Frequently I have pleasant accounts from the parents for the children relating the incidents and teachings of the bible in their homes - So I feel that I am

planting the seeds of gospel truth in the hearts of these children which with the blessing of God will yet spring up and bear fruit - I feel sure that I have your prayers for me and these children that this may be so -

You may then put me down for thirty one children in the Lytn - 14 boys - two of these are only three years of age - the others range from four to eight - Seventeen are girls - two of these are but little over three - the others ranging from four to eight - Mrs Grier in her letter asks what we would like for Christmas - Spike her - we are so very anxious to save the money for the planting and supporting more schools - that we wish to be very modest in our requests for making Christmas pleasant So I will suggest a pretty picture card with a scripture text and

perhaps a small doll for each of the ~~child~~ girls will not be expensive - and perhaps a jumping jack for each boy - or your own judgment may suggest something as cheap and pleasing as one of these - Three of our boys are charity pupils - Perhaps for these a pair of warm stockings or mittens or under flannels may be acceptable - They are between 4 & 5 years of age Three of our girls are also charity pupils Two of these are five and one a little over three years We have scarcely anything like an ornament for our Reading room - Some decorations like pictures - or - anything would be nice for this - Our floor is open and would be much warmer with a carpet - but we do not dare to ask for this expense - Still if some merchant who is a friend to children would like to give us about thirty five yards of carpeting

it would be a very great comfort.
My Sabbath School class consists of 26 girls just transfered from the Infant class. These are from eight to twelve years of age - and I think it will have a good effect to remember these at Christmas with some little thing - perhaps something the same as I suggested for the girls of the Kgtn.

I have written this very hastily. It strengthens us very greatly to feel that we may be assured of praying and working hearts in the home land who are ready to sustain and encourage us in our feeble efforts. No tongue can tell how much we need more workers here. A lady visiting Missionary - who will go kindly into the homes and win the hearts of the women and children - comforting their poor desolate - empty - aching

hearts would be a great power in this work. Other denominations know this and already have these Missionaries at work - The Baptists have lately sent out five of these lady visiting Missionaries to take possession of Salt Lake city - As we have suffered so much from the Baptists proselyting - we surely should have some two or three of these to work for us - under the direction of our good Mrs. Revell who could work with them in visiting the sick whom they may support -

The Baptists are about starting a kindergarten near our West Mission - and we have not yet the funds for starting ours - Our teacher is idle and may seek and find employment elsewhere - Oh how we do need this - Is there not some dear friend of little children

whose heart will open to the cry of this need - and enable us to begin this work this winter - May our dear Heavenly Father so move the hearts of those who have the means to help us - "The gold and the silver are mine saith the Lord" and we know that in His own right time it will be forth coming -

Dear Mrs Grier -

My spirit lingers with loving remembrances about Mrs Robinson - and I will be only too glad to hear from you as often as you can write me - I know I shall love you for her sake and her for your sake too when I know you - I must close -

Hastily and with love for Miss Dyer - Mrs Baker and yourself.

Very sincerely -

Elizabeth S. Dickey -

Mrs A Green
Ans d

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23 Centre Street, New York, March 17th 1885

My dear Mrs Haines –

I must trouble you with a few questions – I am sorry, but it cannot be helped – I believe you asked Miss Dyer to ask me to fill your place on the com. of arrangements – Will you let me know what you have already done, and what remains to be attended to? Until I know, I cannot say whether I shall be able to serve. Mrs Doughty will fill the place if I do not. I have been quite sick and am not entirely well yet – although not confined to the house – I was at the meeting on Monday – I suppose one important thing to be attended to, is the

arrangements for speakers for the Annual Meeting. Have any been already engaged? Are any of our teachers to be here at that time? It does seem too bad to trouble you. I have read the minutes of the meeting at your house, but they do not refer in any way to these questions.

Affectly yours
Lovisa Bloom

Please return to
F.E. Haines

Last letter from Mrs. Ashbel Green
Mo and. N.J. 7.27/85

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Tenafly

~~23 Centre Street, New York,~~ July 25 1885

My dear Mrs Haines -

I have returned from my visit at the Sea Shore and am once more settled at home - Your note was received last night - I donot think I heard anything about Mr Booths suggestions - But would think it a good thing - I cannot however, consult with him about it as he has left Englewood to be absent until the first of September - So nothing can be done until his return - that would be between our first and second meetings -

I hope you are not suffering with the fearfull heat - It seems almost unbearable - and no rain -

I thank you for your constant thought of me. Remember me to your daughters if they are with you.

Affectly yours
Louisa B Green

C. M. Green
Aug. 8. 1885

My dear Mrs Haines,

I write at Mother's request to tell you that she will not be able to meet with the Committee this year. She feels that the strain which was upon her last April & May has greatly helped this illness

along as she has had colds a low fever and although almost constant headache still very sick she is doing her since. Nothing does no well can be expected not want to have her name taken off the Committee but she will not be able to be consulted or advised with. If she is able in a few weeks to write she will do so & explain more explicitly than I have done. She has what the doctor

Very truly yours
Caroline W. Green.

Lansing N. J.
Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs G. W.
June - 88

Cleveland March 28th 1883-

Miss T. C. Dyer-

In the month of February the "Ladies Society" of the 1st M. E. Church of this City sent to the Rev Ebenezer Stone of Metropolis Illinois a box of clothing - bedding &c - valued at $124.48 - also $50.00 in money which was to help in building a parsonage - at his own request - At that time my household was quarantined by Scarlet fever - and my duties as secretary were entrusted to a member of the Society - I supposed until this afternoon that you had received notice of

the sending of this box and money? As there is is no acknowledgment of it in the "Home Missionary" I conclude such notice was not forwarded.
Please acknowledge and oblige our Society.

Respectfully
Mrs Geo W. Gardner Sec.
472 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland Ohio.

Mrs. Barber
Miss Goodwin
7-27-85
F. A. D.

Miss Mary E. Goodwin
7-27-85
Ans'd

Saratoga July 23rd 1885
No. 5 Clinton Place

Dear Mrs. Dyer

Thanks for your postal of 16th inst. We would be glad to have envelopes that would answer the purpose of mite boxes. and the enclosed advertisement taken from cover of H. Mag. seemed to be what we need. We had a few of the blue boxes last summer. but they were insecure and I hoped these envelopes might answer I sent for two dozen. perhaps two months since. and rec'd small ones much like our ch. envs. I hoped these advertised would fasten so as to add weekly or daily. without mucilage - and answer the purpose of mite boxes. I hope to return

home in two weeks. would like two dozen of the pasteboard envs please advise as to the price & I will send stamps.

Address

Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin
215. Penn. Ave. S.E.
Washington D.C.

samples sent
8-5-85

Send me pasteboard
Envelopes as sample

Miss Goodwin
Hillsville
Va
7-27-85
O.A.A.

Miss Clara Gerlinger
7-9-85.
Ans^d

Burlington, Iowa,
July 6th 1885.

At Home

Dear Miss Lyer:

Do not think me impossing but I am going to write to you as a friend. Just as though I have met you, for I really feel that I can call you friend although we have not even exchanged letters. The letter you wrote me while I was still at Las Vegas was of much comfort to me and now my dear friend, you need doubt know that that dear sister is

while I am there it would seem too bad to pass the city.

Now my dear Friend I'll drop you a few lines on my arrival and then you can let me know what you can do for me. Of course if any thing prevents my going, I'll write you again. But I must close now. Will surely hear from you either from Saratoga or from here.

In the meantime believe me
Your friend
Clara Gerlinger

324 North 6th St.

with us no more. It is so sad and lonely now that at times it seems that we cannot bear the separation. For me the loss, dear friend, is an especial trial for that angel sister was my constant companion. All our joys and sorrows were mutual. Our lives were, to say, one and now she is gone. Oh, how can I live with out her? But God is love and He surely will sustain me in this hour of affliction.

My own health has been very poor and I am but just beginning to feel a little better. The physician advised a change and I have concluded to go to Saratoga Spgs. to the International Teachers Convention. It will be a long trip and as I have never been East I would so much like to stop a few days in N. Y.

My friend Mrs. DeLong will not be there and Mrs. Hainer too has written me that she will be gone. So I am left without any one to visit and should I come I will no doubt have to go to a hotel. Now I thought Miss Dyer if I would drop you a card on my arrival at the Springs you could perhaps find me a place near you. Three or four days is all I will stay in New York. It will be a delicate thing for me to do to stop in N. Y. alone. Don't you think so? And yet

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Ann Arbor
June 29, '85

Dear Mrs. Haines,

I received the package of leaflets, and will at once send them to the N. M. Societies in Detroit Presbytery. I have in my hands sixty cents which I was about to send to pay for the "Presbyterian Home Missionary". I will use that for the postage on the leaflets if you can in return send the paper to Mrs. S. W. Clarkson,
Ann Arbor,
Mich.

I would not ask any thing of the kind, only as I am

Presbyterial Secretary, and with no fund for such work, I have to be to a good deal of expense. If you have no authority to send the paper in this way please let me know. & I will send the money for it. I am succeeding in getting more copies of that excellent paper taken in our own church than ever before, & I am willing to be to the expense of sending for them.

Yours, in the work.

Mrs. M. B. Gelston.

Miss S. A. Gorham
7-14-85

Received
at
Neosho Mo
Ind. Springs Mo
the 10 1885
wrote J. M. Margrio
7-14-85

My Friend

Mrs J E Haines

A few days
since received sign Mrs J A Dyre asking
for testimonials or references. I have given
all that I had been requested, the letter you
speak of the 4th of May I never received
In regards to my changing my residence
I will just state. We removed from
Kansfield Logan Co O Oct 1882 where
I had lived from a child 3 year old ~~and~~
most of the time up to the time stated
came to Neosho Newton Co Mo Feb 1883
where we have lived ever since. The 14th
of May I went to the Indian Springs to
care for an aged Mother a time a distance

of Christ United. and more or more a
few days then will go to the springs
again wher I will be pleased to hear from you
For reference please adress F M
Marquis or Rev Thomas Moore of
Neosho So Hoping to hear from
you again Yours Truly

S. A. Gorham

Mrs. L. B. Green
4-17-85

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23 Centre Street, New York, 188

Dear Miss Dyer -

Has any notice of Annual meeting been put in May number of P. H. M.? It should be done without fail - If not already done, ask Mr Boyd if he could wait for it until next Monday - It does not seem to me any chance it get provided - I have partially understood Mrs Evans letter - but could not wholly till after our meeting, as I did not quite understand it -

Please send Mrs W. E. Roberts, always, a notice of meetings - I thought you understood me when I spoke of it before -

affectly yrs
L. B. Green

not. ans -

To file

Mr. Gregory
1-20-87

Girard College

Mrs. L. E. H. Haines. Jan'y 19th. 1885.

Dear Friend,

Do you know that you are very often in my thoughts? They are very loving tender thoughts. They are thankful ones too for the help you have been to me, in the work you were the means of putting into my hands. Very often I have wished that it were my lot to be nearer, that I could see more of you, and perhaps catch some of your quiet, trusting loving spirit. I hope I have learned some lessons from you, & that I shall still remember them. Are you tired of this? I dare not tell you half I feel. I am not glad

that you overworked yourself, but am very glad that you are in your favorite retreat resting.

January 23rd. Just a word this morning to tell you that our work in N.J. moves on though perhaps not rapidly. On Friday of last week, Mrs. Roberts & Miss Dyer met with the representatives of five churches, at Jamesburg, and we organized a Presbyterial Society for Pres.y of Monmouth. Next week there is to be a similar meeting in Pres. of Jersey City, & if no providence hinders, on Feb. 5th. one at Salem, N.J. for the same purpose. Do not trouble yourself to answer this, but pray that we may be helped and guided in this work, that it may be for the glory of God & the advancement of his kingdom. I trust that you are gaining strength daily.

Your affectionate friend

(Mrs. H.D.) M. Gregory

Gen. 15-1st "Fear not Abram I am thy shield, and thy exceed great reward."

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Greensburg, Ind. June 8/85

My dear Mrs. Haines—

I received your letter, asking for paper read at the Presbyterial meeting, last week, and hope you will excuse a few days' unavoidable delay in replying. I send you the paper because it would seem ungracious to refuse, and yet with a keen appreciation of your disappointment when you find how wholly unworthy it is of its great subject. Like the great majority of the women in the church I can give and pray better than I can write or talk, and I am more sorry than I can express that you should have the trouble of reading

this, after taking the trouble to send for it, only to find that it can be of no use—

very sincerely yours
Mrs. Marshall Grover

tant consideration now is to get some clothes as quick as possible In these I have mentioned, so, that I can get them in Sabbath School.

I will be deeply grateful if the favor I have asked is granted & I feel quite sure it will if you undertake my cause.

Yours in Christian Love.
Lizzie Y. Hughes.

P.S. I have just heard that there is a prospect of my getting five more scholars in a week or so. I am so much encouraged in my work here.
L. Y. H.

Miss Hughes,
Christmas
provided,

Glorieta New. Mex.
Nov. 28th 1883.

Dear Mrs. Haines -

Your letter rejoiced my heart because it suggested a possibility of getting some clothes for some of my scholars who cannot come to Sabbath school for want of them. There are two mexican boys who work hard all the time & recite to me in the evenings, they are both bright & capable & industrious but they have to help support their mother & father & some

younger brothers & a sis-
ter - They have nothing
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sure I could get them
to Sabbath school - I
had been trying to think
I some way to get some
clothes for them when
your letter came, they
are about sixteen & eighteen
years of age - There
there are two little mex-
ican boys in my Day
school who are in a
lamentably shabby con-
dition, one is eleven (11)
years of age, the other
eight & There there are
two twelve year old girls
& one 3 year old who

need dresses & aprons.
I have helped some of
the children a good deal
out of my own wardrobe, so, that there is no
pressing need for help
for any except the seven
I have mentioned - I
have seventeen in regular
attendance at the day
school - then I have
three night-scholars &
a Sabbath school, so,
my time is fully oc-
cupied, but, I love
the work so much & am
so glad to be constantly
occupied in the Master's
service. I have had
no promise of any gifts
from any persons or so-
cieties - the most impor-

How is Mrs.

Mosabella,

Dear Miss Dyer

Will this

send extracts from the
nual Report. To
Miss Bart with
postponed our
till June 4th.
held a ½ hr. meeting
the Presdl Officers
which she brought up
"The Debt."
chrs. & Asp^ies are
ing – others I hope
I am doing
I can by pen & tou
have added my
so. The Appeals
from yr Office I a
tributing. As we h

Miss M. A. Gage
F. 3-11-85

Pres^al Contingent Fund
there will be no charges!
I sympathize most
deeply with you (plural) in
the burdens you are now
bearing. At times the
thought of the $200 000^00 debt
— our debt — the whole chr. —
almost paralyzes me — & then
I think — How must you
feel who officially have so
much greater responsibili
ties. God grant that the
hearts — not of 5th Avenue chr
— & — & — may be touched by
this providential call — but
that the whole chr. shall be
aroused not only to sweep a
way the debt but fill the Lords
treasury so that — Onward —
shall be the watch word.
You have my prayers —
M. A. Gage.

Miss Abbie Whitney.

Christmas - Christmas.

Pleasant Grove Utah.
Nov. 8. 1885.

My dear Mrs Haines and Miss Dyer:- and Miss Grace.

You must think me very careless in not writing sooner. Of course you have been informed of my present location at Pleasant Grove. I think I am going to like it here very much. Although I have been very homesick and have hardly gotten acclimated yet. I have Hilda Dorthea with me and am so near Mr. Days and Miss Price and Miss Woods. that I think it will be very pleasant. I think of Mrs. Haines very often for every time I look at my little bread box I think of the hands that brought it from California. I really like it better being by myself than having anyone else to always be interfering. Mr. Day preaches here every Sabbath afternoon. He has now been absent four Sabbaths in the Southern part of the Territory.

Our Sabbath School is quite small. I have about fourteen enrolled on my daily record and am expect five or six more. So with the various classes it keeps me very busy. I have one scholar who is about fourty and I know she has been married twice but I guess both of her husbands are dead. and than I have another scholar. who is twenty-two. I guess she is married too.

We have a number of Poligamists in this town. But of course Mrs. Haines knows something about Pleasant Grove. and I am so glad too. that you were here. The works seems pleasanter for it. I feel so sorry for Miss Works and I hardly ever go over the road to American Forks but I think of her accident. I know I can not half fill her place. but I will try and do my best. I need your prayers and sympathy. Nov. 9th

Dear friends:- As I have just recd a letter from Miss L. B. Cmir I will just finish this letter and she can do what she.

thinks best about it. We are very much in need of new block-boards and an organ-stool. I do not know of anything else we are really in need of. I have fourteen scholars but expect a few more.

I am so unused to sending for anything of this kind that I hardly know just what is wanted. I asked each scholar what they would like in a sort of careless way. I will just write down what they wished Santa to bring them. Our small girl nine years old wanted a pair of Ensings. another little girls 10 wanted a cloak. tenor little girls wanted shoes No 1s and 2s.

A girls thirteen wanted a miller hat.

Three small girls wanted wax dolls.

and Two small boys wanted horses or carts.

and Three or four older scholars would like some books. Now fundown me if I have asked too much and do just what you wish I have only written what they wished. Two wish hoods but I guess we have some hoods in the house that we could fix up. Yours Abbie Whitney.

Copy

Santa Cruz. N. Mexico.
Dec 1st 1885.

Dear Mrs Hamer: Xmas.

Your favor of Nov. 23rd was received by last mail.

I have not been offered anything yet for my pupils for Christmas, and have not felt like asking, as every one seems to be doing all that is possible toward paying the debt, and I think there are not many societies whose members know there is a school here. I received a small box of materials for my girls to sew with. It came from the Society of which I was a member in Clarinda Iowa.

I do not know what to suggest as suitable presents. I have at present four girls, but there may be more, as there are new pupils coming every week. There are fifteen boys and men, and will be at least three more this week, unless something occurs to send them away again, as we found it last year. Four are married men. They are very fond of pictures to adorn the walls. Of course they have only cheap prints.

There are some who say they have no

clothes to come to school, so a little second hand clothing might be of use, but I could not care for much as I have but one room in which to cook, eat, and sleep. One of my boys, about 15 years old needs a coat badly. The girls are from 11 to 15 years of age.

The reason the people dare send children this year, is that the priest "Pro tem", is a drunken Mexican who does not interfere with the school. I feel deeply the responsibility of the situation. They may be with me but a short time and I should be so wise, in order to know what is best in dealing with them, knowing that I shall meet them again on the "Day of accounts".

Sincerely
E. M. Allison

Christmas

Santa Cruz N. M.

Dec. 1st 1885

Dear Mr Harper

Gone

Your of Nov. 23 was rec'd
by last mail
I have not been offended
anything yet - for duly instance
for Christmas, and I have
not felt like asking as
everyone seems to be doing
all that is possible, forward
hugging the debt, and I think
there be not - many epistles
where crediters, Brown
a little here

Yours are come at a very time more welcome
to come to school, as a little money from
Clothing might - be 'd me, but - I can't
not - see for much as Johnson but on
in which to see, ad: and etc. Can I only
keep school - filling these - etc make a cent - tuition
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them again in the "Long towards" Sincerely

C. M. Allen

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23 Centre Street, New York, June 20th 1885

Rev Geo. P. Hays D.D. Denver Colorado

Dear Sir,

The copy of your sermon dictated to stenographer yesterday, I send herewith, about possible abridgement of your sermon - for our use - to be answered by you on hand. This should be as your choice. I did not tell you either in my way of experiment I tried your sermon on two of my grand-children one week-day evening - you know boys - & mill-girl woman

that my Jack — 14 yrs. old rather grumbled at first — but soon became interested — & actually surprised to find that, reading, turn & turn, about an hour & twenty minutes had passed away —

"Now Jack" said I, "we think of printing this sermon, what shall we leave out?"

"I suppose it is a little long" said Jack, "but don't leave out any of the history part"

"I suppose it is a little long" said Rachel (16 yrs. old) but don't leave out the last part" — At time I was neither first part nor last part to be omitted — Finally the verdict was, if any cutting down or out made, it might be somewhere

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in the middle —
I am sure, sir, considering the motive, you will excuse my footing these young plus in any sense as judging or advising as to a sermon — of yours — and prepared, if God will, to do yet such magnificent service —

With love to dear Mrs. Hays,
yrs. with cordial respect
F. E. H. Haines Sec.

Thanks for copy of Lyman,
which will be kept in hand
at hand, and got out
Neatly & cheaply.

Yours
Dulles.

Count this letter & offer
along with a copy of the summer mis
sion sermon & thank
Yours
Geo. O. Hart

Dupl. Wed June 27th 1888.
Salazar 7-28-88
9-1-88
via Albuquerque
New Mexico

Rec'd post
Wed B. J. Dus

Miss F. A. Dyer - 280 Broadway - N.Y.

Dear friend:

I have waited very anxiously to know where you intended me to teach another year. Whether you intend me to stay here or not. There has to be a school house built, if the school is continued and the time for building is rapidly passing by, and nothing is being done. I wrote to Dr. Kirkwood concerning it, in April, - and he referred me back to you; but said "he understood the land titles were not good, and that the Board would run no risk."

I can see no reason, why there should not be a good title here; there is nothing to prevent it, save the fact, that the Mexicans, here, do not know how to push the matter, so as to

secure their titles. You have not, at any time, authorized me to do anything, hence I felt a delicacy about taking hold the affair; but as long as no one is doing anything: I came to the conclusion, I would make an effort to secure a good title; if I succeed, and I cannot see even the shadow of a cloud to prevent it, it will benefit the people, although it may be too late to build a school house, but I hope not.

I have an excellent school, although not so large, now, as in the winter.

A gentleman, who knows the country well says, "I have as a fine a school, and larger than any around.

Please let me hear from you immediately.

Yours Truly-
Delia M. Wells

Rev. J. B. Hamlin
7-13-85 Ans. Av.

THE PARSONAGE,
MOUNT AUBURN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

33 Auburn

7-10-85.

Miss F. A. Dyer;
23 Centre St.
N.Y.

Dear Madam;

I have just done the errand asked in yours of the 5th inst.

The gentleman's name is Flynn; you

have the F. as his second
initial, & his surname
Lynn; hence he's not
rec'd your letters.

He, on the other hand,
has been addressing
you at "Bible House;"
& last eve sent a
letter, & bill, &c; all
I judge in "a frame of
mind" at not hearing
from you & getting a re-

mittance - I explained matters, & advised him to at once telegraph you to go to "Bible House" for your reports & letters from him -

Quite a "comedy of errors"! Hoping all may now come straight, & with kindest regards in rel. Mrs. H. & yours, I am very truly

J. S. Hamilton.

REV. TIMOTHY HILL,
Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions,
No. 1613 Dripps Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

7-23-85
no Ans.
Wrote Robb
& Robe

July 18 1885

Miss F. A. Dyer

My Dear Madam:

I returned this morning from an absence of nearly three weeks in the Indian Territory & find among my letters awaiting attention, yours of the 13 inst. I am sorry it did not reach me while I was in the Territory for I was down to Atoka.

As matters now are it is utterly impossible for me to find suitable persons for Mr Robe. I do not know any one here who would answer the requirements. Besides it is more than 500 miles from Kansas City to Wheelock & the expense would

be quite large. We have
only [illegible] that we can
secure such help. or he
could tell it, (the benefit of
getting the help) to D N Robb
one of the elders of the church
at Atkar who knows the
people & would do all he
could to aid the cause,
I can do nothing here.

I was at the Nuiyakar
school on the 16th inst. & was
greatly pleased with what I saw.
I intend writing an arti-
cle for publication as soon
as I can. I am too weary &
too unwell to write much
now on any subject.

I greatly wish some of the
ladies from New York could
visit the Indian Territory. the
importance of work there can
not be overstated

Yours truly J. Hill

Miss Phebe P. Hall
7-21-85
Ack^d

Miss F. A. Dyer —

The Ladies Home Missionary So. of the Pres. Church of this city have recently sent packages to N. Carolina, valued at $10, and to Texas, valued at $4. They belong to the Presbytery of Elizabeth.

Yours truly
(Miss) Phebe P. Hall
Secty.

Perth Amboy N. J.
July 18th. 1885.

Mrs. J. P. Hastings
7-22-88
Ans^d

Octoraro July 21st

My dear Miss Ann

Your letter was received and it made Mr H & I both glad to hear from you, I always have an uneasy feeling in regard to you. I am afraid you will drift out of the work the Lord has so eminently fitted you for. It is very presumptuous in me to set up my judgment against yours but I never could get reconciled to your new position I think you were especially called to enlighten strengthen & organize societies. Our annual meeting met in June at Bellevue ch We invited Mrs Bailey, Mrs McCauley & Mrs Reid of West Chester, all came but Mrs McCauley

Gentlemen's Board, Perhaps these are stupid questions but you are accustom to such so that one or two more will make no difference

Dr Ellmont has been off duty for the last three months on account of health.

Expects to resume their again soon, but I think it doubtful. The weather is warm & and I have an addition of five members to our family, I believe in tithing, I have ninty turkeys and will certainly tithe them.

Yours with much love

Jennie P Hastings

Octoraro
Lan Co
Pa

{Please return
S. A. D.}

rheumatism prevented her
coming. A number of ladies
said Miss Bailey is sweet
but she is not Miss Dyer
When our Exp Com met we
decided to have no expense
at our annual meeting
and give our tendollars
to the Synodical Meet
Mrs Reid recited her beautiful
poem, and led an devotional
exercise. Now it is time to
come to business, I see by your
letter mine to the Exp Com
was not made plain. I wanted
to take up some new work
but did not come out very clearly
fearing, it would not meet
with a disapprobation while
we are so heavily in debt
Westminster Presbyterian
wishes to build a chapel
for Mr Boyd who has been
sent to Paris, Idaho. The
plea for a chapel and the
pressing need of the Exp Com
was presented to the Lancaster
band, They raised $12.
Gave $25. to the chapel &
the remainder towards
lifting the debt. Our Pres
treas has about $75. for the chapel
Can we send it to Mrs Boyd New York
or as Mr Boyd is under the
care of the Home Board will
it have to be sent through the

Letters from Mrs. McLeland
Fort Wrangell - addressed
to Mrs. A. B. Kingsland
Keeseville - Essex Co. N.Y.

Have been travelling about
nearly a year - because
of a wrong P.O. address

L. A. Dyer
7-29-85

Mrs. L. S. W. Hewitt
7-29-85
Mrs. McLeland No Ans.
letters

Keeseville July 26th 1885.

My Dear Miss Dyer:

As President of
our Missionary Society
your letter enclosing
those from Mrs McL.
was handed to me.
Many thanks for the
zeal, you have
displayed in hunting

in the matter of washing of the
dishes in the B. and we have
above a dry shelf in our kitchen.
Very Cordially yours
F. L. Hewitt.

ian the persons to whom
the letter was addressed
I have forwarded to
Mrs Meriggsland, the
letter addressed to
her personally, the
other I have retained
to be read at our
monthly meeting.

Our society has
been much engaged

A. Halloway
ack June

Germantown June 23rd 83

My Dear Mrs Harris

As I understand you are the proper person to whom a report of boxes should be sent, I would state that the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the 2nd. Presbyterian Church of Germantown, sent about a month back a large box to Mrs. Ruth R. J. Carr. of Vineville, Macon, Georgia. containing clothing of all description a good part of which was

new, also a comfortable, pillow slips, towels, and 75 school books.

Including $2.00 which I sent to defray expense of box, the value of box amounted to $130.28.

We received of very grateful letter of acknowledgement from Mrs Carr.

yours truly
Alice Holloway
Sec.

5850 Green St.
Germantown, Pa.

some prompt payment
of our appropriations — when
money is on hand —

Please make note that
the Presbyt. Society of
Rochester N.Y. will want
another teacher assigned
it for support — in lieu
of Miss Parsons — I propose
Mrs. A.E. Blackburn — but
she may not probably
go back to Utah —

ask Dr. B. Boyd

Please make note for
next meeting of our
Com^tee of the form of
Statement about payments
as suggested by Dr. Booth —

For 7-24-85 consult Mr. Boyd

Mrs. Baker will
have to write to each
new teacher as to
where to meet other
teachers if possible at
Omaha — or Salt Lake
City — Mr. Martin
may write as to best
time — I do not see
how these new teachers
can get off in time
for August meeting of
Utah Presbty —

I return Miss Decker's
too plain note — I have
written to find out

from Rev. Geo. W. Martin
whether there are single
or double desks — whether
she has no Maps nor
Black-board — nor charts —

Mrs. F. E. H. Harris
Woman's Exc. Com'ee of Home-
Missions — 7-25-85
July 23/85 attended to.

Dear Miss Dyer,

Please enter purely
as matter of convenient
reference — the name of
"Miss Hattie E. Reynar — c/o
Mrs. Dr. Butterfish — Short
Hills N. Jersey — Episcopalian —
studying Type-writing & Steno-
-graphy" —

I send you the
Penn'a Resolutions — also
Mrs. Bryan's letter to
me — It looks most
favorable from Dr. Booth
without in the matter,
than the plan he pro-
-poses, or some other will

no Ans

Madison, N. J.,
Sept. 15. 83.

Board of Home Missions.
258 Broadway
New York.

I enclose the blank, as one of the society was dissatisfied with it and wrote for another family, for which we will send a boy.

Helen B. Scofield.

needed in the field. Please let me know as soon as possible if you can suggest any one; it will be necessary for us to make our arrangements at once. We would be very glad if you could be with us; but do not want to oppress you, and you wrote me that you must decline such invitations.

Yours.

West Chester, Pa.,
July 13, 85

R. W. Hastings

Mrs. M. W. Hastings
7-15-85
Ans'd

Respectfully
Lockwood
Colonel Lockwood, Mustering
Chief T. A. Gen.

Sorry
the decision in the "Stars
Friendship" cannot decide
which of the deserving of
the G. Corps. I should adopt,
but venture to think your
reason of your recent con-
vention might be a legitimate
coal Corps., and because
Lemon Grove are especially
interested in the progress
of the order in your state. I want to have a

the ex. com. of our Presbyterial Society. A meeting in August is an experiment, but it is the only time that we can depend upon securing missionary teachers. As our contingent fund is not very large, we cannot undertake to bring a speaker from any great distance. Besides, I do not feel that any large percentage should be consumed in expenses, especially when money is so

meeting here in Rock Creek about Aug. 13; Sprecht & Kane their Ecclesian tell us at her same in the Aug. and Kane feel written address Mrs. C. S. Bailey to address us. Can you tell me of any Home Missionary, or a lady who has been active in the cause whom we can invite to be with us. The Teacher a morning meeting, at one will be Prayer Meeting. If the weather is warm, Table Rock Presbyterian at that time. Table in the day we will hold a meeting of

Rec'd Ed. 6
7-20-85
Dent Well.

Presid't Stearns, Grinnell Ia.

Dear Brother July 18th 85

Rev. Kendall Roberts D.D.
New York City

N. Cedars Esq. New York

Dear Bro.

If it can conveniently be done I am very acceptable this fall. My salary is less than 650$ in a manse worth 650 more yet not worth that much to us as we own it. The actual cash is less than 650$. I have been educating my oldest boy in Normal which takes 100$ or more out. This field in my estimation ought to raise 100$ or possibly 200$ more. I would perhaps if tempted to do so. But I am not willing that they

[illegible] permit them
to do so. I will not come home
on the field longer than Apr 1st in
all probability, unless they raise
75 $. But in the meantime there
is the expense of winter clothing.
You see I am [illegible] of more
than 300 $ giving dates & persons,
feeling warranting them. Hence
the request for a loan.

With thanks for all your
kindness while in the service
I remain
Respectfully your friend
Edwin C. Haskell

Mrs. J. C. R. 7-25 Aug 2

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Albright Academy Nanking

25 Centre Street, New York, July 21st 1885

Dear Mrs Dyer,

I do not know how much one ct. pale carry in Mail — more attractive Civilizer has begun forwarding the Report of the B of Home Missions to the monthly of Synodical Com'ts. It may be you have the pocket & 2 ct. stamp — in which case it is probable you could put in one of the "Pocket Tracts" usually on each package — Also 5 or 10 of the Bible tracts — Mrs Baker has

The right list for names — which must include any omitted in our printed list — & added in June number I think, of "P. H. M." —

I never thought, dear friend, to ~~have any criticism or cavil~~ dismiss Miss Bates — but only that you had received quite ~~right~~ unfavorable to her capacity in some direction outside of the music-question — I hope to write an explanation to-day to Rev Stanley B. Robbins — Perhaps you may yet have a place for Miss Bates in some department — He seems does not know what we call special adaptations to the school form —

It was due to ~~mismanagement~~

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280 BROADWAY.

for you that Mrs. James marked the same names on both Applications as you had done — & would have much less confidence in your selections if you were left to yourselves. "The meek will He guide in judgment" and it is delightful to know you look constantly to Him for direction —

Yesterday I hope the School-Com^tee did all that could be done — It is unexpectedly pleasant to me

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to hear from you & so many names ready for its consideration —

I expect to stay here until August 1st — and will advise Mrs. Baker later — as to change of address. —

Thank you for reporting about the payments Mr. Eaton has been able to make —

With time I've got —

J. E. H. Haines Sec —

Two little books only were rec'd

I think there were three — He was in one of Mr. Martin's letters that he said Miss Rogers would not return —

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Albany Aprs 14 Vermont

~~23 Centre Street, New York,~~ 280 Broadway July 14th 1885

Dear Miss Dyer — 280 Broadway N. Y. —

Do you remember the case of Miss Elvira Bates — of Vergennes Centre N. York?

I do not like to answer Rev. Stanley B. Roberts' letter — unenclosed, without knowing whether you had some "side lights" about her, which led you to give her up at once — I notice Miss Bates offered to study music at once — If she can sing at-all, she may be able to do Christ's work — Please

consult Mr. Boyd — & return
Mr. Roberts' letter when you
answer —

I hope to write to-mor-
row about having enclosures
& note from you received
this morning — Thank you —

ever affectly
J. C. H. Haines &c.

be accepted — so that she may have time to get ready —

About St. George — do not change from sending Miss Maggie Cox there — Mrs. Blackburn is often altering her mind — It is doubtful to me whether she should return to Utah at-all —

2) Has Miss Fanny E. Burke been written to about being allowed use of property at Toquerville? I have asked Mr. Martin to watch that she does not suffer for necessaries —

3) Are Washington, Minersville, Santa Clara, as well as Cedar City, left out of all appropriations this current year?

4) I think you had better write to Miss Mary Emma E. Knox for some positive word as to whether she means to go back to Fillmore (S.V.) —

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines
7-18-85
Ans'd

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Alburg Springs Vermont

~~25 Centre Street, New York,~~ July 15th 1885

Dear Miss Dyer — New York —

Please send me those little Books of directions from Foreign B^d which Dr. Boothi got for us — also the one from B^d of S. Work — O left all three together —

O return Mr. Martin's letter — it is important you should have it on hand at the Office —

O hope some divisions will be made on Monday the 20th — so that you can write at once to each teacher who may

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If she has left Fillmore & you have not her address — enclose letter to her brother Rev Ed — Knox — Malad city Idaho — you can get right middle initial from "Minutes" — I have written to Rev Mr. Martin quite fully about a number of places he mentions — and an answer will no doubt come from him — giving full explanation —

I think you will agree with me it is quite important you should correct the lists of vacancies according to further information

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received — for Dr. Booth to have me — Monday?
Also he needs a list of teachers available — or new —
We may conclude that that Miss Parsons will not return —

I suppose Mrs. Baker should have before you leave Aug. 1st — a list of what she must attend to if possible — Perhaps she can arrange to be a day with you before you go away — so as to have full verbal explanations —
Had Mr. Eaton been able to borrow money for us yet?
Thank you very much for your note — The Lord will work with & thro you — I am ever — affectly yrs.
J. E. H. Haines Sr.

Mrs. L. E. H. Haines

Albany Springs Vermont

July 25/85

Dear Miss Dye,

I return Miss Lockwood's letter — Certainly I made a strange mistake about name — As it is Mrs. Breed, how you found out whether her family relations are all right — viz — no husband — no divorce — no young children &c — You know our gentlemen very properly are rigid about some of this matter — I hope Mrs. Breed can bring you or Mr. Boyd will

portably here from
Rev. Geo. W. Martin as
to when he wants this
new teacher on hand —
Miss Lucy L. Lukewood
may send you a list
of "out-fit" for a Home-
Missy teacher — either
a copy of the old one —
or one she may make
out herself —

Please send me
two copy of Ang. C.H.M.
also some Rosalie cir-
-culars —

affectly
J. E. H. Haines Sec —

Mrs. Mitchell, of Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. S. E. H. Haines
7-30-85 Ans d.

Albough Springs Vermont
July 29/85

Dear Miss Dyer - N. York -
I am so glad to think you will now have a vacation - It is not often that New-York hot weather continues for so many days -
I return Mrs. M. J. Scott's letter - That record may be made to have another good & interesting teacher assigned to Bloomington Prob'y -
Also that the $225 be kept to pay said teacher -

Had you seen Miss Ver-
-beck, her matrimonial
plans might surprize
you the more —
Our teaching seems to
be in great demand —
Miss Van Wormer's letter
to you I send back
also — I do not see
how she could expect
to leave in winter —
It would be too much
to expect of Rev. Mr. Knox
to teach in mean time —
"C.H.M." & circulars rec'd this
morning — Tell you nothing
a little of how much we love
& value you — Affectly
J. C. H. Haines —

Mrs. O. T. Johnson
7-9-85
sent

40 Leaflets for
Kalt
7/9/85

Riverside June 27th, 1885

Mrs Haines

Dear Madam

I am instructed to send for about fourty leaflets like the inclosed for general distribution amongst the ladies of our church. The month of July ends the first six months of our year which we devote to Home Missions exclusively. In view of the great & pressing need, we intend making a thorough canvass & appeal, hoping to round up our sum to be sent to your Board, beyond our own expectation. We think this leaflet may

aid to open the hearts and houses. I do not know that you keep a supply for such purposes. But should you, will you please ~~permit~~ send at once with price &c, and I will permit at ~~as~~ soon as received, hoping to send the results the last of July.

Truly Yours
Mrs O. J. Johnson
Riverside
San Bernardino Co.
California

Wm. E. Jones
for Com'tee

Santa Fe, N.M.
June 27/85

O. E. Boyd Esq

Dear Sir:

When the Board asked thro' you whether much harm wd result if Mrs C. were not re-appointed to the Kindergarten work here, I replied as I did purely out of sympathy with the Bd in its financial embarrassment. But I hope the Bd will consider very seriously & hesitate long before deciding not to return Mrs C. here, — especially if there is any intention of retaining her in the work of the Board.

I have no very few Christian workers that it would be a very serious loss to this church & its work if she shd not return.

I say this with the deepest feeling. We need her very much.

Resp. Yours

Wm. E. Jones

about Mary French

Mrs. J. B. Kniffen
7-20-85
Ans^d

wrote about Mary French leaving School

Mrs Haines
"The Bethlehem
Pres ch of Phila. Broad &
Diamond sts. has Mary
French under their care.
we prepared a box of
clothing for her & sent it
to her in the fall. we
made her a complete out-
fit for the year. the box
was estimated at $50.00
I sent the report to the
central board. Berkie st – N.Y.
Mrs Evans, is president of
our dorcas society L.I.S.–

Miss Annie
Albert Mary
Frank.

North 18th st. Mrs J B Kniffin
1947. North 18th st Corresponding
secretary. Any information
concerning Mary French or
any of our work we will
gladly give you.

Mrs J B Kniffin
Corresponding
sec'.
1947. North 18th st

This letter was written in
or near the Spring of 85

Dear Brethren:

Ephesus, Sept. [illegible]

I am not discouraged yet, even making allowance in being disappointed. Sadly blackened walls and ceiling. Owing to a wind blast in the flue we were obliged to have the fire dissipated once a month, or else about a month of smoke. We hope and trust the work would have been completed, or nearly so, from this but it is only now under way. I do not care to write of my self, but often feel that I am not doing my duty to you, and other members of the Board. Then too at times the discouragements have been so great. The pressure so strong that I could not write. Could only pour my soul out before the Lord. Comfort & Peace came and with it the joy of knowing that souls were being born into the Kingdom. Now I hold over this people that I do not silently, but earnestly plead with God that their eyes may be opened. Some of the conversions are truly wonderful, when we consider what the subjects were. The Reelson family who have been with us three years were reliable, moral people considering their surroundings. They have been faithful, and constant, though Mr Reelson halted for a time. It was hard for them to forsake their associates. Mary thought she must do a little for Christ and spent her vacation teaching some Roman children. She has been a Christian for two years, though she only made a public profession at our last Communion in July. Two others are awaiting an opportunity to confess Christ. One of these an interesting young man. He has been thoughtful for years, but like many others trusting in his works for salvation. His influence will aid the cause. He often comes in and reads. Is hoping to make good use of his time this winter. The other a young Mother of four children. Three years ago she did much of her sewing on Sabbath. Was a good Roman because she knew of nothing better. When I caught her at the sewing machine, she thought it no harm, but promised never to do so again. She came to church "because I asked her", said "she did not see any use in Christians". Began to read her bible, and finally became a christian. She

could not stay away. Now she is striving to let her "Light shine". First in her home, she says; If I had only known this before my children would be different now. She is so anxious for her husband, who is very intemperate. He is now much interested in "The book of Martyrs". I am so anxious for a Library of good Christian books. Nearly all are fond of reading. Another who is earnestly seeking the Truth, is a Mother of 10 children two of them married. It is hard to conceive of a more wicked godless family. Almost every breath, even from the least child, gave utterance to some oath, or obscene word. The father seem'd to be awfully intemperate. He often promised me to quit, but never did until about a year ago the Methodist minister produced a paper asking him to sign it. He now appears to be quite sober. The Mother has a hard struggle with her willful disobedient children. Mr & Mrs Thos. Bjerregaard has a large family of boys. The father is a scoffer and the Mother is very much absorbed with home duties. She sends the small children to S. School, but don't care much for Religion. A brother Andrew Bjerregaard is also an infidel. His wife was a Mormon, but she is an excellent woman. Sends her three children to both day & Sabbath school, and says she would come herself were it not for her large family. She has fine children. The oldest eight. Mrs T. B. has has 7 the oldest 12. There are several other families so mixed up with the Mormons, that we hardly know where to place them. Mrs Schwolty, the widow who has two children has married a Mr Rolson. He attends church and is a pleasant man. I forgot to mention the Larsen family. The Mother is much interested, but the father despises the light = dont care to have his children under christian influences, but he is gradually giving way. Some months ago I asked Mr Martin to order a copy of the "New Version" for an intelligent free-thinker. It came through the Mail and he knew not from whom. This Morning he came with it in his hands, and seem'd so delighted that I felt more than repaid, in the hope that he would continue to study its pages as he evidently has been doing until light dawns upon his soul. It is an Oxford edition, with excellent print. I wish some Liberal Christian would

send a copy
one to
and a reader
bible. I do
hoping for
needs and I

My rooms are
I wish you co
than from any
Lady wholly
She is in con
to wait upo
unnecessary
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be better set
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willing last
to help pay

yard open

send a copy to our President (Hannah Peterson) I believe he would send it. Also one to Rasmus Clawson (a leader of the Infidel crew) He is a prominent man and a reader. He is a warm friend of Peter Schwolby to whom Br R. ordered the bible. I do hope we will be able to keep up all of our meetings. I am anxiously hoping for Miss Longle. Please do send her. I have asked the Lord to supply our needs and I trust He will.

I must now tell you something of our surroundings. My rooms are very comfortable. I am truly thankful for every favor that God gives. I wish you could spend one night with me, you could take in the situation better than from any thing I can say. The owner of the house is an invalid — an old Lady wholly dependent as to her daily needs. Her door opens into my kitchen. She is in comfortable circumstances, but will not compensate any person to wait upon her. I did much of this for her. Now I can not. It wholly unnerves me — and I told her so. She is indignant because I can not sleep in near proximity to her room and with my door open. I told her it would unfit me for my own work. The air from her room is very impure and their only way of exit is through my kitchen. I am paying her $8.00 per month and often giving her her meals. Now is this right? I am using all of my income — and in this case I can not see that it is. "For Christ's sake." I would be better satisfied to give it in our work. She is not a Christian. Is depending in her own goodness and her Bishop — to whom she is sealed for Eternity.

With your permission I think the Peoria Br. will undertake to put a house on the church lot. Or if that be too small a portion of a lot can be gotten adjoining the church for $100. I have engaged my present rooms until the 15th of Dec. Don't know yet what I shall do there. The Br. were willing last Spring to undertake the matter, — with your consent — but I advised them to help pay the debt.

There is also great need for a fence around the chapel. The yard opens into Mrs Quinn's lot — and the children annoy her greatly.

Then the cattle trash in and trample upon her grounds. There has the gate repaired twice, but it seems scarcely another year may be required to spend of these three things when money is so scarce, but it seems to be a necessity.

I am hoping to take up the Temperance work in my school. There is great need for it. And our young people seem anxious. During the winter my room is used for a reading-room. We all look forward to the long evenings. One of our church members (Mrs Briggs) lives 2½ miles out of town. Her only child a daughter aged 12 hopes to stay with me and go to school. Her two brothers died a couple of years ago within one week of each other. The father is an infidel and forbids his wife to come to church and she rarely has the opportunity. I hope to begin school on Monday. Can't tell exact number of pupils to expect, but presume the usual number. My Cousin Miss Smith would be with, but is detained by an invalid Mother. I understand Miss Brown is in the City. I know she was very anxious to come to E. but three of our best patrons said they would send to the Norman school if she came and others expressed dissatisfaction. I am sorry to say this much, but this people seem to know when we feign an interest that is not genuine. Even the little children read your very thoughts. The field has its peculiarities. The people are critical, and very hard to please. My only reliance is in Him who giveth strength and wisdom to his people. I am so sorry that my Musical education was neglected. It is so helpful in this work. Our little girls all have fine voices. Please pardon me for troubling you with this long letter. It will give me great pleasure to hear from you. I am anxiously awaiting favorable news of Miss E.

Loving regards to All Christian workers. I think of you all very often and can imagine to some extent your responsibilities. Hoping for an interest in your prayers, I remain

Yours in Christian love L. L. Kea

Y. R. Maby
2-27-85

Dowitt

W. Ex Com
3-2-85

Chadbourn N.C.
Feb 24th 1885

Mrs Haines.

Dear Madam

Your letter and also card came in their due time, and I must say to you, that I derived much pleasure from the reading of them. How thankful I am to the Master, for this interest taken in the Colored women of the South by the Christian women of the North! Speaking for myself, and no doubt for many of my Colored Sisters; I can truly say — Surely the Lord hath done wonders for us. He hath delivered our Soul from death, and our bodies from him who oppress us.

And still more, He is giving further evidence of our acceptance ~~to~~ to Him, in the up building & recognition of a woman-hood for our race. My dear Maa No one knows a colored woman's feelings who has not stood in her place, and been the recipient of her legacy. As we are both women and your letter so full of womanly sympathy I can express myself more freely to you. I can assure you, it makes a colored mother feel hopeful & greatly encourages her heart, when so many good friends are working for her and endeavoring to place her upon a higher plane of woman-hood. I am a Northern woman by birth, and have spent ten years in the South, engaged in the Missionary work, & have labored at three different points, but my present field of labor has greatly discouraged me, on account of the immorality of the people. I commenced to hold ~~a~~ my prayer meeting especially for the women, and quite a number have taken interest in it; We hold it every Sunday morning at Sun-rise. The interest which they manifest some what brighters my hope for the future.

We will organize a Missionary Society soon.

Hopeing to hear from you soon, and receive any information & instruction you see fit to give me.

I am Your's in Christ

S. R. Maby
Chadbourn
N. C.

Women in behalf of the neglected people of this country, secure the aid of the benevolent for our mission work, and cooperate with the connectional societies of the Church for the elevation and evangelization of the people.

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339 WEST FOURTH STREET,

Cincinnati, O., March 4th 1885

My Dear Miss Dyer:-

Having received the petitions & circular letter, I immediately forwarded them to Cor. Sec. and others all over the country whom I instructed to send them to Washington with signatures at the earliest possible date to influence legislation during February. I expected to have received from you the statement of expense of the same before this time, but no such statement that I know of has reached ~~either~~ ~~me or~~ the Treasurer. I am just starting on a journey and send this note to let you know that I have not forgotten obligations.

I was at Chalagna at the time you speak of, and doubtless am the party to whom you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

Jennie R B Rust

Mrs. R. S. Rust
3-7-85
Ans'd

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336 WEST FOURTH STREET,

CINCINNATI, O., March 11th, 1885.

Dear Sister Rust:—

Inclosed I send you a proposition from the Publishers of the Woman's Missionary Friend, for a contract for the publication of our Monthly Paper, for the ensuing year.

Please read it carefully, and if you think it best to accept it, please do so at once.

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Morris

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Sisseton Agency Dak
July 11th 1885—

Mrs Kate Bryan

Dear Madam

Miss Livingstone had a letter from you a few days ago, in which you requested me, to let you know about the cost of the Boys house &c. The improvements we wish to make cannot cost less than about $4,000— For convenience we talk about the "Boys House" and do not say much about the improvements, but the last is fully as necessary as the first, as I will proceed to show you.

On account of the raising in Ep—

pensels, we have the girls & boys eat together at the girls house. Their dinning room is 15 X 19 feet. Please take a measuring line and measure off that number of feet. May be you have a room of that size in your house. Now think of crowding from 50 to 55 scholars of all sizes around tables, with stove, wood-box, and other things in the room, and you will understand what that means, and how we are doing. There must be a dinning room built off of that room. We can have more than 55 scholars if we could accommodate them. The present dinning room will make a good kitchen. The old one is to small, and should be used for a laundry. The

room. Our school sometimes numbers over 60 including the day scholars. When they are all in, there is very little place left for recitation seats, and no room for company, or others, when they come.

The barns are mostly log stables with hay roofs. They are nearly rotted down, I can not use them this winter. We have a small barn 14 x 16 ft - but not a 1/3 of the stock can get in it. So we are hoping for a barn.

The Boys house alone, may not cost much over $25-00, we shall try to keep it near that amount.

We hope that you will be able to help us out - for we do not know yet - when more than one quarter of what we want - is coming from

Yours Respectfully
W. H. Morris

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washing dishes now has to be done in the same room with the cooking which should not be.

It is really not large enough for the cooking & washing of dishes alone. So you can see that the new room spoken of there is a necessity. It will cost from $700 to $800 - including a few other changes at that house.

Then our school house is small. We must have a little addition on that if possible. It is 35 x 20 ft which includes an entrance. There is an addition 16 x 16 ft - for recitation

S. Com.

Sisseton Agency D.T.
March 8. 1886

Dear Mrs. Bryan,

We are very glad indeed to hear that you are allowed to place "Sisseton buildings" before your Pennsylvania Societies. We shall pray that your efforts may be very successful, and we hope that great good to our work here, may be the result.

It seems to us now that it will be wise to put up a larger building for our boys than we had at first planned, even if we should not be able to finish it throughout. It would have been economy if we had built a larger house for our girls, in which case we should not need to alter and enlarge it now. The plan

now is to put up a house 36 x 50 ft, and that we think will accommodate as many boys as we shall ever need to take. The exact estimates have not yet been made, but near enough to know that the building when entirely finished will cost in the neighborhood of four thousand dollars. This will not include furnishing. Besides this house we need to have an addition put to the girls home, which will give us increased dining room accommodations. We need fences around all the homes - and we also need a good supply of water in some way or other. The present idea is an artesian well. The machinery for which will cost about four hundred dollars. Mr. Morris and Mr. Smith propose to do the work themselves mainly, and they think the machinery can be afterwards sold for a good part of the first cost. - I should have stated that we

would need an additional recitation room-our school accommodations being very much crowded at present. If our other buildings had their capacity increased, it would be utterly impossible for the additional scholars to be taught in the school rooms we have now.

We have on hand and promised about seventeen hundred dollars, and I have been hoping that various letters that have been written would bring in two or three hundred more. So far however, my hopes have not been realized.

We do not have any very strong hopes of getting everything we need in one year, but if we can make a good beginning we shall be thankful. We need all the things I have mentioned so much that it is difficult to tell which one we need the most.

There is no furniture worth men-

tiring in the boys' present home. A few bedsteads may possibly be still fit to use when this school year is finished.

I have lately finished an article for "The Presbyterian", which has a little appeal at the end. I planned to have sent it away long ago, but have been hindered by various matters.

I send a part of the estimates, and will add the rest as soon as I can. We hope our needs will not be so great as to be overwhelming. I will do the best I can in the way of information for a leaflet as soon as possible also. I have nothing I can send you, though I wish I had.

May you be greatly prospered in all your undertakings. Pray also that we may be blessed in the work here. And much we need the Lord's manifest presence with us all.

Yours truly,
Martha R. Morris.

Rev. R. G. McPherson
ans. 6/17/85

207 E. 2nd South St.
Salt Lake City, June 11th – '85

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Is there any prospect of having the Liberal Institute put in order for the opening of the next school year? We need it greatly. But it will cost $3000 or more to put it in order.

The election of Professor Millispaugh gives general satisfaction – as Professor Boyer's successor. Professor Mrs. Boyle expect to leave

for the East next week. I want to hear from you about all these things.

Last sabbath was the eighth anniversary of my connection with the church here as pastor. We had an interesting time. There have been 33 additions to the church since last June — 13 by profession. This makes 127 additions in the eight years — 61 by profession. Truly the Lord hath helped us. I am greatly encouraged over the prospect for next year both in the School & Church. I think it will be the best year of all. But I am about used up now.

Most cordially yours
R. Gelb McNiece

Miss E. Munger
Springville Utah.
Aug. 28th/883

My dear Mrs Langdon:
It does not seem fair I can write & might get I want so much to tell you something of the sad, sad trial that has come to us all in the death of our friend and pastor Mr Leonard. You will know of this before this letter reaches you but I wanted to tell some of the particulars. Mr L. has not been well and looked so miserable all Summer. There has been so much work for him this Summer. The office of the building that has been going on at Spanish Fork has been much more of a care and trial than anyone but

timely aid realize. The demands on her time strength and patience have been almost infinite. Many a time I have not been able to keep the tears back when I have looked at him he has looked so all worn out. Of late he has been getting Miss Fannie Pigley established in her "kindergarten" over here. and planning and running about for the belfry that ~~was~~ we've to have. Some lady has promised a bell if we would build the belfry. Dear Mrs Langdon no one except those engaged in this work can begin to realize the amount of physical, mental and spiritual work demanded of the workers if they make, by God's help any impression on this

mass of ignorant superstition and wickedness!
Mr L. was taken last Monday about five o'clock with a violent pain in his head, so much so that he could not attend a meeting to arrange for a Xmas entertainment. Mrs L. came down, was at the meeting, got some medicine, went home and did what she could until he became easier and fell asleep as she supposed. She awoke in the morning to find him insensible, telegraphed for Dr Pike of Provo who came and left some directions, pronouncing it a very serious case of typho-malarial fever.

The next morning he was still insensible. The Dr came bringing another physician with him when they, then pronounced it paralysis caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain resulting from extreme debility of the system. Dr Pike told us he asked die about midnight and described before, his symptoms. He did linger however until 4 o'clock the next morning — Thanksgiving morning — when he went to Beulah Land to meet the shining ones. Four little children left fatherless and poor Mrs Leonard! The services were held here in our blessed little Chapel at 10 o'clock on Friday Nov. 27th. Four of our ministers were present and two from the Methodist church. The

house was crowded & over-
flowing. Altogether it was
one of the most impressive
funerals! From the chapel
we went to the depot & take
the train for the city to bury
the body in Mt Olivet Ceme-
tery. The last services took
place in Dr. McAfee's church
at 9 o'clock the next morning, so
early, that the interment might
take place and we be able
to take the 11 o'clock train home.
Mrs Leonard has shown the most
wonderful calmness. But last
night she slept none and this
morning was scarcely able to
rise. She was so ill that at
Prof Dr Pike was called to her

when he [illegible]
dicated a [illegible]
miss family [illegible]
to-night. We [illegible] hope the [illegible]
be a serious [illegible]
She will remain in her little
home there Winter at least.
Mr L. leaves nothing for
his family except this home
and that is not altogether paid
for. Mr Martin of Mantle
will spend tomorrow with us
and conduct service.
It has been arranged that in
here service may be
[illegible]. I must say Good
night. I hope you health
is better dear Mrs L. I know
you will pray for us. O pray
for the souls of this people!
Yours with much love
Eugenia Munger.

Miss Eugenia Minger

Ans.

Springville Utah
Aug. 29. 1886.

Dear Mrs. Haines:

I suppose that what wiser heads than mine have decreed, it is not only very bad policy, but perfectly useless for me to cry out against, and were it not for the burden of debt resting upon the Board I do not know that I should speak.

As it is, I cannot barely see a third teacher sent here to do work that certainly is not here, as yet to do!

A number of families in sympathy with us have removed. The woman

schools are improving
in Springville. It is less
expensive to send to them.
We have lost several partic-
ally Mormon pupils on that
account. The Mormon
people are carefully and
persistently drawing the
lines closer. Our school
is better graded each year
— as teachers with greater
ease. I'm sorry our
numbers last Fall
— they increased it is true
but were far from burdensome
to me, at least. I stand
ready to take any of them
W— is that she would let me
have at any time.
Mrs — or Mr Leonard for
her says she was burdened
it was purely her own

fault. We certainly did just as good work without a music teacher last year as with one the year before. And this year could have gotten on with even greater ease. There came here last spring a most able and willing Christian lady — accustomed to do Christian work in Albany N. Y. her former home. Her husband is in the cattle business and for the present they will live here.

She plays and sings gladly at any time when asked. Excepting that she has had nothing to do in school — we denominated her — she has been

like a third worker to us and a most wise, faithful worker she is too. Mr L. will say the same I know. When the Academy is built, and the mediev'l dust then will surely be time enough to secure a teacher fitted to whatever the work may be. There is a young lady, not a Mormon, who connects with us, that has a class of ten or twelve minor pupils who told me a few days ago that she did not intend giving up her class. The times are hard — money it is almost impossible to get here.

Possibly, my friends I may be mistaken but I have told you the

unvarnished facts as
they present themselves
now.

Hoping for your
prayer I remain,

Yours sincerely
Eugenia Meiliger

Martha Morris, Xmas &c.

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Nov. 23. 188 8.

Dear Mrs. Haines,

When I wrote you the last time I left some of your questions unanswered.

We have now nearly fifty pupils, forty nine, to be accurate to day, all of whom are boarding scholars. We can take in a few more by crowding, and could probably get twenty five or thirty more without any difficulty if we only had the place to put them. Twenty eight of the pupils are boys, the rest girls. They are from seven years of age to eighteen, though we have one or two girls even younger.

We shall have use for more bedding - such as quilts, comfortables and blankets. Of sheets and pillow cases we have a good supply for the present. We had a number of blankets (eighteen or nineteen I think), belonging to the Agency, and those had to

be required not long ago. That leaves us quite short of blankets.

We shall always be glad of some clothing - for either boys or girls, particularly as so many of the girls are too small to do very much of their own sewing even.

The Boys Home was estimated at $3.000, for the building alone. We have about half that sum. I presume we could buy furniture in St. Paul or Minneapolis at very reasonable rates. We shall not be at all particular about the style of furniture, so that it is suitable, substantial and looks well in its place.

We agreed to day that we wished some one would come out prepared to spend a few days in each building. We think whoever did so would be satisfied in regard to the amount of work done.

I think that if any one could spend a while in the school room, the decision would be that we need a new school house also!

Yours truly,

Martha R. Morris.

Miss Carrie Nutting
and 5-21/85
a word
Miss Jeffrey

Hyrum, May 11, 1885.

Dear Mrs. Haines,

Upon Mr. Parks' recommendation, I enclose a letter I received in Logan on Saturday. It is from the teacher whom I wanted to take my place this spring. When the Board refused to grant me leave of absence, I wrote to her advising her to apply for a commission telling her that I would ask to have her sent to Hyrum in my place. My year is out the last of Aug.

I would try to interest all I met at home. I will do my best to fit myself for better work in the future and hope to return to Utah some time if the Lord opens the way. Please try to bring this matter before the Board as soon as possible and use your influence to get her appointed to teach here if her certificates are satisfy as I am sure they will be. I wish you would write to Miss Jeffrey as soon as you can and inform her what steps to take for a commission. What is of course thought best.

Yours truly,
Carrie Nutting.

and I do not think I ought to apply for a recommission as Mother needs me at home.
I would like very much to have Miss Jeffrey sent to Hyrum. She is, my Mother says, very winning in her way. She can play and sing and has taught a large ungraded school successfully. I believe she is an exceptionally earnest Christian. I feel something as a mother would in going away to leave a large family and would like to leave some one of my own choice in charge and see her well settled before I leave. She would come out in August to visit me and get acquainted with the pupils before they know I am going. It is, I think, a real injury to a school to have the teacher leave and no one on hand to take her place. The other schools in this town will open in August and if I were away and no one else here my patrons would be easily persuaded to send to them. Miss Jeffrey would not expect her commission to be dated earlier than Sept. 1. The Memorial Church, which pays my salary would undoubtedly transfer their interest to her. She would interest a new circle of friends in the work here and

programme. It takes all sorts of people to make up a world.

I shall write to Mr. Morris this afternoon. I have received from him as yet nothing but the names of the children for whom we are to care. He knows how hard the work itself is but does not understand the hardness of interesting people in it.

Mrs. R. has been gaining rapidly and hopefully these last three weeks & I am encouraged to hope for great things from the Catskills & her sojourn among them.

Please give our love to all who remember us with you.

July 19th 1885

With Sincere Regard
Geo. P. Noble.

Rev. Geo. P. Noble —
asst Miss M. A. Roe —
ans'd 7.21/85 —

The Parsonage,
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Haines:

Your note found us in the midst of preparations for a visit to the mountains whither we expect to start tomorrow noon. I expected however to have answered it yesterday but was prevented. As to the lady, in regard to whom you inquire, I know but little personally, as she has been away from C. during almost all my pastorate. That little, however, is all favorable to her fitness for and usefulness in such a work as you

suggest. She is one who does heart-
ily what ever she undertakes,
and the reputation she has left
behind her from the time when
she was active in the church, is
that of an efficient, earnest,
and <u>companionable</u> worker, es-
pecially in the <u>social</u> part of
the church's life. I should rec-
ommend her employment by the
Board from all that I know
& hear. As you say her ability
is beyond question.

Mrs. Noble desires me to say
that the officers of our Presby-
terial Society are of one mind
with you in regard to the
giving of a whole meeting to

the claims of each Board in turn. But "the best" and "the best attainable" are not always the same; as the Amenia meeting will show. It was the desire of both Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Noble, that it should be a H. M. meeting, & they arranged accordingly but Mrs. Walsh is a Foreign Missionary's widow, & arranged for her own and Mrs. Clarks(?) talks &c. It was only by a determined exercise of Presidential authority (I wrote the letter & I know) that Mrs. Noble secured the collection — the local authorities having arranged to omit that part of the

Copy

Please return to Miss F. A. Dyer 23 Centre St. N. Y. City

Tongass Alaska,

Jan. 2, 1895

Dear Mrs Haines:

I am so thankful that the steamer will be called here every month thats the good chance for me to write to my friends My husband put up a little school room just for at present I have about 40 scholars their all doing well we had spend the Christmas very happy by our friend.

Mrs Taylor had send me some warm mittens which I give them on Christmas you don't know how happy they were to get some warm mittens the people will move out into the new place and I hope your friends will finish us a school house and a house for ourselves I like it very much to have you send me an organ.

We are living in a Boston house which is rather small, one family lives in besides ourselves so we going to move out in to the school room, perhaps my husband will put up a little room in side just enough for us both; just think how hard it must be for me to move out in this cold weather, but yet we are happy because we doing something for the dear Lord I would like to have some school books, slates, pencil chart and cards; we need all this we hope our dear friends would remember our need.

I must close with love,

Yours friend,

Tillie L Paul

Not to..
enlargement on
same as last year.
only change matrons.

Rev. Maxwell Phillips
ans. 6.25/85
for Com'tee

Mora N.M.
June 19th 1885

Mrs F. E. H. Haines,
Dear Friend,
I write you touching the needs of this School. If the State of funds will at all justify it, I hope we may be authorized to go on with the repairs and improvements necessary to put the premises in good repair & to receive 25 new pupils in October. The $750 asked for this purpose is I think less than an equal amount of enlargement will cost

anywhere else in this Terr, These enlargements & repairs ought to be made during the Summer vacation

2ª We need a Normal School teacher, (a man preferred) for principal here. We should, if possible, be on the ground by the 1st of August to conduct a teacher institute this summer.

Mr A. H. Newton, of Emporia Kansas, a graduate of the normal college there, is highly recommended for the place by the Presdt, Prof Taylor — I am not personally acquainted with Mr Newton, yet from correspondence with him and Presdt. Taylor's recommendation I think

he may be a suitable man. To secure a good man, trained in a Normal School for the work, it is likely that the Salary would have to be $1000. As the best men are now being sought after by the directors of High Schools for their Fall Opening I hope we may not err in securing a good man.

We want a new matron. She should be on the ground by the 1st of Sept at the latest, so as to put things into order for the Fall opening on the 1st Monday in October.

Miss Annie McGuigan of Dyersart, Iowa.

recommended by Miss Hixson of Ramehos, and appears willing to take the place. From a letter I have had from her I judge she would not like to do the correspondence with Societies, & Churches. But as I purpose to do that myself, this would not be any serious difficulty if she is otherwise fitted for the place of Matron, and her letter leaves a favorable impression. If your society is satisfied after the usual enquiries as to her fitness, I will be pleased to have her come.

3rd We need a seamstress for the Mission here. It is recommended by the Presbytery whether we enlarge the number of pu-

pilsor not.

When one person has to take charge of the Kitchen and dining-room, do a part of the buying of supplies, care for the dormitories and sitting rooms and cleanliness of the yards pavements &c: and then over that has the to take charge of the washing & ironing, the making and mending of clothes and care & distribution of clothing for the needy children then some of these things are necessarily left to take care of themselves in such haphazard fashion as they may, for it is simply impossible for any one person to do all these things for 50 or 75 children

as they should be done.
We should have a Seamstress
to take charge of the clothing
of the children — sewing washing
& ironing, mending, care &
distribution of clothing. Such
a worker would enable
us to systematize the
industrial work more
than hitherto has been
possible. Besides, with
the necessity of night classes
the two teachers have
hitherto had all they
could possibly do in
the school room and
the school has suffered
because it has not been
possible for the teachers
to visit the families of
the pupils from the town.
Of the 12 day pupils from
Moa itself during the
earlier part of the year

we have lost all but one. With a seamstress who could relieve the teachers by taking some night classes in sewing &c. the teachers could have more time to do mission visiting. I do not, however, ask for a new person to be sent for this, as I think that one of the teachers now working in the service of the Board in this field can be spared for this and her place filled with a native Mexican teacher. I think that for the schools in country districts the best arrangement will be to supply them with Mexican teachers trained here and who under the influence of a summer institute for Normal training will be kept improving.

Of course this will have to be done gradually, and only as suitable teachers can be prepared.

I simply ask for the time the authorization of a seamaship, and will correspond with you later as to the best way of filling the place.

Yours truly

Maxwell Phillips

REV. CALVIN M. PARKS,
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
LOGAN, Cache Co., UTAH.

(1) C. M. Park for Comm.

Logan Utah
June 25. 85

Dear Mrs. Haines.

It is a long time since I have written to you or heard from you.

Mrs Parks has quit the school and it ~~[illegible]~~ to be only a Pastor's wife. Hope she will be able to act that part now efficiently.

Maggie my daughter proposes to take her Mother's place in School. That is take charge of the Intermediate Dept and general ~~[illegible]~~ management. Hope she will fill it as well.

Miss McGintie will Con.

time in the Primary Dept. and we hear a Miss De Graff from Englewood is to come with us. She will take the Higher Mathematics. Science Latin &c. Hope all will come out well.

Now about the other place Miss Noble will do as well without an assistant as she has done with. Mrs Renshaw is to be Commissioned for Richmond. Mrs Parlin commissioned transferred to her. Miss Woodruff is not accomplishing much at Smithfield.

Miss Hale "that was" is to be superseded by another teacher

(3)

Miss Nutting has gone home & wishes to return but her mother objects. we will wait & see who wait. Miss Burt is still staying at Willsville. Talks of going to Park College but is undecided. Miss Mc Cracken leaves Mendon and a teacher must be supplied for that place. So we will need two teachers beside Miss De. G. one for Millville & one for Mendon. And let me urge a building at Mendon. we have the lot. and rock on it for a Rock house all paid for. I have the lumber bought and have received bids for the work but have no money. $750 has been granted but not paid. we

(4)

should commence the building immediately. We have a promising school & might have encouraging meetings but no place - Please urge the sending of the $750 at least. That will not be enough. It will take $250 more. but we can go on with the work with the $750.

How we wish you could be at our Presbytery meeting which will be at Logan the middle of August. If you ~~are~~ need recruiting in strength Logan is the place to get it. Come if possible. Regards, C.W. Parley.

Miss Dyer

Christmas

provided

American Fork, Utah,
Nov. 12, 1885.

My dear Miss Dyer;

Miss Grier's letter which requires immediate answer gives me the opportunity for which I "tried to find time" for two months, of writing the Ex. Com. more particularly of my work this fall. The Pleasant Grove boarding pupils had to leave a home and some pupils of my own must leave school unless a boarding place could be provided for them so as it seemed best and the right thing to do I resolved to "go to housekeeping" and take care of these children especially did it seem best for me to

undertake this, as the school for the year gave every indication of being more than one teacher could do, and yet not so much that one of the two teachers should be able to perform the duties of matron also. Then as there could be found no suitable place for the home convenient and available, I decided to use some of the surplus chapel room, and so had eleven feet from one end of the building partitioned and divided into rooms, kitchen, sitting-room and two bedroom below, with two sleeping rooms above. This gives us room for our family to live quite comfortably, though when nine or ten persons, as this morning, sit down to the table

forty-three is the number enrolled already, I believe, not far short of the number for the whole of last year. The number increases each week.

In our home we have four girls and two boys, besides Miss Woods and myself, eight in all. One of "the girls" is Miss Lulu Lore who assisted at Pleasant Grove last year. She is still sick but able to do some studying. She came to me principally that she might be near her physician.

I find the work rather pleasant, though the careful watching of three careless girls in order to secure good work from them in the household is far harder than school-room work, especially when they find it so much

in my kitchen some are sure to be uncomfortably near the stove, while others are in danger of sundry bumps from the staircase which has a corner in the kitchen. The church is still sufficiently commodious for our use, indeed, its size is better suited to our congregations and school. Mr. Martin who was with us last eve. expressed himself as much pleased with an arragement which he had supposed must be disadvantageous.

The Home Mission committee have sent to my assistance Miss Daisy Woods of Salt Lake City, a member of the last graduating class of the Collegiate Institute. The division of the school gave her the little folks, about thirty of them, while thirteen remain with me.

pleasanter to do things their own way.

Financially I think I shall be able to make a success, as my dear friends of Westminster church Elizabeth have pledged me support of one of my pupils, Ada Barlow. Indeed I regret much that my asking these ladies for help was not done according to established rules, but it never occurred to me that there was anything irregular in this way of doing until the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Haines this morning. I fear I have committed the same error in asking the young ladies band of Beaver Falls Penna, who have been supporting

a day scholarship here, to make it for a boarder this year. as Ella Thornton their scholar is living with me. They gladly consented to do this and I presume have sent their contribution for her support already.

Of course I had no thought otherwise than that the money thus raised should come through the regular channels but supposed that my appeals for such help were right and proper.

Besides these girls there is one other who needs help, Laura Beck, and in reply to a letter sent to Pleasant Cross, asking another pupil in place of the one supported for miss Work last year.

we gave Laura's name. The Sec. of the society (Young Ladies Branch of the H. M. S. of 5th Ave. Pres. Church of New York) writes that this meets the approval of the H. Com. The two boys are supported by their parents.

But I must turn from accounts of our work which has never before been so interesting, and never apparently so promising and apply to miss Eric's questions. There is no furniture that we must have now and of that which we would like I will not speak when there is so much need of money for other purposes.

Miss Peck of Elizabeth writes me that the children's band of Westminster church have already sent

a box for our Christmas festival. I presume it will contain enough for our needs. One thing would help me very much and this is a box of bed-clothing and table linen, towels etc. for in none of these things am I supplied sufficiently to meet the wants of my large family.

Pardon so long a letter which will take so much valuable time. I find so much to say that I hardly know how my pen has been running on.

With affectionate regards to all and specially for the new work, Miss Gries, yours

Clara Pierce.

spended about 8 20 from my private purse for these patients. I have not lost one case. Some were desperately poor and needed food as well as medicine. I cannot tell you the delight it gives me to administer to the sick and poor, for I always see my divine Master in each man face. Who would not minister unto Him? There is something very touching to me in the thought of being able to guide weak, mistaken, even fanatical souls out of the labyrinth of false + Satanic teaching into the glorious light of the truth.
Our little Protestant church has been started right in the midst of Mormon cottages to do purely missionary work. God has greatly increased us thus far - but I

used for Liquor A. Reply
P. H. W.
6-83

234 E. 3d South St.

Salt Lake City Utah
June 2nd 1883.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haynes:-

Dear & Elect Lady:-

I have been wishing for a quiet moment, ever since you visited Salt Lake C. last Fall to write you - but have been so busy about the Master's work that I have not found time. In the silent midnight watches however I often lie and think of the past Home Missionary work and pray for its success - and then you and other grand, quiet workers are not forgotten.

Our labors have been peculiarly trying in some respects this past year, and yet in other ways peculiarly blessed. I feel personally, that I have never

I am dear Madam,
Cordially
& affectionately
Yours.
Geo. Q. Pinnell.
See the
Lines
Lay well.

been so blessed. Have never had such a consuming zeal for the glory of the King as during the past year. I have made over five hundred calls and have gathered a good many children into the Sabbath School, which fills me with joy as I see their earnest faces Sabbath after Sabbath. We have now two Sabbath Schools. The one at Westmisle has about 90 regular attendants and soon, D.V. it shall number 150. The first missionary collection of this School will go to the Home Board. I intend to begin a Mission Band as soon as possible in connection with Westmisle. Many of the children are from Mormon homes. I called upon three Mormon families two weeks ago and asked for their children for

Presbyterian S.S. (What impudence!) The mothers finally decided to let me have the children "because you teach them such good manners." I told them "that true Christianity was at the foundation of all good manners &c." Next Sabbath we observe as "Childrens Day" at both Presbyterian & "Camp Mission" - I propose to observe it one Sabbath earlier, because several of the people will be absent from the city for sometime after the 7th. That the other churches,

My medical work has been very successful - I long to reputably graduate in it - as some people are greatly effected by a diploma. I have had over 50 patients since October last. Some chronic patients whom I see every day. In two instances I have allowed the patients to pay for their medicines - but in only two. Here ye-

menial work. It is distasteful to me naturally - but I have only to rear another Ebenezer to my loving Heavenly Father who has so filled me with joy in his work the past year that I hardly know when the dishes are washed or the black kettles - all housekeeping abomination - are attacked.

Do pray for us. Do ask our blessed rich Lord Jesus to send us a chapel.

God bless and keep you in his holy keeping - for many years of glorious service. It is sweet here the life of a drone when there is so much, so much to do for Him.

With great esteem & sympathy for all your many trials & cares,

dear Mrs. Haynes how we need.
oh, how we do need a chapel!
Is there no great-souled man
or woman who would like to
rear a monument to his name
in Salt Lake - & gather jewels for
the crown of the King, in New York
City? I am sure there is some
body who would like to build
this chapel if they only knew
the immense good it would
do. There are only, as yet, two
men who are present in the
city much of the time, connect-
ed with this little organization.
Neither have money more than
sufficient for their necessities.
The women are mostly poor
girls who sew. Nearly all are
from Mormon families. None
of these people could or would
go to the Pt ch. Some on

account of distance, some because of clothes. All are attached to our organization - and give - many of them more than they are able - to keep up the current expenses of the ch. & Sabbath School.

Mr. Blohm's defection was a blow to us, but - if he could be bought, as he was - we are well rid of him. The Baptist ministers and teachers in their false zeal for immersion, have done some very wicked things the past winter. But our great, loving Lord can easily cause it - all to result to the good of truth & righteousness in the end.

Mr. Clemenson is a fair young man I think. He had the same temptations to turn Baptist as Mr. B: but - is only more

confirmed in his Presbyterian faith. We took him into our home ten weeks ago - as his funds were low - & he would have been obliged to give up altogether if he had room rent & board to pay. Several of our friends are crying out that I "work too hard" &c. Why dear Mrs. Haynes, the Lord has wonderfully strengthened me since I began this work here. If I kept a servant - as I have always done heretofore I could not give what seems absolutely necessary to give in this distinct field, for our bare living is expensive & we have no presents - wedding fees &c.. such as we have always had before in a settled congregation. Therefore it is necessary. I do not love

to have a first class
school and she certain
ly has been very succe
ssful in her work. But
it never will do to have
Satan in the school. The
neighborhood all are
very well acquainted
with her. She has a very
high temper and at times
she is not able to control
it. She has not taught
school for a long time
and she is not up with
the times. If we can
rather have Miss Reed
commission. I am so
desirous of having a
real devoted Christian

John Ross
6-27-85

Park Hill June 22 85

My dear Friend.

Excuse me for asking you to take time to read this. I know you are kept busy all the time. We are so desireous to know when the Board think of appointing their two men to select the spot for the mission at this point.

somehow or other we are not able to get Bro J. M Hill to visit us and see what a nice school we have got. My whole heart an soul is in the work and so thankful the lord is answering Prayer and

blessing. The Sunday in day
School. everybody are
desirous of Miss Bochise
remaining with the School
5 or 10 years. for she has
been the Instrument of Build
ing the School up where it
is. And the Scholars all.
love her dearly. And
the Prospects are we are
going to have a very large
School next Term. everybody
has been waiting for the
other Teacher to arrive so
to place their children on. God
is doing Wonders for ~~old~~
dear old Park Hill. I can
assure you dear Sister
this is yours Work. We are
making the School the
subject of real Earnest
devoted Prayer. And
I do Believe God is going.

to give his Work on and Teachers
fitted and qualified for
The Position. Miss Burbine
is visiting among The People
now. They are Perfectly
delighted with her. Some seem
to think just any kind of
a Teacher will do for
Miss Burbine assistant
There are ~~a~~ two or three
ladies like to obtain the place
I was Latta been Writing
to Bro Hill about it.
but dear Sister she is not
the Person. If she should
secure it. I am afraid
she will be Weak of Breaks
my The School down. I
do not think Miss Burbine
could ~~do~~ Work with
her. at all. Miss Adu
has worked so faithfully

To first The kind of a
Teacher We need. I am
going to write Miss Reed
again. we are about
So thinking of coming
it is highly important
there should be another
Teacher. There is a working
going on here. or how I
wish the Board knew
the real true condition
of this work. that is
our Precious Saviour. Oh
If I was only able to send
Ok on to pay off the
indebtness of our new
church. oh how happy
I would be. I know what
I can do, I can assure you
I feel very thankful I
can pray it off or help
to do so. oh I do believe in
real earnest devoted

Teacher fill Will. The
Spirit of our Precious
Master. Oh dear Sister God
will bless you for the
interest manifested and
aid you have render this
dear School for I can assur
e you it is located in the
right Place to accomplish
a grand work for Christ and
the People appreciate wh
at the Board are doing
for us. They are all look
ing forward with great
Pleasure When the Location is
Selected and the Mission
is Permanently Established
Oh When will the Board
Commissioners Their Love

then to locate it. Miss Boehne
leave this day week for
a short visit home. I am
so desirous for her to
call on you: and inform
you and the Board all
about the work here
and kind of a teacher
we need for her assistant
none that do still sub
mentioned will do for the
place: I am very particular
about this matter. So much
depend upon it. If we can
have a teacher commission
one that would come
to devote herself in the work
day for souls for christ
and has a real missionary
spirit, with a first class
qualification as a teacher
and christian. Please be
our friend write you

and the Executive committee ladies be so kind as to select this assistant teacher for Park Hill everything depend upon this for we have so many spoken for a place in the school that is very far advance. as I am so desirous for the school to keep the reputation it has gained we over the nation I can hear the people speaking of Miss Bodine work at Park Hill. Now if we can obtain the kind of teacher that Miss Bodine is desirous to aid her in this good work. I uncertain if the ladies Executive Committee takes this matter in hand. the lord will direct them

School of young men
from 18 to 30. We have
a very interesting Sabbath
School.

I must close
I Remain your
Bro in Christ
Colin Rose.

P.S.
If we can gather have
a teacher commission.
that live in the East. It seem
to me that the ladies coming
from the Eastern States make
s the Best Missionary.
Theyre more refine in
their manners. Dear friend
Please do not think strange
of me Writing. Thus. But
I am so anxious to have
the Park Hill school
taught by real earnest
devoted christian ladies

Praying, and getting right.
Near The Blessed Saviour
My dear Friend I am so
Desirous to Place ~~the~~ The
dear School in The hands
of our Precious Master.
To direct, Hoping real
soon To hear from you.
My dear wife Wish To be
remembered to you and
The other ladies. Just as
soon as We can secure
a good girl, I am going
To have her do The letter
Writing for The School.
She is very interested
in The School. and church
she has a large
Bible class in Sunday

right kind of Missionary
connected with this Party
We cannot give Miss
Bodine upon duty
~~consider it destitute~~.
Please Write soon
to a anxious Brave
Worker.

John Rife.

Excuse all Mistakes.

Miss Bodine is a real refine
Christian Teacher. There is
a grand Work to be done
right here on this old
mission. Spirit One thing the
People appreciate when
is being done and they
feel so thankful to God
for directing the Board
to send Miss Bodine to
us. Oh if you could visit
us this summer. Mrs
Nurses visited the Alaska
missions last Summer
Why Cant you visit
us? This. The Board has
great many demand
from all Parts of the
World. No doubt. But the
Prospect for "good and
a large School" here will
Prove that Park Hill is
the Point. But I must do
desirous to save the

Sir. — — — — — —

— Remember me kindly
to little Mission Band. May they
be in efficiency & zeal in the
cause of the Master from day to

Respect'ly yours
Maggie A Ramsey.

Lupis Utah Mar. 18

Dear Mrs. L.

I am ashamed to think I had to be reminded of my promise to write to you, but I had not forgotten it. It was my intention to have the little boy write to you himself, but shortly after the clothing was given to him, he was taken away from my care with several others, by a commission from one of the Apostles. I was hoping that he might come back but he never has. He steals away occasionally from the family with whom he is living, and comes to S. School. Comes [illegible]

he has gone out from my influence, but I shall follow him with my prayers. Although he has left our school, you need not feel that what you gave was wasted; for "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these &c." The clothes fitted him nicely, and how pleased and happy he looked the next Sabbath when he came into S. School.

He is a bright promising boy, and it was a trial for me to give him up.

The rigid course that Judge Zane is pursuing at present with the polygamists (many of them high in authority) naturally incensed the people &

and they are more embittered
against all christian workers.
I have felt it very keenly this w
Their slanderous speeches, and w
accusations made against me pec
sometimes seem too much to be bo
But the hardest trial is to give u
the children. Most of them are so
much interested in both day & Sa
but there is such a pressure brought
to bear just at present caused by
these persecutions, that those who
are still in the Mormon church
hardly dare leave their children
our schools. The apostates pay no
attention to it whatever. My sch
has been large all winter, & the
work has been arduous, but I ha

W. B. Robe.

W. B. ROBE, Supt.,
Wheelock Orphan School,
Indian Territory. Xmas

Wheelock, Ind. Ter.
Decd. 1885

Dear Mr Hainee

You ask if some Xmas presents for our scholars would be acceptable, and what kinds. If we had some narrow ribbon, (suitable for tying the hair) elastic, and some standing collars for the larger girls, and some picture books, suitable for the smaller ones, a dozen or two, we would be very glad. Then candies and nuts would be very acceptable. There are fifty four children in the school. As for second hand clothing, we would be very glad

to get some woollen dresses.

Very truly yours
W. B. Robie
per Constance Hunter

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University and been engaged in the Work since the beginning of the University Just a few days before her Death received a very Kind letter from her concerning the Missionary Work so the Names of the Ladies of the Catawba Presbytery are

Mrs Beatty Charlotte
Mrs Waugh " " "
Mrs M J Wright
Monroe
N C

the other two names are Members of another Presbytery Mrs McDowell & our Recording Sec

Yours very truly
Mrs M J Wright

Mrs. M. J. Wright
2-14-85
Monroe N C

Feburary 12 1885
Mr. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

I was very happy to hear from you and pleased to learn how to carry on the work and I thank you for your Friendly and very cordial Welcome and happy in the thought that it comes from one that lives in my own state it is not quite two years ago since I left my home in Auburn Central N Y to make it my home in the South my husband soon after he left the Theological Seminary in Auburn N Y came South I did not leave my home for nearly a year after him but my Dear Friend how my heart was in the work it was my thought in the day and my dream in the night and I use to pray for

the success of the Work that so many
Noble Men and Women are engaged
in. Since the early Days of my youth I
have been actively engaged in working
for the Master and now do all that I
can from early in the Morning until
at night your letter you said my Work
at Co. Sec is very important Now dear
Friend I Will be very Faithful in the Work
that has been Given me to do and I shall Re
member that I am in the Master Service last
Sabbath Was a Day regularly appointed
for prayer for the Women Collection of
Work here in the South and I earnestly
Pray that the Lord Will hear the calls
that are going up to the Throne of grace
as Dear Friend unless you have been
here in the South you cannot form
any Idea of the Manner that the
People of the South live or of the very
Great Poverty and Ignorance that is
to be now here in the Towns of

Manrol the school term will
be for colored children this year only
three Months and some places
there have school only two Months
in the year and it really seems that
the children will never learn much
at this rate this Winter many can
not go because they are without
clothes My sister and My self have
given things away to some because
they were entirely without things to
wear we are having a cold hard
Winter for the South we have had hard ice
every day this week and now it is
snowing the People say this is the
coldest Winter that they have had for
years and most of the Poor live in huts
and log Cabins and suffer from the
cold.

Since I received your letter also
Dr Mattoon has died she was the
Wife of the oldest Proff in Biddle

Mrs. J. E. Bethel
2-16-85

Spartanburg S C
the
Feb 14. 1885

Mr Hainer

Dear Freind.

your kind & welcome letter was received & the Home mission work with many thanks to you for your kindness. I am very glad the Synod has taken the work in hand it makes the People feel that they are compelled to do some thing. I have been trying to get one in the church ever since I have been here. But did not do much good among the older People. But we have organized one now which I hope will do well it seems to be moveing on nicely. I have written to the officers of our Synod. And to Mrs R H. Allen. She has sent us the constitution & order of business. So we had organized one among the School

children we let them name it so they call it Bury bee Society & what should be done with thire little money. (1) They want to buy Bibles for poor children that have not the word of God in thire House (2) That some be sent to Africa to the missionaries to help spread the word there. (3) They have some for the children work for children which will be sent. It is carried on by them I advise them how to conduct it best. I want to try & start a sewing in the same Society to make clothes for the poor children of the School. As there are a great many that can not attend on that account. Some northern Freinds have been very kind in sending me things for my Family & I devided with them as long as I could. There is no church Edifice here we have to rent for all purposes. But we are trying hard

been carried on for 2 years without money enough from the people to buy the wood. It has all been on his own Exper-ences. And our Family is very large & his Salary very small. But we have got on very well. All by the help of the Lord he is good & just in all things he has promised to help those who trust him. Those that work for the Lord have a sure reward. Pray for our success when it is well with you. I hope to be able to send to all of boards from the Home mission & Freedman Especially. Pardon me for writing such a long letter the first time I hope you will not get tired & not write again. I am so much inter-erted in the mighty work before us.

Respectfully yours
F. E. Bethel

to buy the property that is now in our possession. I hope we will be able to secure it for the Lord & work in this part of the country is very much needed The Hymn that says you can find them near your door is a very true one Any one that never visited the South has only a faint idea of it. True it is a fine country in summer but a hard one in winter unless you have learned the secret of the little ant & the bee Most Houses & School Houses are very open most children are not sufficiently clothed to attend School many are bare foot & have no flannel of any kind on. It is not all ways warm in this part for it is snowing now & has been for 2 or 3 days This is an entire mission work & will make a good one if continued. Mr. B. has a very large School which he has

Miss R. J. Carr
2-22-85

Macon Ga.
Feb. 19th '85

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Your letter is before me, and its contents give me great pleasure and encouragement. Mr. Carr and I have been in Macon but a short time, yet we are beginning to see some of the fruit of our labor. Of course we have our little discouragements but we are determined to face them boldly, for we know they must come. We organized our Missionary Society on the 22d of Jan. with thirty members

and at our first monthly meeting Feb. 17th I presented the names of eight more. Our miles are small, (most of our women getting very little for their labor) yet we hope the small contributions we send this year will help a little. All the ladies seem to take hold of the work with energy.

We hold our female prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

When the Synod meets in this city next Nov. we hope to make a favorable report.

Please pray for us, that we weary not in this good work, and that God's blessing rest up on us. I know you are always busily engaged, but I will be very glad indeed if you will write to me when you can find time. Advice from you at any time will be most gratefully received.

I recd. the "Home Missionary" and read it with a great deal of interest. Will gladly receive the "Leaflets" also

Very respectfully
Your friend.
Ruth R. J. Carr.

Albuquerque N Mexico July. 2d 1884

Mr or Miss Unknown Please in our
name finding fault & calling & name the kind
of reading as it has left the sick & aged people,
you relative Greek in the Old Testament
in the early and Christian Training Commenced
Unless you Consecrating Service a personal friendship
with Mrs Phelps & Miss McC.

Mrs F E H Harris No 28. Castle St N.Y.

Esteemed friend

It was with pleasure
that I received and read your last letter.
abo. one before were expt my arrival. You asked
me in your first letter to tell you just what
my work is. I have been requested by several friends
to do so, and have made a few copies each so if
things you already know are repeated you will
understand why. I am very mistaken but
time will not permit rewriting and you
will please excuse them. Mr Loveland is sick this
morning and have ex. two weeks on my hands.
We have had a great deal of sickness since I came
among the teachers as well as children Mrs Rizer
was in Bed a week before Miss Matts came.
Prof. Rizer was sick but a week but is around
again now. I have been very well and am standing
my work very well. and how nearer it feels
that I shall succeed. Home seems far, one moment
and regretted coming. I am so sorry that you cannot
visit us on your long trip to Alaska, I had hoped
much to have had the pleasure of making your
personal acquaintance, but altho ~~you~~ ~~[illegible]~~ one
seems have met, I hope you do not consider
me a stranger and will do me the favor to

Miss J. A. Billeine
Sept 22/85

Please inform Miss Marsh & Mr & Mrs Hyams,
that Mr Hemple, and Mr Thompson & sun,
leaving over next on Bradford Ex train.

My work for a week is as
follows. The rising bell rings at 6½
And Girls are ready for the days work.
First open girls dormitory and see that
each girl is properly dressed washed and
combed ready for breakfast. and say prayers
that none other come the room before others are
dressed. First breakfast bell nine minutes before
room. I assist the girls in order in their
morning room. (smaller girls in front) ready in
march into dining room. second bell at 7
accompany them to their tables and see
all properly stationed. (Mr sing the blessing) in
the morning I wait on teachers table, pour tea
coffee &c &c. (devotional exercises in dining room
immediately after breakfast.) I then attend to
the cleaning of the lamps. three boys are assigned
to assist. the lamps are carried to large table
in hall. the boys carry pail and clean chimneys
& tins & clean burners, supply and keep in order.
lamps cleaned supply wick, when required, &c &c.
children do very nicely at this work. there are about
fifty lamps generally every day except monday the
first school room lamps. I have charge of one
dormitory, belonging to Boys containing fifteen
beds. and one of there without work room is
also of girls dormitory, containing thirteen beds

Carrie M. Willard
ans 6.25/85
Dr. Kendall

Haines Alaska.
April 26. 1885.

My Dear Mrs. Haines.

You will be surprised I know at what my letter must contain and I do not know how to make clear to your mind in a few words how it has come about that the work, to which we have always supposed we had been called for life, should now appear to be our duty to resign to other hands.

It is only after a severe conflict with my own inclinations, my old convictions, and deep attachments and an absolute surrender of my own will to the will of the dear Master whom I desire above all things to serve, that I have been enabled to say to write for of

it at all. You know that suf=
fering of every kind & privations, had
no power to turn our hearts from
this work. Indeed all the trials
that we have gone through since encoun=
tered here have had the effect of
binding us more closely to the field.
& I always thought to die in the
work. even if I should live to
old age. Tho' since Fred's birth
I have often felt that this Home
building was to be our special work
that God for this God spared my
life. and felt that it was proba=
bly all I should be permitted to
do. But He has graciously given
me the privilege of helping to follow
the engine on the tract. oil the
machinery & make a trial trip.
It is now in good order. it works
well & easily - and you have other
workers who can step in and do
good work here. and it does ap=
pear to be our duty to yield the

place to them.

Miss Matthews is doing nobly. I believe a most radical change has taken place in her. and with her experience here she is exactly the right one in the place she now occupies. which is one without care or responsibility (in a comparative sense of course.) She could not & would not assume the direction of the Home. One good, strong man & woman fitted for this peculiar work, & without children of their own, ought now to be able easily to do all that the way is now open to do for the Children. Neither Mr. Willard nor I have ever recovered from the effects of our first year here, and I think we never will: I have long

feared that my husband's trouble was Bright's disease and it is now almost a certainty. Together we have disorganized pain and worked while it was our day. His distress has greatly increased this winter and he is really not fit for this place. He has filled it. As for myself I know no rest from pain. My own little ones need much more than I can do for them. with my many other labors. and yet anything that I do for them seems stolen from the little Indian children that I have promised to care for. Turn about, Miss Matthews & I take the day school, in addition our other work. Yet it is impossible with all the over work to accomplish what I feel ought to be done. If we stay we will be obliged to have a teacher. The strain is growing too great. Yet that the troubles

at Sitka &c. The school attend-
ance has fallen off till we have
but few besides the Home children.
We have not the opportunities of
doing with & for the people as
we have had in the former years
of our work. When there are so
many other places of larger op-
portunity calling for men & money,
& there is an increasing lack of the
latter, it seems wrong to add any-
thing to the expenses of these Missions
for the present; we feel disposed
to keep ours down to the minimum.
This proposed change
is the offspring of what has been
on my husband's part a growing
conviction - but one which has
been to me slow-coming - because I felt
that the difficulties of the po-
sition would be to a new-comer,
unacquainted with the language

& the peculiarities of the people, almost insurmountable, and it was to a most important thing - indispensable in this isolated district - that any person taking charge here should know something of maternal medicine & surgery. But it seems to me now that these things might all be provided for in the appointment of Mr. & Mrs. J. W. McFarland to this place. They are not unacquainted with the people & the character of the work. They have good health & no family cares. They have with them now an excellent interpreter of their own. The work at Hoonyah is - well, they are <u>there</u> with it in <u>March</u>. Would it not pay better to have them at work the year round? Mr. Willard was very agreeably disappointed when he met them

at Prestyby last summer.
All the reports from Hoonych
this winter have been favorable to
them & their work. I believe they
might do well here - much
better, I think, than strangers.
I have not given a hint of
this matter to <u>anyone</u> except
to Miss Matthews, who is willing
to remain with the McF.s.
& we think the best way is to
remain silent about it until
God has made my plain
his will & way. But, knowing
that a teacher had been asked
for - I felt that I <u>must</u> tell
you at once of how matters
are with us. Mr. & Mrs. McF.
both being teachers & strong, no
other would be needed.
Knowing also that they would

to left alone in March with
out the promise of a very cordial
greeting should they propose to
visit some other stations I
then written a simple & warm
invitation to them & their
helper to come & visit us this
summer - without any intima-
tion of another reason than
that of wishing to be friendly.
I thot that should they come
they would become familiar
with the place before the responsi-
bilities of the place would fall
on them, and that during their
visit we might have time to
study the fitness of things -
then if, the Board & they &
we agreed. we might see the
place well filled before going
away in the later summer.
I need not tell you it has been
a wrenching of heart strings to
me. my life has been too closely

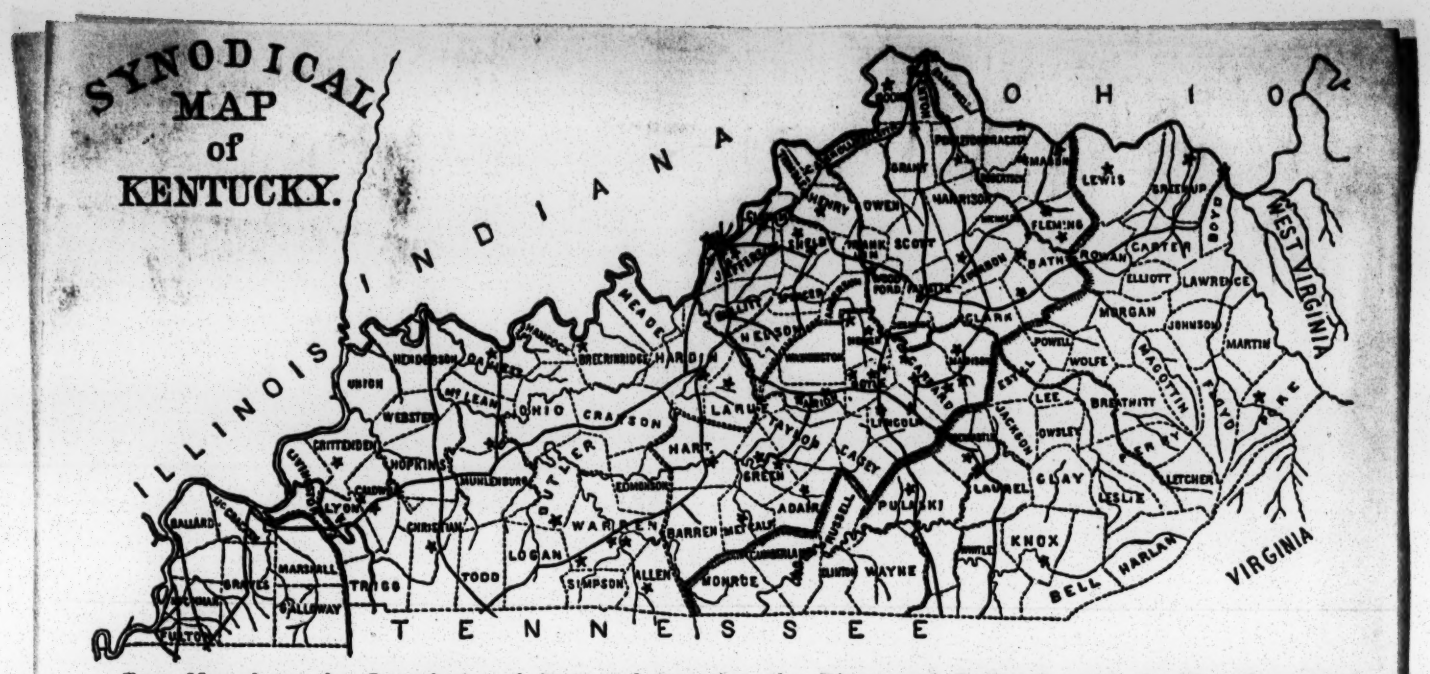
wrought into this work to admit of its being otherwise. But One night of agonizing with tears & prayers ended the struggle. I am ready to be bound not only, but to suffer death if the will of God be so. God forbid that thro' a child's blind desire to help, his work might be hindered. It seems to me now very clear that our work in Alaska is to be another's & may God bless them. But we wait on his word with prayer. He has promised wisdom & guidance. We shall have it.

Please let us hear from you at N.Y. at once in regard to this matter; particularly as to the McFarland's taking up the work at least temporarily.

And now with love I must say good night.

Yours.

Carrie M. Willard.



THIS Map shows the Boundaries of State and Counties, the Rivers and Railroads, with the Churches (stars) of our Synod.

The Synod is composed of three Presbyteries, 84 Churches, 6,277 Members, being a net gain of about 200 members during the past year. The Synod embraces the entire State, with an area of 40,406 square miles, and a population of probably 1,700,000.

The Presbytery of Ebenezer embraces all the Northeastern part of the State, which lies North and East of the Kentucky River, and has an area of 13,290 square miles, and a population of nearly 500,000. This Presbytery has 24 Churches, with 12 Pastors, 6 stated supplies and 6 vacant churches.

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The Mountain Counties lie in the Eastern part of the State, and are represented on the map as being East of the etched line which divides Lewis and Mason Counties on the Northern boundary of the State, and proceeds in a Southwesterly direction, terminating on the South line of the State between Monroe and Allen Counties. There are 37 of these Highland Counties, with an area of nearly 10,000 square miles, and a population of about 312,000.

"The work is great and large, and we are separated upon the wall, one far from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye thither unto us; our God shall fight for us."—Neh. iv: 19, 20.

Danville, Ky. Feb. 17th 1885

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines Sec.

Dear Madam—

Yours of 10th inst. is received. In reply permit me to say that at the meeting of Synod last fall I proposed to the Synodical Com. on H. M. the organization of a woman's Missionary Soc. for the Synod. The brethren replied that the Missionary societies

for the Synod was already dividing their funds between Home and Foreign missions, and additional organizations embracing the same persons would only encumber the women with machinery, without adding to the funds. Hence the matter rec.d no encouragement. I know personally that many of these F. M. Soc.s divide their funds, and I think they all do so. Some of them provide clothing &c. for our H. Missionaries.

Having just entered my work here a little more than a year ago, I have felt constrained to defer, in this matter to those more intimately acquainted with southern methods of work.

You might correspond with the ladies of the Missionary societies of of Louisville on the subject, and get their views in the matter.

Yours very truly,
S. E. Wishard.
Synodical Missionary
for Ky.

direction when poll. no use to tell you what I come of the smoke in such a case. The walls? I won't try to describe them. Let I only wish I could transport some rich church goers the Rockies and give them a glimpse of that room. They would be astonished and perhaps a change would be made before many weeks. I often wonder why the parents send their children to our school, when through the cold weather it is impossible to be comfortable. When the Mormon school-rooms have plenty of light, warmth and comfort. Last night the school-room was crowded, and the audience silent as. While I read one of Talmage's sermons.

L. H. Hindman,

Christmas

Spring City. Utah.
Nov. 9th 1882.

Dear Miss Dyer:

A letter just rec'd from Geo. Lee makes enquiries in regard to the needs of my school and school-room.

The number of pupils, by Xmas, will not be less than 50. Any thing any society or friends may choose to send will be most acceptable and useful for a Xmas tree. These children are not unlike the children at home, and are very easily made happy. Having very little in their homes to make a merry Xmas, their delight knows no bounds at any bright toy or

boots. The things need not be expensive. Our Home societies can prepare and send things appropriate with very little expense. Two your hearts will have been rejoiced last Xmas to have seen their children at the Xmas tree. One of our greatest privileges and means of good is making a bright Xmas time for those who know so little of childhood's joys. If our societies only knew what they through we could accomplish they would be wide awake and at work, weeks before the hour for the little ones to look for Santa Claus.

For acts in regard to school-furniture. I wrote you a year ago telling something of my school-room and surroundings. Since then I had to move into a larger room. on account of growth of school.

If some of our Eastern societies could have a picture of this room they would think it impossible that our great Presbyterian church is pretending to carry on the Master's work in such a place. In fact the room is simply four walls. That's about all that can be said. Two small windows in the east end let in a glimmer of sunshine in the morning on a clear day, and in the afternoon make a desperate effort to give the children light enough to study by. The door is about a third larger enough for the room. and as we cannot have a flue. the smoke escapes through a hole in the north wall. unless the winter wind happens to come from that

We were able to supply all with hymn-books, and every one sang who could see, but the big ones were poor, and many could not sing on that account.

In answer to a request for a Pentecostal letter giving my encouragements and discouragements, I truly said, "my only discouragement is the poor material with which I have to work." My heart bore him witness within me when I saw what could be done in Spring City if in presenting to the people a good, attractive school, we could also offer them common comforts.

Oh, how impatient we grow, and how we wish the Lord would waken up His people to

their awful responsibility.

Well, perhaps you have not time to read all this, in order to glean from it what my needs are. First, if I could have a flue and two windows, a stove, and four lamps. I think I could be patient and "ride a war" in plastering and such luxuries. But really I do not see how, if the winter is cold, we can "stand it through" as the room is now.

The first and third Sabbaths of each month we have preaching in the morning. The 2nd and third I hold a long-service at the same hr. S. S. every Sabbath afternoon at half past two. and through this winter I hope to have regular Sabbath evening service, which will consist of singing, prayer, reading Scripture and sermon (Talmage or Spurgeon) The work here is very bright and encouraging. all except the uncomfortable school-room. But the Master sees and knows it all. The earth is His, and sin cure He will not let this, His work, suffer. In His own good time He will send the means. The school-room in use a yr ago was cheerless. but it had at least light under floor. but that has long since grown too small.

May the Master bless you, dear Mrs Dyer, in your arduous labors, and may He encourage your heart by causing His servants to cast into His treasury what they owe their Lord.

Yours in the fellowship & sympathy
Lucy A. Freeman.

Sitka Alaska

May 17 1885

Dear father Mr austin:
I will try to write to you all the girls we all feel very
sorry that you gone away Dear father Mr austin
I will tell you how I feel very well Dear
Mr austin I Pray for you and you Pray for us Please
dont for get we and we will not for get you
Dear father and I try to be a good Christian girl
I wish you would answered my little letter
father I will try to stay in this home Please tell me
how mrs ayres geting along we all feel sorry for you
we all well only Peter run away from this home
we all wish to see you again Dear father
Mr Davis very kind man to us to just the same as
you do Please answered my little poor letter
Dear father I will tell you how much I love you
I love you with all my hart Dear father Mr austin
I think this is all I have to say

from your truly
daughter
Jennie

Sitka Alaska
April 30 1885

Dear father, mr Austin:
I will try to write to
you all the girls are sorry for you. Dear father
Austin I will tell you how I feel
very well. Dear mr Austin you pray
for me and ~~we~~ will we pray for you
and I try to be a-good christian girl.
doit for got me and we will not forget
you. Dear father I wish you would answer
my little letter I take my time to write to
you please tell me how mrs Ayres geting
along we all feel very sorry for you
we all very well ~~ots~~ only Peter runaway
from this school we all wish to see you and
Mr David is kind to us just the same as you are
Dear father Please excuse My Bad writing I have
no time to write you alonger I send all My best
regards to you I hope you will remember us in your
Prays we always ask God to keep you from
Danger I hope you are doing the same to
Dearest father I think this is all for this time

I remain your truly Daughter,
Daisy Jackson

Jennie Jackson. Indian Girl
4-29-80

Sitka Alaska
April 29 1880

My Dear Mr Austin:

I take plasure in writing to you this afternoon to tell how the girls miss you we always pray to help you from danger and harm and we will try to pleas the Lord and do what he wants us to do for him on this earth and hope he will help us to do his well We want you to pray for us to how glad we will be when you come back to this place agin and see all your girls on this home and we do not have a very good time since you went away from us The girls would like to see Mrs Ayrls very much indeed I do not know what to say to you

from your friend

Jennie Jackson

Rev. W. W. ... B. Brownell, Rec. Sec'y, N. Y.
~~23 Chatham Street, New York,~~ 280 BROADWAY

September 1885

Dear Sisters,

An invalid member of the New York Synodical Committee of Home Missions, lamenting that she could do but little toward the payment of the "debt," has sent us so valuable a suggestion touching it, that we feel constrained to bring it before the several Synodical Committees for their adoption, if approved —

The suggestion is this, that the debt be apportioned to the women of each Synod, pro-rata, according to the amount of gifts last year —

You will see by the accompanying carefully prepared statement, what is the balance due from your own Synod, according to such apportionment —

May we rely upon your hearty co-operation to secure the unpaid balance as soon as possible?

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C. C. [illegible]
F. A. Dyer } Secretaries
Mrs. M. E. Boyd — Treasurer

to the Russian graves yond
front the crosses and at
one time the wind was so
high we feared somewhat
that it might extend to
us. but toward evening the
wind stilled, and the fire
was soon extinguished.
a fire is a great dread to us.
We have our regular services
in the Court room, when the
Sabbath. In the White inhabitants
The ladies expressed their desire
to have Church, and came to
ask Mr Anthon if he would
take charge of ~~them~~ the services we have
a large attendance, the officials
come, and seem much
interested. I do feel as if
God will give us a blessing
if we only trust Him. We
you not pray earnestly for
the outpouring of his Holy
Spirit upon us. Our Mission
services are largely attended

Austin
and 6.23/86 -

Sitka Alaska.
May 10th 1886.

My dear Mrs Haines

How much, I wish that you might come again to us this Summer. I have never felt satisfied with the short stay you made. If you could only see us now you would find us in much better order. I have been very busy the past week getting our rooms in order. Our dick room is now in complete order. a kind friend gave us complete furniture for it, and it is such a delightful dining room. At present none of the children are sick

to recently in. Donald one of the first boys who entered our Home at the old Hospital building will be married in July to Alice one of our Home girls. Donald is making his furniture, and it is most pleasing to me to witness the interest he takes in getting all things ready. he works on his furniture after school, and work hours, and spends his Saturday half holiday, in the boys in working. Alice is also doing her share in getting ready her clothing. Miss Kelsey will send to Mr Hadams to buy her a dress for the occasion. I will enclose in this letter an account of Rudolphs

recollecting I do not remember
sending you a paper but
Prem we sent to Drs Kendall
and Roberts, perhaps you
might like to use this
at some of your meetings.
We are looking for the steamer
to day. Shall be so glad to
get our letters. I hope we
shall have the pleasure
also of seeing Mrs Hinman.
Miss Rogers is an earnest
worker and her scholars
are making excellent
progress. She has lost
a good deal of her flesh
since she came. She worked
very hard in getting up the
school entertainment.
Last week a fire started
in the woods back of the
Indian Village ~~the~~ extended

who came here with him.
I hope you have received the
legs sent if you wish more
we will send them, with
pleasure. I think I have
written you all the news.
so will close with much love

Yours very sincerely
J. J. Austin.

Am always so happy to get a
line from you.

The grown people enjoy the Sabbath school. Mr Austin has a large class of adults. He felt if the white people objected to coming so far to Church, we ought to carry the Gospel to them if they could not come here to it. Our Sabbath day is a busy one but oh it is a glorious day to us. Several new girls have been added to our Home. Miss Helsey is much loved by the people, and children. She is indeed a faithful worker. The Ladies who have come lately to Sitka are a pleasant addition to our society, and they manifest a great interest

in our work. I hope I may be so able to interest them that they will start a Mission Society. They are ladies of means I think though I do not positively know. One of them proposed to me while telling them of Donalds contemplated marriage to help him. Our Jennie is greatly interested in the welfare of our boys and often wishes he were rich that he might give liberally to their support. He interest others in them. The new mining Co would like to engage his services but Jennie feels he must finish his studies first. He can speak the Shinglet quite well. One of the

little girls in the Home
who was formerly held as
a slave by a Kiowa chief
in Chilcat is quite ailing
from the effects of severe
and cruel treatment while
with him we fear she has
an abscess in her side
she cannot walk erect
and suffers much at times
in sitting. She is a patient
little Christian child.
she will come over to me
when able, and ask if she
can help me with the
sewing. Mr Lelewe our
Judge is a just man,
and we appreciate him
very greatly. he attends
the services held down
Town. upon the Sabbath.
he has a son a young man

and I feel very, very
anxious to have it finished, but
of her recent illness. She said
she told me of this, but I was
by a friend of hers. Please
don't mention this fact to
her, if it will reach her eyes,
I feel, I might be very
to you, mother, I think of I
can train helps I can teach
them sewing, and Miss
Kelsey, may thus be enabled
to join the mess. She has worked
very hard, and most faithfully.
her whole heart is in the work,
and I love her for it. But she
does need help. She has had
to take entire charge of the
sewing, since Miss Rankin left
us. And her health has suffered,
I have tried in various ways to
be of service to her. If the
Mess should be organized, some
one of the helpers could take charge
of the dress. Mr Kelly told me

Mrs. Austin

Sitka Alaska.
April 13th, 1886.

My dear Mrs Haines

I have just finished doing up a package of logs ~~to~~ which I will send you this mail. hope you have received those sent last month. The steamer came in early this morning and with it came your dear letter which I was so glad to receive. Yesterday a large party came to Sitka on the Schooner (owned by Mr Brady) they came up to visit the school, and brought a brass band, and played for our entertainment it was a great treat to hear

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two girls under my special
care, and treat them that
they might prepare the
recruits. of course we expect
and give them full charge
of Kitchen & rooms the
first other to me, and I
have run, & give instructions
but I do not know what I
for they are needed. I
talked with him this afternoon
about it. And he promised
to favor the labor. I told
him I felt I could do
good work, in that way.
It is very necessary that all
our helpers should have good
substantial food. I fear that
they do not have all. they require
Mrs's Kitchen treads herself as
a mother of economy. this is
what I have from her; that she
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this morning that it was not satisfactory to him as he was boarding at present. Mrs Heaton had not ought to take charge of boarders with her other duties she cannot do justice. The laundry work occupies all her time with the exception of Friday and Saturday she does not always have leisure Friday. If the clothes do not get dry to iron her work is impeded. If the teachers could afford to hire a competent person to do their washing it would be well. but it is impossible to get such help here. and my expenses to get it from Portland. and the only way that I can suggest is what I have formerly alluded to. Our older girls are in demand for all the house work. and we have not as large a force as we would like. and if we use them for the teachers we do not have their help for the home work. I hope we shall be able to procure a few large girls. yet we fall our great success lies in the younger ones. we help in them good reliable help in the future we have with us some very reliable girls about ten years of age. ~~It is~~

It is more expensive living in Sitka than it was when we first came. and if the teachers are compelled to buy their own fuel it will add greatly to their expenses.
We have found Miss Rogers thus far a real earnest christian worker. willing to do anything for the advance of her pupils I think we were fortunate in getting her. She has not been well for the past two or three days I think she overexerted in getting ready for the school entertainment.
Mr Austin has made an effort to procure a musical instrument for Mrs Brown but could not get anything but a rattle such as are used in dancing and also by the Indian doctor.
But he will enquire again and do all in his power to procure something and will send. as soon as possible

I have had so very many interruptions since I began this letter that I fear it will be rather disconnected.
Linnie is at Newport R. I. but will spend the summer in New Hampshire with her husbands parents.
She would be delighted to visit you if an opportunity offered. I received a good letter from Mrs Jackson. I do feel so sorry that her husband has had to pass through such great trials

With very much love
I am yours
S. J. Austin

Mrs Williams of Bathgate will see you at Minneapolis and she will tell you all about our work up here.

Hoping to do all I am able to do and thanking you for your cordial welcome. I remain yours &c

Mrs J. F. Berry.

I will enclose postage for text Homer M. Boyer.

I spoke to Mrs Williams about them and she is selling them at ten cts a piece. (Check our Pres. &c.) I could not dispose of them at that rate so I told her I would write directly to you.

She has sold quite a number at Bathgate. Either she or I must be mistaken. I understand that they are gratuitous. Mrs F. F. B.—

J. F. Berry
5-17-86

Canabrack Cavalier Co D. T. Feb. 1. 86.

My dear Mrs Haines

On my return from Bathgate I rec'd your letter and do not wonder at any mistakes for we are thirty five miles from the nearest Rail way station and our field consists of two organizations "Alma and Canabrack" and two out stations Earby and Milton. To get to Bathgate we went in a cutter as far as the top of the mountain a distance of eighteen miles there we borrowed a farm wagon with boards for seats and so got over the rest of the road about thirty miles. The snow had entirely disappeared in the valley. It was almost too much for me and I

do not effect to make another trial this Summer. We have a fine field out here and I enjoy the work very much. We have two Home & F. organizations on our field. I have every thing my own way. I organize and talk up the work without any help except what I get from the magazines.

Our work here is something like that among the Indians. We are able to elevate our people in every way. I advise them as to the best methods of house keeping, clothing and doctoring them selves & children &c. Our people are all Canadians and as "Beauty is paid of Barkis" they are very poor people. The money sent from here is as much and more than five times the amount would be from an American Community.

I guess you would laugh if you could hear me talking to them. I have got all the names of men who have used their money wisely while alive and of a great many that left their fortunes to be squandered & and they are very attentive so I at last gave the way to a donation from themselves. I guess some of them think I am a little too much that way.

I hope we have given them some good food for thought.

We have been on the extreme frontier five years.

I wish you could come up here when you are at Minneapolis I would like to take you to some of these sod houses where there is not a bought piece of furniture but the clothes in them. Besides my Church work I do all my house work and have two boys aged 5 years and 1½ years.

would be pleased indeed to hear from you.

Ever Yours, &c.

I have been getting a box ready to send to a Mr Dunlop in Texas. I am also chairman of that committee, and Jane and I have had our hands full. Mrs James Walker, Mrs Hall and Mrs Boynton have all been helping. We are going to have a nice box everything useful and good. I heard today that Mrs Boynton's father is dead. He has been sick a long time. I don't know much home news that would interest you. I heard Lana was coming home next week. The church is not done yet. It seems strange when I think about it

Cedar Rapids Oct 14th/86

Dear Frank.

I proposed give a good deal to see your smiling face tonight and have a little chat with you. You cant guess what we have this day done. I will tell you I have had it on my mind and heart, and often thought to remember by the girls, that we ought to have a Miss Toe. for the young girls who are so fast growing up, but I have talked to our ladies in vain, no one seemed inclined to take it up. I dont know whether you know or not, that I have been employed by the City Miss Toe. for the past year! to take

Yor my dear I write all out with the pen. Theo thought I ought to write this first. I had no chance to write to Frank as I thought I would. I hope you will excuse it. I will try and do better next time. It is almost dark and I must close. Give my love to all. Yours with love "Hattie" for Frank.

Object for work and money

charge of the Helping Hand Work. Well I am, and of course I have to attend the meetings of their City Mission who have this work in charge, and at our last meeting without any forethought on my part, I thought of this work among the girls that had been on my mind so long and laid it before them very strongly, and they seemed willing to try and help with it, and notice was given last Sunday for them to meet at the Chapel this P.M. and I was to be there and talk to them and get the thing started well we had so [illegible] there which I thought was a good beginning.

They wanted I should take charge till a young lady "Miss Fan Blount" should come home and they would then fix for President

They elected Lizzie Hennegan
Vice Pres. & Ada Rowley Sec and
Lena Treas. And the part that
was encouraging to me, not one
of them refused or made excuses
so different from our grown boys.
We had an awful time last Spring
to get officers! Well I dont know
as you will be interested in all
these preliminaries, but I guess
you will. And now these girls
want some special object to work
for and I thought better have
something as it would be more
interesting for them, and I also
thought perhaps something suggested
by you would please them, Mind
this is from no suggestion from
them I am writing this, and it
may not meet with their approval
but if you are not too dreadfully
busy, and have some one in view
that you think would suit, we

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Miss E. A. Clarke
4-28-86

Miss Anna McDonell
care Mrs Walker Ogden, Utah

Please give to her

Nakalowa April 24

Dear Mrs Walker

A great pressure of work - domestic cares has occupied me so constantly that I have not been able to attend to your letter in relation to our Presbyterial teacher. It is for the salary of a teacher in Ogden, Utah that we raise $450.00. I supposed that Miss Parsons succeeded Miss Campbell there, and that she was still there. It does not matter however only that it is necessary.

P. S. The Calendars were duly received - Will send you receipts later -

to be definite with our people in the Presbytery. It isn't much matter if it is changed every year, as it has seemed to be for the past three or four years — some one I suppose can tell me every year who is teaching in Ogden if I know to whom to write. Thank you for such prompt attention to my requests but it might have been left for a time of more leisure, if such ever comes to any "Board" —

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth C Clarke.

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near here. Spending one and
a half years at each that and
the Y.N.S. When I returned home
the school had failed and was
discontinued. We have been
for most of the time without a
school. We could have gotten
a Cherokee public school by a
little effort, but the white chil-
dren could not attend that.
The larger portion of our Chur-
ch members have gone to various
other fields from time to time.
Two went to Texas and are
now in a Mission school in
the Creek Nation. Two went to
Chetopa Kansas, and are yet
members of the Pres. Ch there
Some fifteen or sixteen went to
help form the Pres. Ch at Vinita.
Two still belonging to us are
teachers in the Tocahuchah
Mission School in the Creek Nation

others are away to get school advantages. The Dear Lord has blessed us greatly during this fall. Four have lately been added to our Church, and about a dozen have confessed Christ and are rejoicing in hope. The Church is greatly awakened. Our prayer meetings are precious seasons.

A little more than two years ago, on application of Rev W. P. Harworth then the S. S. Presbytery asked the Home Board to send us a teacher. And after that asked again for a teacher and aid to furnish book, desks &c. The people went to work under the auspices of their Woman's society to collect funds, and they of their poverty have built a house 32X32 ft 16 ft high. Ante room 8X16 well lighted, and adapted to school or Church purposes. On an excellent

the Cherokees from 1817 to 1839 - and to the Home Mission work in Ill to 1850 - among her half unconscious expressions were such as these.
"Since He is mine, and I am his, what can I want besides", and "Revive thy work!" "Revive thy work!" often repeated
She was born in Danbury Ct July 9th 1798 - Five of us, her children were around her dying bed - What would it be if we had any doubts -
She had hardly grown old in spirit. She loved dearly to be with young people & children, and they loved to be with her. Excuse my wandering -

May I not hope to hear from you? I shall probably be here four or five week longer.

Yours in Christ
A. N. Chamberlin

little towns. This is six miles from the croping of two trunk R.R.s. (Vinita) About half of the children there are whites lawfully resident in the Cherokee Nation. They have not aided much in building the house. The Cherokees all speak English. It would be one of the very best places to bring full blood children to learn english rapidly. There will be no prejudice to contend with. The people will do all they can toward the support of the school. They are poor, and the crops this year have been almost a failure. but the Trustees propose that the amount they raise shall not be less than $150. And that they will make it as much as they can. It is a key to a large influence. 24 miles North to Kansas 6 mile south to Vinita. 35 mile N.W. to Coodys Bluff. 40 miles S.W. to Oowalah

at which points we have, or will have presbyterian churches and an ever widening influence. The whites are as destitute of or more so, of school advantages, as the Indians. Must we let them over run us, and break down all that we do. Or will you help us to save them, and ourselves? We can not hold out without help - with help we can build the walls.
With help we can fix the best of the floating class of whites around us, and get their aid in carrying on the work. I would like very much to hear from you, I have written to others of your co workers, and failed to hear the cho.

Yesterday I had the great pleasure of meeting the Park Hill church around the table of our dear Lord. Some were there with

whom I had thus met many long years ago - The season was a precious one. There were those to whom I had received into that Church - and their children that I had baptized - There was one addition - Bro Evans the S.S. was at Eureka, I hope to meet that Church soon in like manner - I am here in attendance on the National Council as an Interpreter for the ~~Lower~~ House (Much the largest) Two weeks ago tomorrow I started on a hurried trip to Diamond Mo. My aged mother was sick. I arrived there on Wednesday Night - On Thursday about 3.30 the Lord took her. We brought the lifeless clay to rest at Pheasant Hill.

Dr Hill kindly came to our comfort, Mother gave her strong young life to the Mission work among

in connection with the Annual
meeting of the Woman's Ex. Com.
of Home Missions at Minnea-
polis on the 28th inst.

Yours very truly

H Warren Crosby

Howard Crosby -
- Mary 6/26.5.86

My dear Mr Haines

It will give me great pleasure to preside at the Public meeting held in connection with the Annual

Our patrons were all panic stricken and it was thought best by all here to close for a week - As we hear of no further cases we will re-open on Monday -

We had a delightful meeting of Presbytery at Nephi - The opening sermon from - Rev McLean - exalting Christ - was most excellent - and seemed to give the key note to the entire meeting - The gospel meetings held in the evenings were well attended by people - who were quiet and eagerly attentive - Many present at these meetings had never been in the church before - So many of our Ministers and teachers worked weary and worn - yet cheerful and hopeful in their labors - Without doubt there is more to wear out the workers - owing to the peculiar difficulties of this work - than in any field I have ever known

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Collegiate Institute
205 - E. - 2nd South Street
Salt Lake city - Utah
May 12th 1886
for Cynthia

Dear Mrs Haines

How rejoiced I would be - were it only possible - that the other children of your care - could be in so good a condition as to permit you to come and spend one whole month or more with us - but as we are only one child of many - equally needing your care - it is at once apparent that this is impossible - I am glad you will see Mrs Spyon at the assembly She was with us so long - and was so alive to the work here that your seeing her may in part make up for the lack of a long visit from you here -

The flood tide of travel from the East has brought us

occasionally a minister - two
of whom, we have much enjoyed
in the sermons they have given
us - One Rev H. Duffield from
Detroit - the other Rev Geo. Fullerton
from Walnut Hills ch - Cincinnati -
The sermons of each - were holding
up Jesus - in that beautiful - loving
and grand light - which must
and will - in God's own time -
draw all men unto him - I
was glad that Dr McKeise could
hear these sermons - for he is
such a good man - I often wish
he could learn how to put
more Christ - lighted with sympa-
thetic love - into his sermons -
and a little less cold reasoning
about Christ and religion -

My kindergarten is very full
this term - The enrollment is
42 - One third more than was
enrolled last term - When I found

last term that the attendance did not come up to that which I had thought it would - (the weather continuing unfavorable later than last year) I decided to do without an assistant - but the large enrollment this term - has necessitated her return -

One of our little girls died very suddenly - a week ago - from that terrible scourge - diphtheria - This dreadful disease has been lurking about - in one part of the city - or another - enough to produce frequent alarms from it - ever since last summer - This little girl - Hanna Brown - was with us Wednesday as bright - happy - and well as ever - (and her health had always been perfect) She was taken ill the next morning was found at that time to have a very black tongue and throat - (which does not appear to me to have been diphtheria) and died on Saturday -

will be in visiting among the people - A visitor is much needed to win the hearts of this people to us - Their leaders misrepresent us - and teach the people to hate us - and it is only by going after them and winning them to us - that we can be enabled to aid in this work of seeking and saving the lost ones - Our work here is really crippled for the want of an efficient consecrated visitor -

I have risen early this Monday morning - to finish this in time for this mornings mail -

Some of our primary teachers have desired to spend a part of this summer in the study of the Kgtn - and we may spend some three or four weeks in this way - perhaps in one of the canyons - Miss Kerr spent some ten days with me after Presbytery - looking up Kgty thoughts - I was much pleased with her - Lovingly yours - E. S. Dickey -

No. 2.

I - And of one thing I am becoming more and more convinced - with an intense conviction - and that is - that all work done here, that is not based upon a thorough teaching of the bible is labor in vain - and worse than for nought - So I go on - with increased earnestness to fill the children in my care with the stories of the bible - drawing a practical lesson from each - and pinning it with a verse which is committed to memory - and am rejoiced - when I hear through the parents of these stories and lessons being repeated in their homes - being mingled with the little songs which we teach them of Christ and His love - Thus the children become preachers of the "word"

Another lesson I have learned

and that is not to give my time to any form of union work - The various bodies of christians here uniting - There is not enough of evangelical christianity in the place to enable one to carry on any ~~work of this kind~~ union work on evangelical principles. The Day Nursery started last year has been rather a pet of mine - and I have given too much of my time - evenings and mornings - to trying to save it - and hold it on a christian basis - but the tide is too strong - and Mormons and Romanists have been invited to be represented on our committees - equally sharing in the management. A concert was proposed to be given to aid in its support - and as I was out on the street

today I have been quite shocked
to see on the Bulletin Board -
an announcement of something
which looks very like a
theatrical performance - So I
conclude that each denomi-
nation must do their own
work - and keep it under their
own control - My efforts this
winter to try to save the Day Nursery
has taken entirely too much
of my time and has, much
to my sorrow - crowded out
much of my writing - This
is one reason why you have
heard from me so seldom this
winter - I hope I have learned the
lesson of letting these things alone -
and hope you will forgive the time
spent in learning the lesson -
I feel now that another year -
the most profitable way in which
I can spend my extra time

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Dear Mrs Haines.

You will be glad to know that Miss Decker reached here safely on the 8th and also to know that she is making a very pleasant impression — We have kept her tolerably busy speaking both to mixed audiences & to ladies & all are delighted She has a modest sweet way of telling of her work & yet is entirely self possessed & for one who has never been accustomed to this sort of thing is doing wonders She is meeting with a hearty welcome & I feel will do much

good for the cause - I have been afraid of overtaxing her but she maintains it is a rest to her & is eager to be busy. We are planning to keep her here for two or three weeks yet - then she will go to her old home in Pennsylvania & of course will pass through New York She is very anxious to meet you & I hope you may meet her. How late will you stay in the city - please let me know & then she can arrange to see you if possible -

Her last quarters salary she said she directed to be sent here to my care but it has not come though due the latter part of May. Could you inquire about it and have it sent at once as

Miss Van Schoonover is very particular to forward it in time & I think Miss Dicker should have it just as promptly-

With kind regards I remain Yours truly

Mrs E. H. Dancy

remember as being at Minneapolis. promised to make them. I did bring two bows & four arrows, for which I paid him $1.00 but asked him to take two arrows home & put in our Bow & steel points for which I would give him [illegible] for the same. I [illegible] some [illegible]

If I may get a [illegible] the [illegible] I will [illegible] another example of the way we have to deal here. I offer [illegible] of your band of girls. [illegible] write to them. If I can only get the time today I will write a letter from this [illegible] seeing the [illegible] Lois Kamik had been bey backed. had engage their work by

G Livingston.

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Good Will Mission
Dec. 4 1886.

Mrs. Walker: Boyd & Baker.

My Dear Kind Friend.

Please let me write to all at once. I have been longing for several weeks to write but the many duties that come to me in the care of thirty five girls, leaves little time for letter writing, until nine o'clock in the evening, when you can easily realize I have little spirit for such work. Much as I would like to do it.

Have received several letters in regard to boyes to be sent here, at "Mrs. Walkers request" These I have tried to answer

prayer & Universal hope are on
the wane. We shall indeed be
grateful for the contents.
May the Dear Lord bless the ~~the~~
giver is our prayer.
Mrs. Bogels
Thank you for sending me the
Monthly. We are anxiously
looking for the next number.
Is the house sold or rented
baby & sister Miss Annie
Livingstone, Frankinville, N.Y.
Cattaraugus Co. New York.
Tonight we are having a genuine
"Dakota Blizzard" It will be hard
for the poor people in their tents.
Gen. of course from Miss Hussman
is here now & is taking hold of the
work with a willingness & seems
to enjoy it. She has however been
having a severe cold but hopes to be
better soon. We like her very much
I hope she may remain permanently

or until some one else can be found. She takes the sewing while I am cook, with all the variation that comes into this work.

As a matter of course, work was far behind when she came & we have not been able to catch up yet. Our rooms are so crowded that with so many small children it is not easy to get work done as we could wish. Yet we are trying to do our best, under all circumstances.

It is a delight to have Miss White here & we do have such nice pleasant times together. Our housekeeping for ourselves is so much pleasanter that we are quite happy.

Mrs. Baker I have been trying to get you three boys across but have not yet succeeded. As I wishes "Old Simon" whom you will quell

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much. and would you like to be present at the opening of it. I rather think the dear girls would feel somewhat disappointed as boxes are usually opened after the little ones are in bed & asleep. or say at 8 o'clock. But I think if these girls were here we might venture to open it for the benefit of all. They are generally allowed to open the shoe boxes. when we get a supply. and it is amusing to see how hard they work to get a board off.

You see I did not get my letter finished last week. and now we are having quite a thaw

[illegible] L. D. Indian Dispt.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

send us a primary and music teacher, or let me take that position and send a new principal and commission Miss McP. as general missionary. we need this force here, certainly, as long as we have no minister. If Miss Mc P. is as interested in the work as she seems, and frequently expresses herself, I think she would be glad to remain on the field and work as she is able, at a reduced salary, if you were to suggest it to her.

I wish so far as possible this letter might be considered confidential, I have feared hurting Miss Mc P's feelings, which I would not do willingly, we love each other as sisters. I like to have her with me and gladly care for her, so far as I can when she is sick. but I feel

sure it is for her interest, and that is

Lucie Lockwood
8-7-'86

Nephi, Utah, July 10, 1886.

Dear Mrs. Cannon;

I sent a letter to you at Minneapolis, stating our needs here, but have received no reply, neither any intimation from either the Board, or Mr. Martin, as to what will be done for Nephi during the coming year. Perhaps you are not fully aware of the condition of things here, of the growth of our work enough I think has been written, but the strength of the working force, or rather weakness I fear you do not appreciate. I have hesitated about ~~writing~~ stating the facts, fearing any impression it is for her interest, and that of the work that I should do so. You know how the truth.

I am writing in haste, hoping and trusting that you will be able to come, or send another, early in Sept. for a month's work. Mrs. Cannon is with me. Yours in Christ love

Lucie Lockwood

time might be misunderstood and that I might be thought complaining. but the interests of our work demand that you should be made cognizant of the facts. and act accordingly, even though feelings are hurt. Miss McPheeters health is very poor, and has been during all her stay in Utah, and for years before, during the past year she has constantly grown weaker, and I have expected she would give out entirely, and wonder that she has not given up her position, and is even now, unwilling to do so. Of late, two days of every three weeks, she has not been able to sit up, and for the entire week not equal to her duties. in fact more of the time has she been equal to them. for I think she is always suffering. more or

less pain from her weakness.
and the great wonder has been, to
me, how she could keep on and
do any good work; in justice to
herself, I am sure she ought not.
and I have tried, again and
again, to have her write you just
how she was, and see if something
could not be done, to at least,
lighten her work. but I do not
think she has ever done so. She
told me that she wrote the Board
of her weak condition before leav-
ing her home, so she cannot be
charged with entering upon the
work under false pretenses.
Miss Mc Pheeters is a lovely Chris-
tian lady and an excellent mis-
sionary worker. as a teacher she
is but ordinary. her forte seems
to be in the line of general mis-
sionary work. I wish you would

me to do for Him in our H. M. work; but however that may be I offer thanks to Him for the privilege of having had any part in it, and I trust Him for the future - asking that His will, not mine be done!

I should enjoy seeing your dear familiar hand writing again but I cannot add to your care by asking you to write, though in returning Mrs M's letter when it has served your purpose, you will just suggest as to my reply to her if possible

With much love, in which my good husband joins

Your attached friend
Mary B. T. Langdon

My Vermont address will be
Hotel 'Montvert'
Middletown Springs
Vt.

J. B. Langdon

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Temple Grove;
Saratoga Springs;
Aug 13th 1886

Dear Mrs Haines.

I am at a loss what reply to make to Mrs Munger's letter, and after considering the matter decided it was best to send it to you, especially as if Mrs M has not written you, it is due her that you should know the facts she communicates. I had heard you intimate that all things were not satisfactory but the facts in the case I am quite ignorant of, and therefore deem it best to have some instruction from you, that in replying to her letter I may write understandingly. - or as you shall suggest.

illy acquaintance with Mrs. Ill though limited, has been, as mail my correspondence with her, of a pleasant character.

How long a time it seems since I looked into your dear face and received your loving welcome. I was glad to learn that you were indulging in a little season of recreation during July but judged from what Dr Phraner said (whom I met at Asbury Park the last Sabbath in July) that you were back again at your post of duty. I am reminded of you and of our sojourn together here in the years gone by, as we gather each A.M. in the Parlor for Prayers, as we used to at the 'Continental' and as we gather each morning in the First Church, where a Prayer Meeting is held, led by the different clergymen who are stopping at the different Hotels and homes here. Every other day I go to the 'Continental' for Electrical treatment, my

physician having her rooms for administering treatment in, there. Mr S is with me, and our good brother James C. W. with his daughter Alice have been here with us but left for home this A.M. Daughter Grace joins us on Saturday (tomorrow) and on Monday (L. 2-) we thus go to Middleton Springs, Vt. our son Huntington who comes with Grace going on to spend his two weeks vacation at Lake George, where are some of our friends.

I am glad to report a decided improvement on my condition of a month ago, and feel truly grateful for the change. It is thought best that I remain away from Elizabeth during most of September, in order to avoid any miasmatic influence, to which I seem so peculiarly susceptible. Sometimes the thought forces itself upon me that I shall never again find myself equal even to the small amount of service the Master has permitted

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W. S. A. McLean
8-14-86

Sparkling Catawba Springs N. Ca
June 28 1886

Mrs F. E. A. Haynes
280 Broadway N.Y.

Dear Madam

We have a Union Mission church near this Place it is one of the most important and inviting fields for Christian effort The people are very poor have large families and no Secular School excepting 3 months free School in Winter The Church was built for Sunday School purposes and Divine Service when we could get a Minister The attendance is good and the outlook favorable for accomplishing a good work We have lately plastered it inside we got the work done very low but it is not yet paayed for

we have only a few temporary seats not enough to accommodate near all who attend As you are probably aware there is no provision made for extending Religious teaching to the Whites They have not a tithe of what is done for the Colored race taking into consideration the large sections of country bordering on the Mountains thickly settled by those people who have to be taught in a great measure only you can readily imagine how much good might be done by a little aid and encouragement Could we get a small amount to pay for seats we would trust to Providence to help us pay the debt for the plastering we need 2 or 4 lamps too but the seats we need first Please write me soon any amount however small will be thankfully received

This Church has been on hands
5 years have never been able
to use it in winter on account
of cold weather thus loosing 5
months of the year we have
succeeded however in getting a
stove and by a little help we
hope to be able to keep the school
open all the year We have had
preaching several times lately
the people are getting more interested
and punctual in attending
Hoping to hear from you soon
I am fraternally Yours
Mrs S. A. McLean.
Sparkling Catawba Springs
N. C.

J. McCurtie

Letter Mrs [illegible]

Logan, Utah.
May 17, 1886.

Dear Mrs. Boyd:

Your note of inquiry came by the last mail. The Board, as I understand, the Synod & Presbytery have all sustained & encouraged us in our effort to establish a Boarding Department in Logan. The Dining Room fund you guess of is one the Board of the N. W. seem to have undertaken, for I suggested some such plan & notice several contributions therefor; though I have received no official notice [illegible] St. Louis the ladies are personally interested [illegible]

work & I suppose that is the reason the money is designated for "Miss McIntire's &c. &c." & they know it is for the Logan field. I wish when any such query arises you would do the same kindness & write & ask an explanation. So many false impressions are liable to arise when we can not see & explain these ~~incon~~ incongruities.

Thanking you for writing

Yours truly,

E. McIntire

Logan,

Utah.

Baltimore, May 8, 1886

Mr. Luther Martin

Mrs. C. E. Walker, &c:

Yours rec'd. The "Little Watchman" class will undertake to assist the school at Albuquerque. My regrets are sincere that the government, with its great love of change has even compelled a missionary school to vacate a government building. It has in Baltimore removed some of our best citizens to make room for political workers. I trust our school will be fortunate to secure accommodations at an early date. Thanks for the use of the enclosed letter.

Yours very truly

Luther Martin

Kate McPherson
10-25-'86

Ja 10 ne, Sept. 16, 1886.

Mrs. J. E. H. Haines,

Dear Friend,

Yours of recent date was received a week or two since, & I did not answer it thinking that I should hear from you again very soon as I had just sent a letter to Mrs. L. E. Finke, thinking that you were still absent perhaps, & would always rather write to you, as I have been told that you are kind & motherly — and Mrs. Lockwood, my associate, says I need not be afraid to tell you all my heart. But I have never done that to any one

siderable experience, but she said when she first took my case she was very doubtful as to the result of benefit which I might receive from her treatment, as I had both anteversion & retroversion, besides great inflammation & ulceration.

But she said that I improved so rapidly after the first two weeks of treatment, that she became very hopeful — now the pelvic pain all disappeared & I am wearing a uterine supporter with much benefit, and is a great assistance in standing & walking.

I am not under treatment now, & so much desire to return before Thanksgiving, as after that is when I shall be most needed — & Wife

since my dear mother went away, some long years ago — I sometimes feel as if my burden was growing too heavy for me to bear longer, without letting a part of life's sorrows into some patient listening ear. But, like a weaned child, I want that breast, that ear that comforts me no longer — all others come so far short, except my dear mother's Comforter; forgive me.)

You kindly ask me to tell you what my trouble is, and what my Physician say of me? I do not feel that you ask this from curiosity in the least,

but a kindly interest in me, perhaps aside from the work. I wish I were with you for a little while — I don't want you to think that I am more poorly than I really am — what shall I tell you?

My Physician tells me that I am "constitutionally weak in a general way, and that over work, or trouble of some kind, has caused disease which always finds the weakest part of the body for development; and so my former life, and present occupation has all had a tendency to develope female disease. My Physician seems to be a man of con-

Lockwood's letter continually urges it. I feel more able, and ready to do it & am better fitted, for the work of the coming year now than I was last Fall.

And if you send a Minister to Nephi, as you have decided to do, I am told, I could return and resume my chosen, & loved work. If I did not feel that I could do justice to the work I would not ask it — but Mrs Lockwood says it did that last year, and, as I said before, I think I am better able now than then.

I took much a deep interest in the work & people at Nephi

that I feel that it will be at a great sacrifice only, that I can give it all up.

My physician says that if I am going to worry about anything it would be better for me to return to the work,

I do not want to be rebellious or dictate in any way at all – but wont you let me go back to my home & send Miss Gee somewhere else? Don't say no, & please to write me soon & end my suspense in the matter.

Hope you received the last letter I sent to Mrs. Finke.

Yours very lovingly

Kate McPheeters.

Kate McPherson

Parsons, Kan. Aug. 9th 1886.

8-9-'86

Mrs. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

I have been thinking for some time that I would write to you in regard to my health and the dear work in which I am engaged. I have been quite poorly, indeed the last year of school - and I loved the work so well - not only the school work but the outside work, as it were - that I have tried to think my self not ill, only a little tired, and conceal my feelings. But my face often betrayed me, as not only my dear associate but the children would often ask me

in sickness. The heat of the weather made me so weak the last year of school, and I felt overtaxed at the close of school, so much so, I felt need support. My school-room is not strong or warm enough and I fear that I cannot endure the work long, as it is, as we must have help in the spring, as the work continues to increase on our hands. If you cannot send a minister, could you not send another teacher and one of two do the missionary work? I would be willing to work on reduced salary - oh, for heart & manner in the cause! I ask only a living, between missionaries need to

in Chefoo. The hard work worked me, and the cold year and found ourselves at the close of school me much worn, & great needing rest. My associate is not strong by any means and says that she cannot endure the work long, as it is; we must have help or have the field, as the work continually increases on our hands.

If you cannot send a minister, could you not send another teacher and one of ours do the missionary work? I would be willing to work on reduced salary — oh, for health & money for the cause! I ask only a living but even missionaries have to

Kate McPherson

Parsons, Kan. Aug. 9th 1886.

8-9-'86

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

I have been thinking for some time that I ought to write to you in regard to my health, and the dear work in which I am engaged. I have been quite poorly, indeed, the last year of school — but I loved the work so well — not only the school work but the outside work, as it were — that I have tried to think myself not ill, only a little tired, and conceal my feelings. But my face often betrayed me, and not only my dear associate, but the children, would often ask me

I I were not sick when I could
and reply that I did not feel
very well. It pained my heart,
and the tears came unbidden,
when I tell you that I fear I
cannot continue in the work
as I have these two years, there
is so much required of one,
and I cannot write it, nor
do I wish to. except that the
flesh is weak.

You will see that I am
not on the field — after an un-
usually severe attack in June
I decided to come here to my
sisters for a rest if for nothing
more; but on arrival I found
that sisters Physician was a lady
of much experience in female
diseases — after consulting with
her I thought it best, to leave my-
self in her care for local
treatment. And although I
have passed three weeks of much
suffering, body and mind,
yet I hope to be benefitted
sufficiently to return to the
work the last week of Aug. in
order to be there when school
opens, the first Monday of Sept..

Oh if you could only send us
a Minister for Nephi our work
would be greatly lightened.

Mr. Smith was some help to
us but not sufficient for the
field, as he did no visiting, &
that is what is required in all
of these towns & especially

dress & eat, and bath are expensive here.

The work is very encouraging in Sophie - and I am certainly give more at one time to the parents & friends of the school. I think should soon see great results, as they come to have no visit and talk with them. Since Prosphery we have been holding cottage prayer-meetings and we found that there were eight or ten houses where we could meet with from twelve to twenty present to worship with us; and although we, and all, seemed to enjoy these meetings & many took part in telling their

greetings and asking questions, yet we found that it was but another drain on our overtaxed strength.

Now can you not help us? we both love the work, & the people love & respect us, but the work is too much for us now & it will be still greater the coming year. I am going to do work and try to endure another year (but this may be my last) and hope & pray for help. Dear friend, I have spoken to you from my heart. I do not want to quit the work, but perhaps I must. God bless you in your efforts to help us!

Yours affectionately,

Kate McPherson.

Kate McCheiten
ans'd 8.26/86

Warren, Pa. Aug 26 1886.

Mrs. L. Eckert,

Dear Friend,

I have received many letters from my dear associate at Chestnut Ridge and they all tell me to do all in my power to regain strength & health sufficient to return to my dear field of work.

This last one I am going to enclose to you (please to return it to me) which is too pitiful to lay aside without further notice. Want you please let me go back?

General has told me that I am looking very much better than when I came — I have spared myself neither expense nor suffering, and so far as possible, have tried to lay aside every worry, in order to rest and accomplish this one end. I am not taking treatment now, only medicines which I could take with me — and if you send a minister to Ophir, our work there will be much lightened. I have received several letters from the people

There, since I came here, exercise a decide that of relation. I do feel so much better that I fear I could stay away where else a year again. I'm at the Office taking up the work of Light at Ophir. Please send your and give my regards to Godis will in this matter.

Yours very sincerely

Katie McPherson.

PASTOR'S STUDY, R. G. McNIECE, PASTOR.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
207 E. 2nd South St. Salt Lake City, 10-18-86 Oct 9 1886

Mrs. A. E. Fiske

Dear Friend:

During the past 10 days, so much extra work has crowded upon me I've been obliged to let correspondence go. For example, I've attended eight committee meetings this week of various kinds, all but one of which required hours of hard work. I mention this so that you may see that my delay in answering your letters was not due to any neglect.

All yours of Sept. 15th, 25th & 30th and ~~both~~ before now, also in reference to classes Gray & Richmond. She is unwilling to go there & will have health in teaching in that old log building

I learn through Miss Laura Simons who taught there last winter, that she nearly perished with the cold, & so did the pupils. She herself was afflicted with a cold for 3 or 4 mos. & came near injuring her health in that sickly & ill building. I am therefore unwilling to recommend that any teacher be sent there until the building is repaired so as to be comfortable. I asked the Rev. Mr Renshaw, who is located there, to tell me what he thought it would cost to make the building comfortable, & he says it can be done for $50. I enclose his letter.

He tells me that the Mormons there are crowing over the fact that we have no school there. "He told you", say they, "it would soon fall to pieces

P.S. Saturday Eve. Oct. 9 '86

Miss Morse has just arrived with Mr & Mrs. Campbell. I'm in doubt whether she is now needed at Mobile or not. Have just written a letter there to see. Shall know by Tues. morning. If she is needed, all right. If not, I think she better go to Richmond since she is not very strong & dislikes to be alone. Anyhow, I think you better telegraph me whether you feel like spacing the buildy at Richmond. Yrs

R. G. M.

particular field, for wh. they had no qualifications at all.

My experience leads me to think that, except in very rare cases, no teacher should be accepted for this work in Utah who has not a sufficient knowledge of music to sing any of the bloody & Smiley Hymns & readily play the organ in connection with them. As Sister Brother Boyd to day, a knowledge of music is just as important for this work as a knowledge of arithmetic, & we are continually puzzled & annoyed to know what to do with teachers who have not this knowledge of music. When there are two teachers in the same school, it does not make so much difference if one of them is not a

musician. But even then, it is frequently awkward, and we cannot always make such a combination without weakening our work in other directions.

To illustrate, I proposed this arrangement:

Let Miss Gray go to Richfield and Miss Burke and Miss Stark as we may think best, to Richmond and Kaysville. Of course, if this does not harmonize with other plans of your Committee, you will have to modify this arrangement. Or, if you are so pushed for funds you do not feel like expending any money to fit up the building at Richmond, then Miss Stark will not be needed, if you agree about having Miss Burke brought up from the

Miss Gray is hardly the right person for ~~Smithfield~~ Richmond, I proposed her in an emergency. She is far better qualified to take the Primary dept. in a school that has two teachers. For she has studied the Kindergarten system here for a year under Miss Dickey. She is just learning to play the organ, & consequently is not the one to help Mr Renshaw in his church services.

Now, I proposed that she be sent to Richfield to assist Miss Chustrud, where they do not have regular church services, for she can play the organ for Sabbath School. Miss Chustrud has no music at all. Hence it is important that she have ~~some~~

one who can aid her about that. Whether any one goes to Richmond or not depends upon your ability to send the $50 to put the building in repair. If that is done, why not let Miss Stark go to Richmond & work with Mr Renehan, and send another experienced teacher to Kaysville? My point is, that Miss Gray would do as far better service as an assistant teacher in the Primary dept. than in charge of a field. She ought not to do the latter, & only proposed it in an emergency. And since I proposed it, I have learned about the unhealthy condition of the building.

Glad Miss Morse is going to Moroni, and Miss Powell to Salina.

A letter just rec'd from Dept.

Martin from Silver Reef, proposes to bring Miss Burke up from Toquerville, where she has no school, & put her ~~either~~ at Richfield with Miss Olmstead. But in my judgment, Miss Burke will do better at Richmond than Miss Gibbs, & Miss Gibbs will do better at Richfield. Then we can put Miss Hart at Hoopville. This will supply all the points.

Now I propose this: When Miss Hart arrives here, let it be left to our discretion here where she shall be located, and in general, why not leave the location of teachers to our judgment here, after we have met them & find out just what they are qualified to do, except where you have personal acquaintance with the teacher. Some very serious mis-

takes have been made when your Committee have located teachers without a personal acquaintance with them. For example, your Committee insisted that Miss Clemens shd go to Hymen & to no other place. When she arrived there, we found she was not the person for Hymen at all, for she cannot play a single note on the organ, & the Rev. Mr Bohbell depends on the teacher to play the organ & lead the singing in his Church service, since he does not sing much himself. Miss Clemens sings just a little - but plays none. See how awkward it is. Yet your wishes about locating Miss Clemens at Hymen were so explicit, we cd not disregard them. Worse mistakes than this have occurred when you have asked us to put teachers when none of you ever saw in some

Empty, owing to its unsafe condition from the settling of the roof. If you can give us a thousand dollars to pay for taking it down, & building the foundation of the new building this fall, it will show the community we are getting ready for better accommodations the coming year. But I suppose you have too many enterprises on hand to help us to even that much.

I had have written you a shorter letter if I had had more time. I shall wait until I hear from you before doing anything further about the location of Albion Academy. May the Lord continue to bless you & your associates in your great work.

Very cordially yours

R. G. McNiece

Chairman Ex. Com. of
Presbytery of Utah

South. I have always supposed her failure to get a School there was not her fault. For she has seemed to me a efficient teacher

Our School here is prospering wonderfully under Professor McCullough's administration, as things now look we shall have to turn away 40 or 50 pupils on acct. of not having room. The three lower departments have an average of 51 pupils each. Everywhere is taken, & we always have a large accession at the beginning of the second term in Nov.

The Boarding dept. is likewise full, & we have to turn boarders away. Meanwhile, there stands the large Liberal Institute building

E. McLean
~~Act Unknown~~
4-3-86

Monument Colo March 9th 1886
ans^d in part

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines
280 Broadway Ny.

Com^tee — d/ad 6
Sch. Com

Dear Madam:

Your kind response to my letter to Mr Boyd reached me yesterday. It may seem a waste of time for a teacher to come out at the close of the school year; but I am of the opinion that it will be a decided advantage in this case if one can be secured. The people in this part of the country usually determine during the summer the place of schooling their children during the winter. Some of the pupils in attendance this year came from New Mexico on the strength of my promise that the school would be established.

To have two teachers in the school next term would insure a full school next year.

Besides this the prospects are that Miss Barlow cannot possibly attend to those who will come next quarter. While I have been snowbound this winter I have helped her all the time that I could spare from my mission work. Just as soon as the roads are open I must be away to other parts of the Valley. We do not want her to break down after having made so noble a beginning. Mrs McLean has helped some but while I am absent she cannot leave home at all even were she otherwise able. Thus unless some one can come Miss Barlow will be entirely alone.

I could not recommend the employment of Miss Rebecca Rowland in the school even for a short time. She does not understand music and it would then be understood that we were to permanently lack one of the advantages offered by the "Academy of the Sacred Heart" at Conejos. Again I am not sure but there would be found a certain incompatibility of disposition between her and Miss Barlock.

We have taken the liberty to write to Mrs M. Gallup and Prof. A.G. Benedict of Clinton N.Y. to ask them in case they know of any ~~one~~ suitable person to communicate with you. I did this because I thought a description of the needs of the field would seem more direct from us and would enable them to understand what is needed.

Yours very truly Eneas McLean.

Mrs. Pyle
6-14-86.

College Hill May 13/86

My dear Mrs. Haines

In the division of correspondence in our Presbyterial Soc. (Cincinnati) the letters to N. Y. office have been generally written by Mrs. Folsom & our Sec. (Mrs. Trout) I see the replies which is the same to me, as if to my address. This much by way of assuring you that my

or depending on, the support of ~~other~~ ex com.

Do hope the debt will be paid & that encouragement afforded for another years expenditures, without incurring another debt.

You asked in your last about my Botanical work? Yes! My school duties though light take what time & strength I have from my household duties these war days.

40 years of teaching has sapped my vital powers but the harness must not be laid aside until the day for work is ended.

May God's richest blessing rest on you ladies in your efforts for "God & Home & native lands."

Truly yours
Mrs. Hamlin

Mrs. Pyle regret the remarks made in our work.

Mrs. Pyle

knowledge & interest in work of Ex. Com. is not to be judged by the No. of letters over my signature. Now to business. Mrs. Trout has rheumatism & I write in her stead. We resolved at our last Ex. Com. meeting of Pres'l Society to appropriate a portion of our funds for 186 to the salary of a teacher in New Mexico not caring to choose between Laguna or Isletta as we learned that Mr. Stanley needed an assistant at Isletta & Mr. Menaul also at Laguna. We only wish to know definitely who it may be, by the 1st Tues. in June at our Quarterly meeting so as to inform our Aux's hoping to increase their interest in our work. You may not have one selected by that time for either of those places & if you have any one for any other locality in New Mexico please state the fact, name amount of salary & any thing else that may be of interest.

We shall watch with interest the report of your meeting at Gen. Ass. as the most of our June meeting is to be in connection

M. E. Roberts
12-22-84
ack.d

Anaheim Los Angeles Co Cal
11-20-84

Mrs Haines

Dear Madam: I write to call your attention to the Spanish work of Anaheim again. We have done so frequently during the last year & a half, but without any result. I have long since given up all hope of an appointment for myself, as teacher. I do not now wish it, but I do urge that a teacher be given this mission as my husband is working too hard. He has now 58 schollars. 27 children during the day. 8 adult Spanish schollars in the evening, & 23 chinese schollars. His school begins at nine in the morning & closes at nine in the evening

to get the indian children is now more than six months old and we can not make the least move in the matter.

I shall expect to hear from you at once. We will soon close the school for the Holiday vacation if there is no hope for the future the school must close permanently which will be equivalent to giving up the mission

There have been abominable falsehoods circulated in regard to our honesty in the past years. God knows there is not an iota of truth in one of them. If these are the causes of this long delay please let us know it. We do not want anything from the Church if with the help we cannot have your perfect confidence in our fidelity.

Yours Truly
M. E. Roberts

This is enough work for one man & if Mr R had nothing else he could do it. The work is not such as he can endure long. He is only just recovered from the nervous prostration caused by overwork at Taos and he must not continue thus long. He has enough work outside the school to employ all his time, here and in the neighboring settlements. He ought to have salary enough to enable him to keep a horse that he might do the work needed to be done outside. He has always had $1.000 salary ever since we began mission work under the Foreign Board 16 years ago, until last year. Now in this expensive place with six children he is cut down to $750. It seems very hard to bear, and often, as has been the case to-day, I am almost cast down and discouraged. The hard work of the early part of the year has used up all the strength and energy of the system, and I feel that to take charge of the school even for the hour is more than I can endure. I relieve Mr Roberts one hour each afternoon while he and a few friends meet in our parlor for prayer.

Mr Roberts has believed, and expected each mail, he would have a teacher provided. I have hoped, but never believed it would be done even after your visit to Anaheim. I thought I would not write again but I have felt the need so strongly recently that I conclude to write this once more

Now my Dear Mrs Haines if there is no hope let us know it. Waiting so long, is a great trial. The permit

when I have to teach she will
want to be our cook

This evening I have been
writing to a little girl who
goes to school where I used to
go when I was about ten
years old and to the same
teacher, but later my sister

I write to the teacher, she
read the letter to her school,
and a number of the
girls wrote to me and
sent the letters in one
large envelope.

I am answering them
individually; one letter an
evening, varying them so
no two are contain the
same thoughts.

Our home society seemed
not content with having
Alaska for their January
concert, but had the same
subject at an extra meeting

Ida M Rodgers
10-19-86

Please return very soon to Mrs. C. E.
Walker. 280 Broadway

Sitka, Alaska.
Sept. 10. 1886

Mrs. Haines.

Dear Friend;

I really had in-
tended to write you long be-
fore I had been here near
by a year.

The teachers are well and
happy so far as I know.
The Great Friend a one, knows
all their needs.

When I was thinking of
coming, just about a year
ago, I little thought how
much I should like it here.

I did not think I could
really love an indian, though
I would teach them more from
a sense of duty and love for

the Master. I can teach them now out of love to them.

The children are slow to place confidence in a new teacher. But when once their confidence is settled, it is settled. It is as if I knew each and every child in a book and just now to reach him or her.

I may find I am mistaken, but I hope not, for it is necessary to successful teaching to have a personal acquaintance with every pupil.

For about the six months I was here, for I was changed about so much, I felt perfectly at a loss how to get hold of the children.

Our school has not yet begun, but will soon, possibly on Monday.

I have some aids sent me from Educational publishing companies, that I shall use in the school. The children are anxious to have school begin. Some one asks me nearly every day "When will school begin"?

For the last three weeks I have been cooking in the Mess kitchen. It was entirely new to me, but Mrs. Austin very kindly helped me. I am glad to learn how to cook.

One of the girls helps about the dishwashing but she is learning to cook. I believe Mrs. Austin teaches me, she wants to learn, and so I teach her.

I hope the outcome of their enthusiasm will be something substantial

We were very happy to have the pleasure of visiting with Dr. Roberts, regret to that he could not stay longer.

Louie Paul has been in Sitka a week. He came as witness in a case of a white man stealing blankets, beads and indian curios for an indian.

We lead the prayer meeting Sunday and Wednesday evening. The indians enjoyed it very much.

Tsimshatta's party has

returned from Mt. St. Elias. He speaks very highly of our boy Kosunk who went along as interpreter.

One of our boys (Cain) mother died about three weeks ago. She had a family of six boys, two were in the home, and two never have come. They are the smallest boys in school, very bright lively little things.

One of the little ones at home is too small to come here, and an older brother stays home to care for him. The father is not well and thinks he ~~shall~~ will not live long.

I am sorry to learn of your ill health. I never hope you will be spared many years in connection with the Pres. Board of Home Missions.

Please pray for us.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience, I remain,

Your humble servant,

Ida M. Rodgers.

P. S.

School has been in session for some three weeks now. It is prospering finely allowing me to judge.

We are pleased with the appearances of the new comers.

Pray for us.

Yours,

Ida M. R.

W. B. Robe
9-13-86

Wheelock I. T.
Sept. 6/86.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
Dear Madam:

Our school work begins again today. Miss Avery has made a favorable impression. Miss Butler will come next week. Every thing is most auspicious.

Last Sat. evening the newly elected local trustee of this neighborhood school called, and most earnestly pleaded for a missionary teacher for their school (Choctaw). The people of the neighborhood are most anxious, also, for such a teacher, and the district (judicial) trustee also advised it.

The local trustee agrees to wait at least five weeks if you will send them a teacher. There will be no risk this time in sending a teacher.

I can not say just how long the public funds will last but I presume at least for four month and perhaps for six or seven.

The number of children will be from 20 to 25 and a good teacher would increase the number probably to 30.

The public funds pay $2.00 per pupil per month, as long as the funds last; but little expense to the Board would be caused. The teacher should be one of some experience, having much of the Masters spirit, and able to sing. If she could use the organ and bring a small one with her so much the better. Music is very attractive to these people, and is a powerful civilizer, and I may truthfully say also, christianizer.

I trust you will consider this matter immediately, and inform me of your decision, since these people are anxiously waiting.

The teacher could board with us or with Bro. Edwards.

If you decide to send a teacher she should come at once, via St. Louis & Texarkana to Clarksville, Tex. Our Mission team will be there every week.

If you have no teacher in view, I believe Miss Sallie Mitchell of Neoga, Ills. a most excellent young lady of several years experience, would come.

Mrs. Robe joins me in kind regards.

Very truly yours. W. B. Robe.

Muskogee, Ind. Ter. April 28.

Dear Mrs. Hadley:

My conscience reproaches me greatly for not writing to you, but from day to day I have put it off thinking "tomorrw I shall have a clearer head". I am really a great deal better than I was a month ago, and I think one reason I have been improving so rapidly as I have is that I just made up my mind I must not think about anything. I have just allowed my mind to be as nearly a blank as possible, and have only vegetated. I am so glad to say I have only had one head-ache in the last three weeks and I am really beginnig to be of considerable use in the house-hold. I was so tired and discouraged when I saw you last it seemed to me there was nothing in the world left for me to do. I do not believe now thatthis is so.

I am on the whole so encouraged about the school; Miss McCormick's illness did her a great deal of good. She has been quite different since and I am sure is making great efforts to do just right, if she had only had a firm hand over her as a child her life would have been so different. She has many most admirable qualities and is in most respectsrarely qualified for missionary work. She is, I believe, an exceptionably earnest christian, and the Bible training she has given the girls is invaluable.

There is nothing which has given me so much pleasure for a long time as the little prayer meeting we have recently started among ourselves; I was very slow in beginning it because I waited for the girls to acquire a more intelligent

knowledge. A few weeks since when we had the first one I asked those who would like to come to be bring chairs with them into my room, to my great joy every girl got her chair and came, so that my room would not hold us with the exception of one of the little girls who was too sleepy one night there has not been an absence since we began, and all but three of the girls have taken part in the meeting. Their prayers are so good in their simple, earnest directness. I am very thankful indeed for the growth in grace that I see in these girls and I think very much of it is due to Miss McCormick's faithful Bible lessons. The girls have their own little prayer meeting to which we teachers do not go, and they seem to show a real interest in religious subjects. As the end of the school year approaches I feel a peculiar anxiety for the two older girls who are not professed christians. They seem to be almost persuaded, but it seems to me we cannot let them go from us till the question is settled. One of them will have wonderful opportunity for good in her home, and it seems to me we must have her brought to the Savior before she leaves us for the vacation. Please pray especially for these two girls.

I often find myself wondering whether I am nearly grateful enough to the kind Providence that has watched over us here. Surely God has kept the school. The boarding schools near us have steadily decreased in number while our school continues full and the applications to us to take more are continual. What the outlook for another year is I cannot tell but thus far we have had greater success than I dared hope in

[illegible] myself, I thought [illegible]

though it might be but little would be worth my board, [illegible] it did not seem to me I could leave the school for the rest of the year without injury to it. There were of course homes open to me but I could not feel it was right for me to leave the school and so I have been staying directing matters and doing some work as I was able. If this is not satisfactory I will try to pay my board when I am able to earn something again, but I honestly think I have earned my board here. I am sorry and ashamed not to have got my accounts ready for Mr. Eaton yet, but I think by next week I shall be ready for work upon them. I have had the most awful fear that I was going to lose my mind but I do not feel so now. I do not know what is before me but this one thing I do know that all things work together for good and so I am patient now in waiting for life to come to me day at a time.

You see I am learning to use the type-writer, I have for some time wished for an opportunity to do so, but it only came a few days ago. Mr. Owen bought himself one, and then having to be away for some little time, he offered it to me to learn on while he was gone. I have not yet become accustomed to it and make some ludicrous blunders, but I hope with more practise to do better. It seems easier than writing with a pen.

I am a little tired and think I had better stop now.

Affectionately yours,

Alice M. Robertson

Please do not print any of this, the "Home Missionary" reaches too many people here.

G. Robertson
6-11-86

Okmulgee P. O.
Nuyaka Mission I. T.
May 25, 1886.

Dear Mrs. Haines;-

Enclosed find a check for $54.54 - and a ten dollar bill ($64.54) from which please pay for and have sent immediately to

Nuyaka Mission,
C/o Jas. Parkinson,
Red Fork Station of San Fran. & St. L. R.R.
(Via St. Louis) Ind. Ter.

another Estey organ, (style 14) - the last cost sixty dollars - We should be very grateful if the E. & Co. would ship it free but otherwise will pay the freight at this end.

Could not the organ be sent from St. Louis or some point nearer by than Brattleboro? We want very much to have it at the Red Fork Station by June 24th

(over) Very greatly your debtor,
G. L. Robertson

and will you excuse even "this?"

Yours Truly
Sincerely
Yours
S.E.B.

Now dear Mrs Haines, I'm writing "late in the day" and asking a very great favor (and I'm almost afraid to say that I dare to do it because your sweet face & kind words years ago make me ~~brave~~ to do it lest you be reminded of sugar coated pills) I do hate to trouble you but know of no other way to get the organ which we need so much. My sister has for some time wailed and groaned under a severe attack of nervous prostration the result of many years of faithful mission work, and now after repeated pitching and tossing in a pair of worn Springs. She has concluded that there is no hope of doing any more service this year at least. (the way sand is away to be repaired. it is her own though I doubt if she will go to the expense. then she can probably make it do well enough for me in the Veny sitting room next year. The money for this came most of it at the very last to help pay for the Portsmouth Cottage Organ. that check was in answer to a "long" letter. Oh Mrs. Haines if my letters seem to be too long I will write shorter ones. for I have taught Rhetoric & Composition & I can cross out & cut down. until my communications are more

Since writing this morning some one has brought our mail and a check for $100. from the Rev. Dr. Brick Pres. Ch. of N. Y. (with whom I have been corresponding - & who gives it as a "scholarship" for one of my girls - payable to my order) is in my hands - shall I endorse it & send it on to you - or keep it for me here to be acknowledged first?

June 29/1886

Dear Mrs Walker: —

We are so much pleased to hear from you — Mother approves not sending Miss Martin alone — but the ripening fruit at Laguna? shall it fall uncared for?

They need a lady teacher so much — one of the young girls who has just gone from our school here — and Sabbath she could spend with Dr Menaul — The Roman Catholic influence can not touch Laguna let us build it up pure and strong — with the Lord's help it could be made our stronghold in New Mexico —

Would it not

be possible - with the money pledged by Cincinnati Presbytery - to send a teacher first of Sept or October - if I only could offer my, - but my place in my home cannot just not be vacant -

The money pledged by Cincinnati Pres - is extra & believe -

Our Band send by today's mail the money on hand eleven dollars for Albuquerque building fund - We will try to do something for it in our Presbyterial Society and I go to Collinsville for Lafayette will try to do something there -

Mother says we cannot attempt Dr Leedie's salary - as our ladies would prefer a lady - It will be several months before we can do much now - as our Quarterly meeting is just passed -

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Annie Menard and her sister will remain east for the next two years - or until they finish their school course —

Will you send Miss Martins certificates to me - that she may place them with Miss Coulter at Pittsburgh -

Cordially yours

Lena B. Shiels

Orrville O -

Jr Ex Com

Dear Mrs Haines - I enclose my report for April - Collections were taken for General Fund at Circleville Meetings and will be forwarded to the Treas. Nr. Ex. Com.

Cleveland Pres. Society will send something for my travelling expenses - $10.00 at least. I think I preferred not to handle the collections and paid my own way enclosing bill - They were so anxious for the second talk at Circleville that I should not stand the pressure - One lady gave a check for $100.00 and the Society seemed to be getting so thoroughly stirred up that I felt a word would be a help - The evening audience was very large -

They sent me to Columbus with two gentlemen a Judge and a General - Presbyterian elders - who put me aboard the sleeper -

(over)

and I waked up meaning
Cleveland - The distance from
Andoville to Ashtabula is not
an easy one to make -

I will be in the
City for another week or two
so that any letters may
be sent to me there

Cordially yours
Ira B. Shields

#167 Arch St -
Allegheny City Pa

Report of meetings attended during month of April - in the interest of H. M. work -

1.

April 13 -
Ladies H. M. meeting of Columbus Presbytery - Afternoon meeting

April 14 - Short talk at Children's Hour - of the Foreign M. Society of Columbus Presbytery -

II.

April 14" - Meeting (Popular) of Home and Foreign Missions - in connection with the Presbytery of Columbus. Half hour for Mrs Wm Foulton of India and half hour for myself to speak for H. M. -

III.

April 15" - Pres. H. M. meeting of the Presbytery of Cleveland -
40 minute talk - The Society pledged the salary of Miss Wilkins of Albuquerque -

Respectfully Laura B. Shields

1 RR fare for self Orrville to Circleville	$4 00
1 " " " " Circleville to Ashtabula	6 70
Sleeping car fare for self Cir to "	1 50
1 RR fare for self Ashtabula to Pittsburgh	3 80
Total	$16.00

There seemed to be a propriety in remaining for the evening meeting at Circleville as a new interest is being roused in the work of the Committee - and I undertook the fatigue of traveling at night, that the Circleville work should be made more complete

Respectfully submitted
Lora B Shields

#167 Arch St -
Allegheny City Pa

both Matron and teacher.
You ask "how many beds we wish to have soon"? There are at least 12 pupils who have been waiting for several weeks to know if we would take them. We have finally sent them word that we would, but just when we have not yet been able to say. Some came in this morning from the Country but had to go home again. Whether single beds are preferable I cannot answer, except that I think double beds economize room. Dr. Kirkwood gave as his opinion — and I fully agree with him — that we

Annie Spearman
Com'ee

ans'd

Las Vegas N.M.
Nov. 1. 1886.

Dear Mrs. Walker.

Your very gratifying letter of Oct. 16th was duly received but having no one with whom to consult about these matters I have delayed replying to your questions till this time; and even yet am not prepared to answer fully, on account of Mr Fraser's continued absence, and I do not feel free to take any decided steps without consulting him. I at once sent

your letter to Dr. Kirkwood asking him to come to us as early as possible. He came last week; but even he did not see proper to proceed with the arrangements until Mr. F. should be here. We however conferred together, and agreed that I should send you the following information.

1st. I think no specification has been made to the Board whether we desired a School for both sexes or not. Our own desire was that it should be a boarding School taking both sexes if we could get them. More boys than girls have applied so far, though there are now some girls asking to come in. The building is suitably adapted for keeping the departments

entirely separate, there being two wings running back with placita in the centre.
2nd We think it less expensive to have both boys and girls for two reasons; first, the girls should be taught to assist with the work, thus saving money for labor; second, girls can be boarded for less than boys. My idea is that these girls shall be taught American ways of housekeeping and of cooking, under the careful management of a judicious Matron. Then I think their influence in the home in the School and in the church will all be for good if tenderly guarded and trained. Who shall be Matron I cannot say, but I am sure that ~~the~~ one person cannot be

should purchase here just those things that are absolutely necessary to commence with. then have Societies furnish from time to time such articles as they can. Also that we get wooden bedsteads now, and if in the future iron ones be thought more desirable, get them in the same order with Schools at other places - Mora, Albuquerque, &c - thus reducing expenses. If there are any Societies ready to furnish linen or bedding at once we would be most grateful. Otherwise I think we should buy as judiciously as possible.

Sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths &c. we can make ourselves, as we already have a sewing department in our School.

In regard to the Scholarship I will say that your "Statement" has been received; we are very grateful for this opportunity but I wish to advise with Mr. Fraser before giving the name of the pupil. As early as possible I will send you the particulars, and will also write to Mrs. Clyde, returning her letter to you as desired. I expect Mr. F. home on Friday the 3rd inst. shall be very glad indeed to see him, for we have been needing his counsel so much recently. I think he does not yet know of the shape

that matters have assumed in his absence, I trust that he will be agreeably surprised and gratified, and that now very soon we can have the Boarding department running smoothly; and it is my earnest prayer that strength may be given us to accomplish much for the glory of God, and for the everlasting good of immortal souls.

Very sincerely your friend,

Annie M. Speakman

up. I did not get her name
and the library has not
been sent. I thought perhaps
she had lost my address. If
you can learn anything
about it and get it sent to
me here I would be so glad
for we need it very much
Have it sent by freight to
Miss E. J. Van Horner Switzgirl
Cache & Utah. via Ogden. Utah.
This my kindest regards to
your Mother and Sister. I
remember my visit at your
home with much pleasure
If there is anything you
would like to know about our
work here I would be glad to
write you. I am pleased to hear
that Lavania is to have a
teacher. Your sincerely
Lena J. Van Horner.

Smithfield Utah.

Apr. 6. 1886.

My dear Mrs Brearley.

Your letter was forwarded to me from Malad. Shortly after I came back from the east my field of labor was changed from Malad to this place. I like it here and have become very much interested in the work here. It is the same work as at Malad, only a different mission station. The young lady I spoke to you of has all the help that she needs, but there is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] may be used in such
cases for those who have renounced
Mormonism, and there are some
arguments in their favor, for
if they do not change their
faith, of course their
education gives them more
influence as a Mormon.
Now if you think best not to
try to raise money for this
girl, there is a great many other
things needed right here. Our
school has not proper furni-
ture, the chapel is miserably
lighted, in fact we have to
have lamps there every service.
Curtains are needed, and
a great many things which
I will mention if particular-
ly, you can help us.
When I was in Salt Lake I only
found time to see the Sab. Lib-

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S. Van Warner
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Saint-Jean Port.
Apr. 30. 1886.

Dear Mr. Haine:

Your letter
received yesterday, and I write
to reply. The Union was never
here in, a detachment of Chas-
seliers, or some kind of troops, under
for the Indians, and backwards
The back of the country is
so expensive for us can we
this time of year.
I hope the money can be sent
soon for we need it very
much. There is no indications
of war at present, and we
are very low, the fur trade

[illegible] quite
[illegible] to, and hundreds
[illegible] sentence, making
[illegible] another year.
[illegible] S. S. is [illegible] interesting
[illegible] in getting
[illegible], because [illegible] many
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible].

The prize is our favor.
[illegible] Dear
[illegible] John sincerely.
Sara J. Van Wagner.

Mrs. C. E. Walker
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Tucson Arizona
~~280 Broadway, New York,~~ Aug. 23rd 1886.

Mrs. D. E. Finks 280 Broadway N.Y. City.

My dear friend.

The enclosed letter from Mr. Miller I enclose to you for careful consideration. If you do not recall the matter of "boys rooms" etc. please look up my letters of July to Miss & Mr. Miller and you will learn the whole matter.

Since reading Mr. Miller's letter I feel quite disposed to let him go on and prepare rooms for four boys if he will do it for the $200. of which he has already secured more than half from Ithaca. The Board has not granted permission however - and that is the next step I suppose. I have written

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him that I would ask for permission to go on. So write you herewith. I think the Ex. Com.tee will approve, if you present it at their next meeting.

Thank you for the list of new and transferred teachers. It will help me.

Has Mrs. Murphy of Mt. Pleasant been notified of her appointment as Matron? I have been writing Mr. Martin about the feasibility of transferring the few boarding pupils from American Forks to Mt. Pleasant thus filling up our vacant rooms at Mt. Pleasant and relieving our overworked faithful Miss Pierce.

Are you in earnest about assigning Miss Larsen to Mt. Pleasant? I cannot be reconciled to that. After the discord of last year I think the least we can do is to listen to Miss Beckman's protest & Miss McClair's.

Mrs Carpenter of Santa Fe is trying to make us trouble. Do not let Miss

Fleming be removed from her appointment there & reinstall Mrs. C. I wish Miss Carpenter would resign. We need a strong woman there as Matron.

Miss Allison has thirteen girls to commence with - more want to come.

Will the Sec'ty consent to the Academy teachers finding other boarding places so as to give Miss Allison room for her girls?

If so, write me on receipt of this, directing to Santa Fe in care of Miss Allison.

I suppose I must leave here by Sept. 1st in order to reach N. York by the 16th of Sept. tho' that gives me but three weeks with my husband and one of them devoted to locating our Orig. Eng. Ch.

I shall spend the Sabbath of Sept. 5th at Santa Fe.

As the article in P. H. M. Aug. No. page 173. has been so widely misunderstood, so many inquiries coming to me, will you see that something gets into the next number reassuring people and urging them

to send funds promptly.

It now seems probable that the Nebraska Conf. Synod of meeting will be held Oct. 6 & 7. and my stay therefore in U. Y. will be very brief.

The best I can do, I cannot reach U. Y. until Sept. 16th or 17th and must leave again for Omaha Oct. 4th.

Mrs Baker will so soon be at her post that I very much prefer that she should attend to the "boy" matter. It is far more difficult than it appears at first, to keep it adjusted. Mrs. Baker must attend to it diligently however.

In a day or two I must send a letter to you to be printed by Cyclostyle to go to all of our ~~teachers~~ Schools about Christmas boxes.

It ought to be sent off by Sept. 1st to every School.

This is fearful weather. Thermometer ranges from 180 to 185 in the shade!

With love to Miss Eaton and yourself and my new correspondent A. U. B. Yours truly

F. B. Walker Sec.

Miss M. Hood

Indian School.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 13, 1885.

Board of Home Missions,
280, Broadway, N. Y.

Dear Friends;

Have just returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles & San Francisco & it is almost needless to say had a delightful time. We started from home three weeks ago to-morrow & went direct to Los Angeles where we remained over one Sabbath & attended Dr. Chichester's church. He was absent but the supply preached a sermon that was

very refreshing to our souls. The profusion of rare flowers & plants growing in the yards & out of the way places with little or no care, elicited many exclamations of delight from the two wanderers from barren New Mexico. We were told that it was the resting time for the flowers but we can hardly conceive of anything more beautiful than were the flowers then growing in Los Angeles.

From Los Angeles we went by steamer to San Francisco where we were generously entertained by friends of my father. I will not attempt to

even enumerate all the wonderful scenes we visited, but I must mention the meeting of the Occidental Board which we attended at the Chinese Mission for girls. It was truly a heavenly time. It alone was sufficient compensation for the entire journey. I cannot find words to express my admiration of each lady there. They all seemed so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of work & helpfulness toward all humanity. The meeting was in session from ten a.m. to five p.m. We listened to very interesting reports from

several workers in the Chinese missions & then I tried to tell them a little about our Indian work at Albuquerque.

During this quarter now ending the most notable event, before the dispersion of the school for vacation was our first public school exhibition in town.

It was with many misgivings, we began our preparations, but courage increased as the pupils expressed not only a willingness but a determination to do their very best. Even the little ones who took part in "Mother Goose's Party" never faltered but

rehearsed their parts over & over with untiring patience. The Indian Council "Mother Goose's Party" & the Geography Recitation were my special work. The whole entertainment was acknowledged by all a complete success & it would be difficult to decide who enjoyed it the most, the audience or the pupils themselves so proud were they to appear in the Opera House & to be able to give pleasure to their friends in town.

The school, with the exception of the five Gimas, dispersed on August 2nd & that same day

I commenced my vacation work with the Tignas. It consisted of two hours school in the afternoon & one in the evening. In the afternoon session we pursued the same lessons that we had during the year. The evenings were for study. Saturday evening we devoted to the Sabbath School lessons & a prayer-meeting which was very interesting & profitable. The pupils' prayers are marked by great simplicity & fervor & are very comprehensive. All five are striving hard to be faithful christians.

The pupils attend Sabbath School & preaching service at Rev. Mr. Menaulls Church They also attend the Thursday evening prayer meeting at his Church.

I taught in this way until the 9th of August when we all started off on a camping expedition from which we did not return until the 21st. I then resumed my school work until the 24th when I started on my California trip from which I returned yesterday morning. I have not yet taken up the routine of regular school-work as

Miss Thomas, our new teacher has charge of the Primas.

My commission expires with this quarter. Will it be your pleasure to renew it soon?

Very sincerely,
Mariette Good.

-side. but oh! how we hope the
Bd will find us a pastor.
I shall write to-night. U. U to
the Cedar Rapids friends,
With much Love
Your Friend
Tillie A. Wray-

Mrs. Sarah Stedman
Cedar Rapids
Iowa

T. Wray
4-27-86

Springville, Utah,
Apr. 17. 1886.

My dear Mrs. Walker,
Early in the week came your letter - telling of my "adoption" by the good ladies of Cedar Rapids, but pressure of duty would not permit of writing sooner - either to you or them.

I appreciate it all very much. but I am so sorry - they have such a poor letter writer, I fear they will not be much "stirred up" (as so many societies want to be) by my letters.

Our work here is holding its own very well. We have kept up every service since Mr. Leonard's death, but often times it was hard.

Our S. S. has been very full all year. The last two Sabbaths there was a little falling off.

We are now at work at an Easter Service and also a little entertainment for "May day Evening".

My class of S. S. girls are a great source of anxiety to me - Oh - sometimes I think they will break my heart. They are so wild.

You dear Christian Mothers in the East can hardly imagine what the mothers with whom I have to do, are like.

My dear Mrs H. think of a young girl of thirteen summers - standing out at the gate, with a youth - whom you would hardly admit in your home - unless hoping to do him good; - until three o'clock in the morning. Dances - dances - dances - and oh! such a company as collects together!!

But. I will harrow your feeling by further recounting it.

Heathenism is heathenism whether found in the Jungles of Africa or India - or on the Pacific Slope.

Mrs. Leonard & little family are well - (they & Miss Perley took dinner with me to day) but her poor heart is - so sore. The dear woman has borne it all Christianly - as much as can be -

I am sure you can not understand not being here - how very much we miss dear Mr. Leonard. I long for him with an intense longing often & often.

Rev. Martin expects to come here to re=

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Tucson Arizona
~~280 Broadway, New York,~~ Aug. 13th 1886.

Mrs. D. E. Finkle, 280 Broadway N. Y.

My dear friend,

In the midst of my correspondence I write you a hurried letter to report my safe arrival here – and some other things.

Tomorrow I go with Mr. Walker and Dr. Kirkwood to look up Dr. Hart's sites for our "Arizona Indian Training School" about Tucson. And the first of the week we go to Casa Grande and out to Judge Walker's Ranch.

As I find myself forced to write far more than I feel able to today.

It is <u>frightfully</u> <u>hot</u> <u>here</u> – I am not able to endure the heat outside during the day – fear the journey to Casa Grande

somewhat on that account.

As I find the list of new teachers who are assigned to their fields of labor, and old ones transferred, to be indispensable in my correspondence I telegraphed you for it today. I did not bring it with me as I planned.

Dr. Kirkwood suggests that our "Farmer" at Albuquerque be retained in our work somewhere, if we do not succeed in keeping our boys at Albuquerque.

Do you think he would do for Mr. Moore at Muyaka? Think of it and consult the Secretaries also.

Dr. Kirkwood spoke very highly of him. His name is W. J. Thomson. I think he would be willing to go to Lrd. Ter.

I am very glad you do not send me the "boy" letter. But I hope you will send any addressed to Mr. Hamer that pertain to my various departments of correspondence or work.

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I am now arranging for the Ann Synod.al Meetings and your representations.
Please do not promise Mrs. Stewart of Danville positively, until you hear from me what Synod.al Meetings you will be needed at. I think you will be wanted at New York, Baltimore, New Jersey and possibly Indiana.
Does Mrs. Jarnet accept the Gen'l. appointment to visit all its Schools?
I dare not plan for her to ~~assist~~ attend any Ann. Mtgs. until I know positively.
Please ask Dr. Kendall if Miss Alice Robertson can attend any of them if she is in N. Y.
What date is the Danville meeting?
Shall I write the Synod.al Officers that they must bear the travelling of Teachers to these Ann. Mtgs. and we will do the same for our Missions?
Inasmuch as we feel the great importance of our Com.tee having a representative at these meetings ought we not to do this?

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Dear Nurses

Do not let Mrs. James go away without signing our "Certificates of Stock"

As soon as Mrs. Baker returns she must attend to sending them out, and keep a careful list of all to whom they are ~~to~~ sent. you sent me,

Among the letters was one from our friend Miss Allison, written confidentially - (I hope you read it - however, not unwillingly) in which she finally expresses her fear that Miss Carpenter is not strong enough to be just the helper she needs. This has been my own opinion all the time.

After I have shown Dr. K. the letter and talked it over I will send it to you for consideration -

I am anxious too, for a good strong (mentally & physically) Assistant to go to Miss Lockwood at Memphis in Miss McPhetris place.

Do not let the Board commission Mrs. Blackburn for St. George or send Miss Lest down there alone.

I do not remember whether we talked all

this over or not.

How is our new Monthly progressing? And the Office generally?

How are you standing the heat and care? Take all the rest you can — I trust Mr. Finks is steadily improving.

Send us a line now & then, and give me any instructions or information you deem helpful.

Did Mr. Boyd's mission to Washington prove successful?

Ask Miss Eaton to send me a report of funds for Albuquerque & our other buildings.

With the earnest hope that health and strength may be given you for all your duties — and cordial remembrances to all at the Office —

Yours with love
Frances B. Walker

How & where is our dear Mrs. Haines?

Mrs C. E. Walker
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~~280 Broadway, New York~~, Tucson Arizona, Aug. 26th 1886.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines 280 Broadway N. Y. City.

My dear Mrs. Haines.

You do not know what a pleasure it is to feel the embargo is removed and I am at liberty to write to you again. I have longed to do so about many things.

At the same time I am so disheartened to think you had to go to N. Y. in August. Was it solely for our work? I hope not. I cannot understand how any decisions you would make, would "not prove satisfactory" to me, unless I had information you did not have.

Will you please read my letters to Mrs. Finks of Aug. 13. 18. 23. 24 – Several matters I am anxious to have answered promptly – and I wish also to call your attention to them.

Well, the Arizona Ind. Training School is

finally located at Tucson. Dr. Kirkwood will write you full particulars.

I will write fully to Philadelphia also. I want to go there again upon my return. We must have the other five thousand dollars as quickly as we can from there, to do anything worth doing.

If Mrs. Birch would kindly write me the date of Oct. meeting I would be thankful. I want to give Miss Decker some Presby work between times if possible.

I hear from N. Jersey and other points to which I wrote later than to Mrs. Birch.

Mrs. Honyman writes that she expects the N. J. mtg. will be held at Trenton Oct. 14th. She wants Mrs. Haines especially and Mrs. Boyd also. Asks if Mrs. Janney can be present and would be glad of Mrs. Finks. Wishes Miss Decker also.

Will it be too much for you to go to the N. Jersey, Baltimore, and N. York meetings? No

Do you not agree with me that Mrs. Finks better attend the Presby. meetings of Sept. 25 for ~~that~~ the dates of N. J. & Baltimore meetings

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as long as Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Boyd & possibly Mrs. Gaines will go? Mrs. Fiske attending some of the later Synod.al meetings also.
And do you not think it quite important that Mrs. Boyd attend the N. Y. Synod.al meeting and some of the Presby.al meetings of N. York also that our Treas.r may be better known?

If you approve I would like to send Miss Shields into Iowa for September Presby.al meetings. If I could trust her tact & discretion. She is so antagonistic. I would prefer Miss Decker or Miss Whitaker on that account.

We might send Miss Whitaker, then have her meet me at Beatrice Neb. and return with me to some other meetings. Do you approve? If so write me to Denver, care of Mrs. E. L. Chase 5-75 Champa St.

Of course for Presby.al meetings each Soc. must bear the expense.

If you think Miss Nutting would answer for any Presby.al meetings write me.
The trial arrangements for October can be

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made after I reach N. York in some cases if necessary. My program however is progressing rapidly - I can send it to you very soon quite complete.

I am so sorry that you did not instruct Miss Eaton to tell me what-matter you had settled, for I feel now so uncertain whether I am working right or wrong.

Dr. Kirkwood feels strongly the importance of giving Miss Allison all of the mission buildings for her school. He says it is too bad to cripple her in every way and then complain her work does not amount to much. I suppose we must retain Miss Carpenter this year, and with Miss Fleming's assistance Miss Allison may be able to do more. Miss Carpenter is trying to make a disturbance because she is not commissioned again. So Dr. K. has taken her in hand. Miss Carothers writes him to know if the Academy teachers must-

vacate the Mission rooms. She admits that Miss Allison needs all the house. Dr. K. will write her that in his judgment Miss Allison needs it all, but he has no authority to say she can have it. I have written Mrs. Finks to write me at Santa Fe if I may tell the others that we need all the room.

Miss Allison can have 20 pupils if the room is granted her - and the expense not much more than it is now. Please urge this.

Also urge the necessity of granting Miss Parlow an asst. at Antonito. This Dr. Kirkwood is very anxious to have granted.

Yours most lovingly
Frances B. Walker

P.S.

I have never rec'd the outline for my letters to Stated Clerks that you was going to send me. If not too late I'll attend to those letters when I come. The earliest is Oct. 7th I believe, of the meetings of Synod so there will be time. Yrs.
F. B. W.

(2). School was to begin Sept. 1st.
(3). They are allowed pay for 50 pupils (ave)
(4). They are limeted to $875 in all.

So far the Catholics have failed to open a school.— I have heard of no steps in that direction.

Had the whole appropriation been given to us and a competent, energetic assistant come on we could probably have obtained an average high enough to have used it nearly all.

With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

James H. Willson.

P.S. Nov. 27th 1886. Since writing the above I have had a talk with Ne-wa. She says that when the four priests were here in September, they wished to baptize the children. The chief cacique and her father,—a man influential in the religious affairs of the Zunis,— told them they now had a new agent, an American, and did not wish to have their children baptized by the Mexicans, or Catholics. That had been a custom in old times, but now they did not want it any longer. After that the priests remained but a short time. She did not know what, if any thing, had been said about the Catholics starting a school at Zuni. She says the Zunis do not want a Catholic school here. When I told her that Agent Romero testified in court, at Albuquerque, last summer, that the Catholic religion was the religion of the Zunis, she said emphatically that he lied, that there is not one Catholic in the tribe.

Last summer I felt like writing a short article on the claim that the Zunis are catholics but

gave it up. If you think the women would wish to publish such an article in their new Magazine I will write it, and submit it to some one — say Mr. Kendall, to judge of the propriety of publishing it.

By the way, my Home Missionary has not been coming for about six months. Neither have I received a copy of the Women's new Magazine. I suppose the former (the Heft) was stopped when the time for which I paid was out. I was paying for four copies — two for myself and two for other parties.

Yours truly

James H. Wilson

James H Wilson
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Zuni, via Ft. Wingate, N. M.

Nov. 26, 1886.

Mr. O. E. Boyd.

Dear Sir:

It is now about four months since I have had a line from the Board or any of its members, excepting the commissions and checks.

I have learned through the Agent, Mr. Williams, who has been here this week, that a new contract was entered into between Govt. and the Board under date of July 1st. 1886; and another between Govt. & the Catholics of the same date. You are, doubtless, posted. What partiality to the Catholics!! No doubt much misrepresentation was used. Agent Romero is competent to do it, and did not lack the inclination.

The points which I noted by a hasty glance, in which their article differs from yours are as follows;

(1) They are to have 7 months of school.

Mrs Wilder

Champaign Ill.
Dec. 2nd 1886.

Dear Mrs Hinks.

Yours of Nov. 30th came to me this morning, and I answer at once, though just out of bed from one of my prolonged headaches, the like of which I hope you know nothing of.

Yes the news of Mrs. Haines departure has reached us, & tho' it seems as if more than a friend, only, had gone, for she was, as perhaps you know, connected with the Theders. and as long as she wrote to me, always began and ended with "Cousin" and you may be sure we felt honored by the title from her. She had lived out her life in usefulness to the very end.

I pray for a like privilege-
To be such a woman as she
was, is a high ambition for
any one to boast of. God
will raise some one else up
to your help, and you will have
the remembrance of what
she was to you to bless you
also-

Had she lived other years
she, doubtless, would have done
more for her God; yet when
we remember all she did do,
in the years of her life, we feel
as if she had done enough-
What a lesson to those women
who chafe under the restraints
of home life, & sigh and
mourn because they cannot
be free to work for the good,
the elevation of humanity -
She has shown us how, in

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the spirit of our home life,
to find time to do a work
that will raise fallen hum-
anity nearer to its God.
But you know all & more than
I can say of her. To have
known her somewhat well,
I consider a blessed privilege.

Now a few words regarding
my Article "Earnest words
to American Women". And
I give them because you
so kindly tell one suggestion
along one line of work will
be welcome. I can see how
in certain societies where
leaflets are generally used, —
made much of — there may
be an objection to having
an article that is to be re-
printed in a leaflet, first
appear in the Monthly, but

My experience, especially here in the West, where my work is now, is that leaflets are not so much thought of as they deserve to be - and I truly think that an article in the Monthly will attract attention, and be an advertisement for the leaflet - Indeed I know that in the case of my article - "Why no more time for the Master's work". When it was known that it was the article that had appeared in the Home Missionary, though under another title - I had numerous calls for it - People saying, I was wishing that I could have that article in such form as to send to this one and that one. I have always felt that that article

has informed by the division of it, in the leaflet.

My idea is that in the Monthly the article will fall under the eye of the thoughtful ones, & they will - as soon as they know of its being in leaflet form call for it. Now, as I think you know, I as Mrs. Walker, who knows me will tell you - I am only looking for the most good to the Workers cause. In the East, so long my home, leaflets are in more demand than further West. People understand their purpose better - and look for them. In discussing this matter in your Com.'s meeting, please give the ladies my views on this subject.

and let it go for what it is worth. Through Miller especially for the disinterested sisters of our land. It must first attract the attention of the interested one that they send it to the other class. Why Presbyterial work is adding me in taking in the situation as I never did in other circumstances do.

Perhaps you will be interested to know that I have just sold my first long manuscript story (a book) & for, it seems to me, an astonishingly good price. It will be out next Summer under title of "Eastlewood" I like to know of the doings of my friends - so tell you this bit of news. I feel as if you

Mr. Ipson, one of our Eastern friends, has just become Pastor of the Presbyterian church there, and as they are now a Congregational church, you, ~~will~~ not finding his name in the minutes, have not sent a copy to them - I sent them a Nov. number - but need take her to have ~~one~~ an other number from you with leaflets etc* - if you care to send. I know she will be interested in Home Missionary work.

But my head says enough & quite likely you think the same, so I close -

With love to you & from our work -

M. L. Melden

(Mrs. E. N.) {*Also a copy to Mrs. E. P. Morse - Watseka Ill}

Mrs Weld

Com. Ladies have in a man
adopted me. It began by Mrs.
Haines writing to me for one
little article and another.
& you have always been so
encouraging & kind with
what I have sent you —
And you cannot care, my
dear Mrs. Finks, any more
for my little aid, than I
care to give it, not to you
so much, as through you to
the dear Lord. Rely upon
me for any service you think
I am able to render to you.
Should I not be honored to
think God enables me to
help you?

Will you please send
a sample copy of the "Home
Mission Monthly" to Mrs. Capt.
E. Upson. Kankakee. Ill.

Hoping to hear from you with words of encouragement. I will close. Now I do not write this for any one's Perusal but yourself, but hope that the Shinks of the Ole to be Sedden, you will see that is not pleasure that one would want to live here but for the Extension of Christ's Kingdom. Yours in Christian love.

Morretta Phillips

Valencia co N. Mex
Nov. 1886.

Laguna

confidential

Dear Mrs Finks.

280 Broadway New York N. Y

Dear Friend I did not think it would take me so long to get settled back in my School room, when I last wrote you; We have had such Storms this year, and many other hinderance, I have, which few people can understand, who have never been here, I know every one have their trials: The worste feature of mine, are the Pupils from Albuquerque, N. Mex. They are as hard to do any thing with, as if they never knew of school. You don't know how hard it is, and to have them lead others away. They may come to School but they are not obedient.

Some I can't get into School at all, to do any good. I wanted them to go to Carlise but they would not go. Then we have Romanist to contend with, some who were Pupils are forbiden to come to School; I think the People are indifferent to have

their children being in school Since these children act So.
I know that these mothers have feelings for their children as well as others. Some don't try to control those who have been away, for they think the child is very wise, if it can talk english.

Other discouragements are many, Slow work. Brother Menaul of Laguna; Sees but little progress and he has been here 9 years: But his comes from disappointment of those, who have come back from these schools.

They cling to their old Heathen ways and those who return dance with the rest.

I often think we do not have enough charity for them, when we consider their Heathen Parentage

Now I write this that you may See that I need your Prayers and I hope you will remember me daily at the throne of Grace. for Daily Patience Strength and grace. and that we may have an out pouring of the Holy Spirit here this winter.

I think some are inquirers but are not Strong enough to take a Step forward and Stand.

Then pray for those who have returned, for they need our Prayers very much indeed.

I have only one room for myself 15 by 15: and sch. R. 16 by 30. We have 4 tables or desks with seats around them. Those who have been to A will say we are So crowded and try how much room they can take up.

Well I have many blessings but I can't keep the bright Side all the time. and then you would not know of the obstacles in the way.

I hoped to write a better letter; but hope I may the next time I write

I have written the discouragements on one side and some of the encouragements

Incouragements

When I came the children were all A.B.C. Now some in second reader.

The first six months the children would taunt me by coming out at a corner and sing their devil dance song and dance. They are ashamed of it now never wanting me to see them, will run and hide if they have been dancing when they see me.

Gospel Hymns are sung by the boys when they go for wood or Herding the cattle, I have heard some of the men sing them. such as "Come to Jesus!" or "why do I love Jesus!" When I ride up from Laguna with them, they all join in the singing.

What is taught in the School is repeated in their homes. for one instance, a man brought me home from L. who never tends School, and he explained how the earth turned round, and day and night. the sun rising and setting, in his own language, often one of the number has not been able to tend the whole services, and the sermon is repeated on the way up to Seama of Laguna. A man who is blind always likes to have some of the family tend the Sanctuary every Sab. at L. and return and repeat it to him. one Sab his sister walked there and returned to bring the message. He is always here when Dr Menaul comes up.

Last Summer I had the Mothers to come and sew, at first they would show rebellion when I would have to rip out any of the work, their sewing would be like we baist but they improved very much in sewing. and could put garments them together without my assistance. I had 15 mothers which were as scholars in my report.

Some I learned to bake light bread. I have done a little of this last; this fall but for lack of room can't do much.

F. Shields
12-27-86

The Discouragements.

No Bell to call them to School, and so they often do not come till 10 o clock. No clocks in their homes. They like to play, better than come to School.

The indifference of those who have been away.

The lack of appreciations, but what can we expect of people who don't know how to appreciat their daily blessings.

The Romanist amongst us and the priests forbiding the children to come to school.

The Slow progress of the people toward the good.

The Slow progress of the pupils, a 2 year work and a few in Second reader.

You often have to hear a little girl read, with a baby on her back, or on the floor beside her. She has to take care of baby, if she does not learn. The boys can only come to School at night So they are all very Slow to learn.

I have to Supply my own Sab. School only a few Sent. The poor accommadations in Sch. Room but I have just had Some improvement. hope for better.

must be provided
for first. Bro. J. L.
Walker's work for this week is
in Boone, Wisconsin
Largely on account of
his lecture-principle
for his boys.

Will yr. Sy bow
to
Thirty-one Baptist
Certificate for
Boy Elders

Roxabell, Ross Co. Ohio.
m.a. see
Ans. 10-7-86.

9-15-86
Mrs Kate
Deemer,
Wilkesville,
Ohio.

The money
has come to
our Pres^al Year
Witth Love
M. H. Hoyt.

Dear Mr. Walker,

I have faithfully worked every nook & corner of our Pres^al garden, & tho the results have not always been what I hoped for & some of the seed sown does not as yet seemed to have vegetated yet I rejoice over what has been accomplished. I am sure of $150.00 from our Pres^al. I shall sing for joy, if it reaches $200.00. Two of our smaller Sch^s — & little — one raised 26^00 the other 8^00 for B. Elder. B. Fund & the intelligent interest & prayerful sympathy shown is very cheering. Open, public meetings have been held, papers prepared — & other chrs. Mrs. M. Byers & her Sister Emma letters have been read from the pulpit & earnest appeals made. Our Pres^al Kno

better now than ever before what it costs
to be a Miss^y preacher or teacher in Utah
~~than ever before~~ — & I hope we realize
that the work is ours — whether at this end
of the line or that — as never before.
In a certain sense — the chr. doesn't yet
know the needs. Why! we wouldn't any
of us let our washer woman live in such
a house — exposed to the inclemencies of the
weather & subject to loss of property & peril
ing health & life — We'd rouse the neigh
borhood & something wd be done at once.
Of course you know it all — in all its bare
details & my heart goes out in sympathy
to you — knowing all — yet — so helpless.
I have done my utmost —
to pray, to speak, to write, the money
into the Treas. of the Lord. I have never
past a summer of such constant & explicit
ive labor with voice & pen, every week & almost
every day, even the brief "outings" twice of a few
days claimed one or the other — Not all for Boy
Elder — but Freedmen & Foreign Missions —
& in various lines outside of Pres^al machin
ery. And I feel very weary even at my
best. During my school vacation I have
had no rest — as I have always tried to get.
I heard from Bro. H. B. a few days since
Belle is delighted with Riverside, the children
& he more than satisfied. They want
me to shut up house, drop all, & come
out for a year or longer. It is just what
I need & I wd not long hesitate, if it were
myself alone — but the bro. here — on
whose account I have remained here

Maria Evans

no answer needed

Scipio Utah
Apr. 20th 1886

Mrs. F. E. H. Hainer

Dear Friend

Your note recv'd yesterday. Miss Ramsay's address is Carlyle Ill.

I have not fully recovered from my injury, Am still quite lame in my ankle, but am improving slowly and think that in time I shall be entirely well. and as I look back, I can see, that what seemed at first to be a calamity, has proved to be the greatest of blessings I had felt the need of & prayed for a more thorough preparation for my work at Scipio and it was through the means of that ac-

cident that God answered my prayers. for during those weary days of confinement, I was led to a more perfect knowledge of myself, as in the sight of God and a deeper sense of His goodness to me than I ever experienced before. Although a stranger in a strange land I felt that ~~His~~ was merciful & gracious to me beyond what I deserved & I was being drawn nearer to him every day, and I came to S. a few weeks ago much better prepared for my work than when I started last Nov. Surely God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. It is encouraging to me to know that I am remembered in your prayers. Hoping you will continue to pray for me

I remain

Sincerely your friend

Maria Evans

4) lovely of our cause." "The earth is helping the woman." Mr. Augustus Frank, (brother of Mrs. Nassau) is a very large landholder at the west. He wants the church to labor for home missions. (((Home missions help property owners in our deep interior and on our farthest frontier!!))

Mrs. Sarah Fisher has a large mission band of boys and young men. They labor solely and alone for Home Missions. This is all the more interesting as Mrs. Fisher's son, John Fisher M.D. (~~Beirut Syria~~), is a foreign missionary at Beirut, Syria.

No one of the Warsaw church would like to seem in conflict with Dr. Nassau's

(Do not make this public)
No. 1.

Palmyra, N.Y. Feb. 18, 1886.

Dear Mrs. Niven, — Now for my long promised "bit of work" in Genesee Co.

Warsaw. My first visit was to Warsaw. Mrs. Dr. Nassau seemed very hearty and cordial in the welcome she extended to me. Owing to sickness in her family, I was the guest of Mrs. Sam'l Fisher, somewhat advanced in years now, but a pillar of strength for both departments of woman's work, home and foreign. The Meeting was held in the Lecture Room in the afternoon. I thought it to have a brief season of prayer before the address.

2) Thinks you gave me this hint at Bridg. But only one lady beside myself could be found in Bridgeport. They have not been trained to such service. We had a good meeting however, but the matter of a ladies' organisation for Home Missions either combined with or separate from the Foreign Missionary Soc. was deferred for consideration at a future more informal meeting. They have decided to delay such organisation. This is probably from the influence of their noble and excellent Pastor, Rev. Dr. Nassau and of his sister, the enterprising Mrs. Dr. Swan of Batavia. Foreign missions are of course everything to both these persons. Dr. Nassau and Miss Belle Nassau of Africa

as their brother and sister.
As yet they hardly seem to see
the necessity for women's societies
for Home Missions, although
Mrs. Swan has, I think, lately
organized one in Batavia.
Whether auxiliary to our
organization or not, I do
not know.

Rev. Dr. Nassau (of Warsaw)
was wonderfully stirred at
the meeting of Synod last fall.
The next Sabbath after his return
he preached (they said,) as he
had never done before and a
collection was taken of $67.00
for Home Missions! One man,
brother in law of our glorious
Mrs. Sam'l Fisher, (Mr. Sam
Fisher,) gave $500, the other
members of the church, including
the women, $175.00.

A new interest is certainly
springing up in Warsaw in

8) "Other ladies tell me the same at Castile
Mrs. Long had organized
a home miss'y soc. a few
months before my going
there, I hope I did them
no hurt. Miss Dr. Green
of the Sanitarium is a
liberal given to the cause.
Pittsfield.
Evening rainy and
dark. A good number
in attendance. Mrs. Nickes
had organized a home
miss'y soc. under one set
of officers with the foreign.
Took a vote at the
close and made the
Home department ~~[illegible]~~
auxiliary to Women's Synodical
Com'tee of H. M. under Woman's
F. Com'tee. Mrs. J. E.
Terrance is pres't. She is
a good woman but

rigidly conservative views (5)
in regard to woman's silence
in the churches, &c. He is
a father to the church. he has
done a grand work for them.
So we leave the old to be suc-
-ceeded by the new in God's
good time. The thing is
working. Depend upon it,
it will not be long before
we have a flourishing
Ladies' society for Home
Missions in Warsaw. In the
mean time their benefactions
will not be small even
though but little flows for
the present into the channel
of our society.

I write so fully in
regard to Warsaw, because
in many respects they
represent the difficulties
and aspects of the work
in several of the churches

in that general section.

P Leroy.

Large Meeting in the audience room of the church in the evening. Met "the elect ladies" at a social gathering the afternoon previous. Talked the matter over. They are "all right" at Leroy. Rev. and Mrs. Sotheroh devoted to the cause of Home Missions. Anxious for a Presbyterial organization just as soon as the way opens.

How much depends on the pastor and the pastor's wife, where mission work is concerned!

P Perry.

Of my visit to Perry and my interview with dear Mrs. Cobb, I need not speak. Home Miss'y

society organized, will flourish.

Castile.

Spent the Sabbath at Castile. Rev. Mr. Long, the good pastor, had arranged that we speak Sabbath evening in the church. I tried to throw myself on God for help. At such times I always address the sisters of the church as though they were the only listeners and by so doing, I am enabled to go through. Mrs. Long is treasurer of the Presbyterial soc. of foreign missions. She understands, takes in and appreciates the difficulties of the whole situation. She says, "a ladies home missionary Presbyterial soc. will never be sanctioned by Mrs. Swan (of Batavia) the pres't of Genesee Presb'n Foreign Miss.

11) Was utterly surprised at the large number present. The ladies have been sending boxes to our school in New Mexico for two years, but have never reported to any parent soc. At the close of the meeting they made themselves auxiliary to our soc. Lovely Christian ladies at Byron, — Mrs. Campbell, the widowed sister of the clergyman, Rev. Mr. McLaren, and the three cousins of Fidelia Fiske, missy to Persia, — one Miss C. Fiske, P Oakfield.

One of the smallest of churches, but contains a few good missy workers. At the close of the meeting they willingly constituted the Home Department of their one soc. auxiliary to the W. Y. Comte. Rev. Mr. Hamilton

getting aged. Rev. Mr. Wickes has resigned the charge at Attica! Mrs. Wickes was for "going right ahead" and forming a Presb. Home Miss'y Soc. this spring "even though it embraced but a minority of the ladies. (Whether any one left has her courage in the matter, remains to be seen.))

P Elba.

Small church. Good young minister, Rev. E. Wilmot Hurrmings. Ladies "almost persuaded" to take up home miss'y work. Demurred, — think they cannot fulfil all their pledges given now to the Foreign Board; I think could read "Fear" written on the faces of two or three

of the more prominent members especially the Pres't (not the minister's wife.) Olga has a live society, rightly named "The Busy Bees", working wholly for Home missions. The names of their officers already sent to Parent Soc!! I think it the most flourishing soc. of the two.

Bergen.

Was met at the cars and conducted to a large house literally full of ladies all in waiting. No fear of Bergen as long as Rev. and Mrs. Draper are there. Mrs. McColl's work remains in Bergen. Both societies in one. Proceeds divided. It was most encouraging to note the interest and enthusiasm.

P. North Bergen. Spoke Sabbath eve. in the church. Mrs. Abell, the first, is sec'y of the Presb'n Foreign miss'y soc. I was her guest. Lovely woman. She told me Mrs. Swan would not appear. They ~~are~~ were a little fearful. I led and felt it. They raised some money that eve. and will raise some more for Home missions, but thought they had better defer the formation of a H. M. soc. It is a hopeful symptom in the case of the North Bergen ladies that Mrs. Abell corresponds with Mrs. Bryan of Pa. who is so deeply interested in miss'y labor at home.

P Byron.

Coldest day of the season. Started off at 6-30 A.M. Thermometer 20° below zero. Meeting in afternoon in church.

151. speaking more of the Woman's Ex. Com^tee before some of the smaller churches of our Synodical Com^tee. But I found they were so ignorant of the first principles of our M. E. polity, that it confused their minds to speak of two societies. And as all the tracts and leaflets I had at that time alluded only to W. Ex. Com^tee, I thought it best to make them acquainted with that soc. until they had a Presb^l soc. wh. would make all those matters plain.

I present Home Missions at Presb^l soc. of Rochester on March 25th. Hope to listen to Mrs. McSudland at Rochester next week (Wednesday) sorry her lectures were not more fully advertised and heralded. The ladies of Rochester

the pastor. He and Mrs. H. have recently lost a lovely daughter. Their hearts have been too full of grief for much of labor. Mrs. Hamilton is a sister of Mr. and Miss Semple, the wealthy and generous Scotch grocers of Rochester, (members of the Central ch.)

Most of these Home Missionary Societies which have seemed to have had a sort of existence in Genesee Co. have done little else than sew and send out boxes. It seemed to be a new idea to them that we, as Presb'n women, had money to raise. I tried to make this matter plain, — for what this money is to be applied — pledged and that we

must do the special work given us to do by the fathers and brethren of the church, as no one else could do it ~~for them~~.

If the ladies fail to organize a Presb. soc. this spring (and I have many fears that they will fail) would it not be a good thing for you or some officer to select ~~the support the whole and part of~~ some interesting wide awake teacher and by correspondence with the principal women of each soc. (Mrs. Dr. Swan, not omitted) engage them to assume her support or a portion of it. She then could write them letters. It would unify

them in the work and they would be in fact a Presb. soc. before they knew it. Many of them are longing, almost pining for such work. #Mrs. Dibble and Mrs. Sotheroh might take the iniative but I think it should begin with Mrs. Swan herself. It might be better. I trust I have been the means of introducing several if not many copies of the "Presbn Home Missy."

P Expenses. These have all been met except at Oakfield. There no one seemed to think of it. Deducting my fare to and from Oakfield, I return to you $8,00. I ask nothing on this trip for postage or wear and tear.

P I ~~have~~ may have made a mistake in

do not at this date know at what place she is to speak.

Have just rec'd a very kind letter from our Presb. missionary, Miss Lockwood of Utah. I have it ready for our Presb'y meeting in April.

Excuse that I have written parts of this so indistinctly and that I send off without copying. Since one week Thursday, when I commenced this, I have ~~[illegible]~~ had a cold which for a day or two I feared would prove serious. I am not as yet able to leave the house.

Anna R Eaton
2/18/86

I not expose this letter to any it may do hurt. I long to have a personal interview with Mrs. Swan. I somehow feel that I could assist her in the work. If I have a pet theory in these matters, it is that of my dear, sainted one, — Home and Foreign missions; not one before or above the other, but both alongside each other, — one cause under two names!

Yours with love,
(" " to Thornton)
Anna R. Eaton.

Harrison. Ohio.
Feb. 2 1886.

Dear Mrs Wakin Fishbacher acct. of work
Marion
I recieved
your note of inquiry a
few days ago. In reply to
your first question: "Have
you Boarding pupils in
your School?" I would say
that I have two girls, the
ages of whom are twelve
and eight years. "For what
special reasons were they ta-
ken by you"? The girls live
several miles away, and are
too poor to pay their board,
but are desirous of having
an education, and as I hope
to do them good in many
ways I am glad to have
them with me, although
they add somewhat to my
care. "By whom are they
supported?" By myself with

some assistance from their parents. I have received nothing from Eastern friends towards their support, neither have I asked for anything excepting for a dress for each of the girls, which I have not received.

Yours Sincerely,
Maria Gishback.

My Daughter leads the singing & plays on the organ. We have good congregations & they are attentive and interested. If my faith is strong enough we shall see double converted to Christ this winter.

Our work is not confined to school or Sunday services.

We have a sewing school, the smaller children coming day in school hours - but the older ones come hours well P.M. & I teach not only embroidery but dress making & other garments to be dressed have been completed in our sewing class. Then I visit a good deal among the sick. as I have knowledge of diseases & their remedies. I have provided nearly with medicines and see them among the sick - our the Mormons call upon me to go to them when sick. There is no

Physician here - the nearest is 18 miles.

Yesterday we made one dress for a sick lady & yesterday I spent the day at the Sphinx School House

Dear Miss Dyer.

Your assistant Mrs L. B. Guer asks the number of scholars? and what school furniture is needed? and what we would like for our Christmas festival? Our scholars number 16 now, but in a week or two will number 20. and after Christmas probably 26. as the older boys will then come.

We need two chairs very much for our school room. as we use one of our own and having but 3 benches we can hardly spare one for the school room yet we have to do so. Very good ones can

Mrs M. M. Green

be bought for $2.00 each, Walnut frame with Cane seat. and a globe would be very useful & so. We have a desk, table, and bookcase. and lamps. donated by friends, so that we feel quite comfortable, but we do need chairs very much.

For our Christmas Festival we shall be very thankful for anything you could send. We could not speak of special articles - unless it were a few copies of Bibles for my bible class - there are about 6 needed.

You may not know that I have undertaken the work of building the belfry on our Chapel myself. We have had a Bell given us, and I am anxious to have it in use, and knowing the Burden upon the Board, I thought I would help what I could in this way. The Belfry will cost completed $100.00. The Carpenter is engaged, and the work will be begun next week - finished we hope so that we can ring the Bell Christmas Morning. The first will be an expression of Thanks & joy - real joy Bells we will ring that blessed day if allowed.

We feel that work of the last year has been truly blessed. We see a great change in those for whom we work not only among the pupils of our School, & Sunday School, but in their homes.

and I am praying that God will move upon the hearts of the Church to differential ones showing them their Sinnes and their need of a Saviour.

There is no Minister in this field. and we hold a regular service Sunday Evenings. I read a sermon instead of preparing one myself.

J. L. Gould

Hydah Mission Jackson Alaska
May 22 - 86 -

Very kind freinds;

I was made very glad by reception of a letter from Mr. Eaton with instruction to proceed to work, funds to help & permission to order from Dr. Hill material not here.

I have somewhat modified the plan for dwelling as sent you, also request for Hardware &c. from Dr. Hill as it is not now probable a steamer will come here this year we can only get what can be transported by Canoe.

That Mr. Eaton's letter of Mar. reached me two months and a day after its date and that I can not start an answer to him until in June demonstrates how, the year gets away and the working season will be gone by the time we are well ready.

We propose to begin at once and progress as we can, there are many other difficulties and hinderances, people in your places cannot know, But we are too glad of

the Chance to try, to stop now to complain.
Our people are now out after sea otter
will begone two or three months. So I can-
not get much help for the long days.
I have just returned from their Camp-
out on the Open sea. Left them quiet-
and hopeful for a good season.
I have two young men with me, a
few Children and old people in the Vil-
lage. This leaves us well & happy-

Sincerely

J. Loomis Gould.

If we had a Home Children would be out
here and the Spring & Summer daily attendance
at School increased 50 to 75 or more. Other-
towns are saying we will come when you
have buildings.

Herman A. Goff
ans. 12.4.86.

Rieville, N. C.
Dec. 2, 1886.

Woman's Ex. Com.
Home Missions.
New York.

Dear Sir I enclose a letter written me by Bro Sanderson more than two weeks ago. I have heard nothing from you. You do not know the circumstances under which I came to this field to labor, perhaps, and a few words of ~~such~~ a statement may be in order.

I came to open the school and to take charge of the church here about

she is comfortable this winter. I am not complaining, but I can not be put off any longer.

These lines are written hastily. My school is waiting I have 105 now enrolled. We are greatly revived in the church and I have received the name of eight members to join at next communion.

Please return Bro. Sanderson's letter.

Sincerely Yours
Herman A. Goff.

the middle of last September, under promise from Bro. Duncan of Holston presbytery of $350 or $400 as soon as I began my work. Other fields were ready for me but I thought best to come in view of the promise of ready money, since I was in debt and in need of money to get a start in my work.

I borrowed money to come here and have been waiting in daily expectation of receiving this money. My wife is not strong - can not endure privation. We have been disappointed so often that I wonder that she is not made sick by the inconvenience we suffer. We are compelled to have a house to live in, ready for occupancy in three weeks. If the $400 comes in a week I can do it.

I can not wait until Jan. 1st for the remainder of the money. If my wife is injured by going into an uncomfortable house or by "moving" in cold weather I shall charge the calamity upon the brethren who brought me here and kept me here on broken promises.

It may be a question of life or death with my wife whether or not

MORA TRAINING SCHOOL,
M. PHILLIPS, SUP'T.

MORA, N. MEXICO,

June 18th 1886

Cowles

Dear Mrs. Walker & Haines.

Please allow me to occupy a few moments of your time in writing in the interests of this Mission. Some twenty yrs. ago a German woman came to this place, and lived in this building with a Mr. Modeles as waiting maid to his wife, also attended to all of the work in the house. Last Fall she returned to Main Germany and returned again in Sept. to Mora with a daughter of 14 yrs. She desires to place her daughter in the Mission School next year, paying tuition. She desires to be employed by the ladies as a servant in this Mission. She ~~will~~ understands many kinds of work and will do

whatever offers. I am well
acquainted with many of her
friends who speak well of her—
She understands Spanish and
a little English. Her services
to Mrs Cook or any other
person coming here that does
not understand Spanish, will be valuable
She may be employed for $300—
per year— With her services we
may have, with the help of the pupils
all of the washing done, could
also take place of assistant cook—
Allow me to advise you to employ
her, Mrs Babette Meinel is her
name— she may be written to
at Mora— Many persons are
seeking her services—. I hope
you will soon be able to tell
us that we are to have a new
Principal— also a First-Class
Primary teacher— unless we have there, many
of the pupils will not return.

Respectfully Yours

S. H. Hall

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Ocala, N. Mexico.
May 31st 1886.

Dear Mrs Haines.

I want to consult you in regard to my school whether I shall try to continue it or not; there is trouble in the church among some of the Natives, and as is customary among them, all the friends and relatives of the disaffected partie are alike disaffected at every one around them consequently they will keep their children out of

school; we have talked and tryed in every way to have them send them I offered to carry two or three of them to and from school in the buggy with me but all to no avail. I fear it will be no better until we can get this trouble settled which is very serious.

It is very trying and discouraging to drive four miles and find two or three scolars there; it harder work than if the room was full of pupils.
The church session are taking steps to have this trouble settled meanwhile we are trying to teach and visiting among them doing all we can to bring matters to a close; hope and pray that it will all end well

Pleas tell me what is best to do under these circumstances.

If it was not so far I would go and help in the Nora school for a time; they all seem to have their hearts and hands full.

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain yours in the work. S. H. Hall.

Haworth
ans 8.23/86
wrote Mrs 8.26/86

Tulsa Ind. Ter., 8-14-1886.

Women's Executive Com. of Home Missions,

My Dear Friends:

Your letter of the 14th. inst. is just at hand telling me of the appointment of Mrs Severe, to fill the vacancy in the school here: and if she is some one that you know, and wish to have come here and assist in the school, it will all right, and we will govern our selves accordingly : but if it is the Mrs Severe that we know here in the territory, then I must say that in my judgment, at least, you have made a mistakewhich ought to be rectified before the school begins; and I should like to know by whom she was recommended ? .

I hope that you will bear with me a little , while I say a few things to you privately, about the teachers in the indian schools in the Nation. (I refer to the native teachers). They are inclined to assume more than they are able to get through with to the satisfaction of those who know how things ought to be done. In fact there is only a very small number that are competant teachers.

As to musical ability , there are only two in the entire Cherokee Nation , that I think are competant to teach music. Miss Stephens, our late teacher, and her younger sister are quite good in music, and can play readily any thing that comes before them, though they would fall very far behind the ordinary music teacher in the states. I know numbers of others who claim to be very proficient in teaching, and especialy in music, who when I have asked them to play the organ fo r church or sab. School, would come at once and take their place at the organ, and to my utter dismay, they were not able to play and sing the simplest church music or sabbath school songs so that they could be understood, or so that any of the company could ~~understand~~ sing with them.

The Mrs Severe that we know here may however be better in this respect than we know of, for we are not very well acquainted with her personaly. i. e. her ability.

The teaching in this school has been of a very decided christian character, and I do not think that Mrs. severe lays any claim to being a christian: at least she did not when we saw her last, but I think that she is a member of the Episcopal church.

If this is the Cherokee lady that we are acquainted with, she is a relative of one Mrs Owens, who is also a Cherokee, and who is a very special friend of Miss. Allic Robertson; and it may be through this channel that she has been recommended to you as I wrote to Allice of the vacancy in our school, but never recd. an answer as yet.

I Was disappointed when I read in your letter that you had appointed a teacher for us, as I had written to the Home Board that we would send an application for a teacher about the time that the fall term commenced; and we have two vey suitable ,and competant ladies from the states who have applied, and are anxious to take the place. One of them is a lady in kansas, who has taught with Mrs. Stonecipher, our principal teacher, and has had many years experience, and is very thorough in all thing.

The other applicant is a young lady in St. Louis Mo. a graduate of the High School there, and also a vey good musical teacher. Both of these are well recommended, and We were waiting for an answer from the one at St. Louis who has the preference, though we would have been well suited with either of them, as they are both members of the Presb. Church, and good christians.

I was expecting to bring the application before the Presbytery which meets in a few days, and have the endorsement of that body, which I think is always best in the appointment of any of our mission teachers when it is convenient to do so.

I hope that you will receive this letter in the spirit in which I am writing, and not think that I am trying to dictate to you; far from it, but I have built this school and superintended it from the first, and I do not think it a wise plan to appoint a teacher that we do not want, and that is not as competant as the ones we have in view, just on the recommendation of some one else who does not know the ground, and merely wishes to get a place for some favorite.

Now I think that it would be well for you to write at once to this Mrs. Severe, that you have found that we were making other arrangements for another teacher, and and that the application should have come through the Presb., as it will be far easier to rectify this matter before the school begins than it will afterwards, and I am just as well satisfied that she will not suit the place now as I will be after she comes and begins. (That is if if it is the one that I think it is,) but if she is some one of your own selection from the states, of course we would give her the preference over all others for you sake, but not otherwise.

The school will begin on the first day of sept., and you will need to write to her quickly, if you see fit to make the change which I think you will if you consider the best interest of the school.

Mrs. Severe is a Cherokee Indian lady, and the indian people want white teachers, and so do we, because they know more, and are better teachers all of them.

Please answer at once and oblige Yours in the work.

Wm. P. Haworth.

MORA TRAINING SCHOOL,
M. PHILLIPS, SUP'T.

MORA, N. MEXICO,
Mrs Hall

Oct 10th 1886.

Dear Mrs Hains

Mrs Cook and I have been here sometim, and have been trying to bring order out of chaos, but we find it hard work, because we have no means to work with; in looking through the building, it seems as thoug distruction had been running riot; everything about the house is worn out, or broken.

Have washed and mended the carpets, and by piecing have enough for two small rooms, and some pieces to spread down in front of the beds; Have washed bedding, and mended bed steads, and now have sixteen nice clean beds up; but have to take hammer and nails with me every morning into the boys Dormitory to nail up the bed-steads

which have dropped to pieces during the night. We need 30 new bed-steads, and they ought to be iron ones, for they are more serviceable and will not be dropping to pieces.

We need window curtains, and wash basins. our needs are many and if the Board is not able to carry this work forward as it ought to be done, it would be far better to stop it now before the debt grows any larger; it will have to stop in less than two months if it continues in this way. Mr Philips left here on the 9th of Sept, and the 9th of this month the Mercants sent in a bill of $45.00 for provisions purchased in that; and there was no body here save the cook and his family and Miss Craig, until the past two weeks, and Miss Craig was about down sick when we came, just from eating sour hard bread, and greasy half cooked victuals

You are paying this Mexican and his

wife $40.00 per Month as cooks, and they have three little children which make five of a family to board, and wash and iron for; to say nothing about the Provisions that is half cooked and then turned into the slop pail, In the past Month Miss Craig has purchased four lbs. tea, and she is the only person in the house who drink it, and she only in the morning and the other Morning there was not enough of tea in the house for her breakfast; but & no one knew where it had gone to, Now one good american cook with the help of the girls can do all there is to do in this kitchen and have spare time, and will save at least $10.00 per Month; to say nothing about the example to the girls; if this woman cannot have her own way she is in a rage and anything that comes in

her way is flung out into the yard everything in and about the kitchen and dining room is in a broken and dilapidated condition; last winter there was dishes enough to spread the table for 60 persons, and now there is not enough for half that number consequently we will have to have a large bill of goods for the two last named places.

There is nothing for the Matrons room but bedding and four chairs; the furniture the former Matron had, was put out piece by piece all over the house and is all distroyed. She and I are useing a bed room set which belongs to Mr Phillips and he is trying to sell it and we do not know what day it will be taken from us, and then the only thing we can do is to make our bed down on the floor.

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Now my dear Sister I do not write you this because it is a pleasure, far from it; but you have placed me here to assist in this work, and I feel it a duty I owe to you and my Master to state plain facts, so that you may know on just what footing this thing stands.

You have placed a Matron here, in the person of Mrs Cook, and she is one of the most devoted noble workers that has ever been in the Territory; and if this place can ever be put in order and run smoothly she can do it; but she must have means, and assistance, and that speedily. We need a man here to go out and collect the bills for last years school, and look after the interest of the work generally, for

ladies cannot go out and haul hay, and corn, and buy beef cattle, and take the boys out to the Mountains to chop wood: for this kind of work we need a man with good business ability.

As it late and I am tired I will close hoping to hear from you soon, and praying that you will have strength and guidance in the Masters work.

Ever yours in the work.
Mrs. R. W. Hall.

that purpose. It will not be a large gift as our S. S. has recently made its annual division for Home and Foreign Missions, but it is wise to allow the little ones feel that they are needed in this great work of Missions.

If the Home Board would recommend a collection to be taken on Children's Day for Home Missions (a dime collection?) and another for the Freedmen's Cause on some Sunday near Emancipation Day in all the S. Schools in the land, would not the gain be great both to the cause and to the givers?

In haste and amid many interruptions

Yours. Very Truly
(Miss) Kate M. Hale

Kate M. Hale
5-8-86
ans'd

Ann Arbor Michigan.
3-26-86
March 20. 1886.
ans'd in part

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madame,

Yours of Feby. 24th was duly received, and should have had an earlier acknowledgment, but that we had already written Miss Robertson, before your letter came, and I have waited for her reply and also for your promised news in regard to "two others teaching in Indian Territory".

I have now received the expected letter from Miss R - who is improving in health, and much encouraged about herself. She expresses herself as "very glad and grateful that the Detroit Presbytery would like to take" her "for their Missionary", and "can see no reason why they should not".

As she is only temporarily laid aside, employing a substitute for the

time being, and holding herself responsible to the Board for the school at Muskogee. I think our Presbytery will prefer to retain the interest awakened in this school and in Miss Roberson.

~~Not~~ that we could assume the whole care of the school, but probably the salary of Miss Roberson or of some one of the teachers. Would you kindly write me when I can ascertain just what this would be?

If the amount is not too large, perhaps we could also retain an interest in the school at Franklin Idaho, which would relieve the other Presbyteries of our Synod, and, with what we hope to do in the cause of the Freedmen - would help our own churches by broadening our interests, while assisting the Board and encouraging the teachers.

We hear that Miss Noble, too, is needing rest and change, and is soon coming home.

In regard to the buildings proposed for Utah and Indian Territory - perhaps you may already have heard from Mrs. Marsh, our Synodical President, to whom I referred your question as to whether Michigan would like to help. She suggests that the subject be presented at our meetings of Presbytery next month, but doubts if it would be wise for us to promise more until we can fulfil our pledges already made.

We are sad at the loss of Mrs. Allen, - who will take her place in the work for Freedmen?

Perhaps I ought to have said that the appeal to the S. S. children for the buildings at Tahlequah Ind. Ter. was read in our Sunday School - (I hope also in many others.) and the children voted to send the amount in our Treasury after next Sunday's Mission Collection for

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Washington D.C.

~~Sitka, Alaska,~~ July 29, 1886.

Mrs D.R. James

Shelter Island Heights

Dear Sister

Yours of yesterday is received I do not think writing to Congressmen will accomplish your purpose in securing the use of the Albuquerque Buildings Another Year They do not understand the subject sufficiently They might not be able to answer the first question asked them by the Department

The most effective way (now that Dr Roberts is not available) is for a Com^tee of Leading Ladies to come in Have Ex Gov Curtin M.C. accompany them (or some leading democrats from New York) to the New Superintendent of Indian Schools. His views may be entirely different from those of

Mr Oberly & he may have no objection to your using the buildings.

I fear however you are rather late as it is only about one month to the time when the schools are to be opened

Still nothing tried nothing gained.

Now as to your trip, I am very glad that you can go with Mrs Clark.

I also approve of the suggestion of taking Miss Collins. I think she would be a valuable member of your Com^tee

Also Sec Lamar has confidence in her which will be of great assistance in securing results upon your return.

I am still waiting for the final action on the Appropriation Bill

It is a comfort to know that our steps are ordered of the Lord – that our times are in His hand &c But it takes a strong faith to move quietly trustingly along, when those "ways" & "times" lead through abuse, misrepresentation and opposition both by the world & the

the Church. I am very weary and many times am tempted to wish that I could fly away & be at rest. The Lord give grace & strength. Pray for me.

Kind remembrances to your family. Miss Kate Foote and Miss Fletcher are going to Alaska this summer.

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Would it not be wise to telegraph Mr Bryan to have the leading business men of Albuquerque sign a petition to the Indian Bureau that he be allowed the use of those buildings until others can be erected. It is a bad time to attempt anything Dr Roberts away. Congressmen who would help you away (next-week) & probably other teachers engaged to run the Govt School.

REV. T. C. KIRKWOOD, D. D.,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Superintendent of Home Missions for the Synod of Colorado
of the Presbyterian Church.

T. C. Kirkwood
8-11-'86

Aug. 6th 1886

Dear Mrs Hinks

Mrs Walker spent a few hours with us last night on her way to Tucson — She was well. I hope to join Mr & Mrs Walker next week & push this School matter in Arizona. I have one or two things to which I wish to call your attention. (1) Mr Bogel writes that you did not appoint an assistant to Miss Barlow & the Com. (I do not understand which he means — the Ex Com or the School Com of the Board) did not see why she should have one on an average of 23 scholars. Two things may be said on this. Miss B's scholars are more advanced than those in most other schools — & have a greater variety of studies & Miss B feels that Music should be taught in the school, but to on account of its attractiveness & its influence upon the homes of the pupils.

Two other things may cast side lights upon the Question. Miss Barlow has the House & care for — as she is purposing to have some pupils

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is the house with her. Her time & strength will be taxed for this & we all hope the leave may be longer. Think on these things & visit your friends to do the same. On my own judgement there is only one reason why my Miss Ross should have an assistant & Miss Barlow not & that is the utter loneliness of her situation. Every other argument is in favor of Miss Barlow – larger school – more important work. Better prospect for the future & greater hold upon the Church.

(2) Mr Thompson W. J. who has been our former at Albuquerque the past year & has done acceptable work will not remain there another year. He is quite sick of farming by irrigation. He likes the Mission work & gets on well with the Boys but does not like Albuquerque. He has asked me if you have any other work for him elsewhere. All I could say was that he was the only former on my field. What you might have elsewhere I did not know. I would write you & see. I can commend

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him & I think others who know him will do so. He is a fine young fellow. He has done his work well & has taken an interest in the spiritual work of the School. Mrs Walker was under the impression that you needed a former at Neyanka. I believe they have the rains of heaven in the Oneida Fen.

(3) Was the Board dismissed Miss Florette Shields? If you look at Mrs Baker's report of Assembly Conference you will get my idea of this woman very clearly. I supposed she was to be retained. Mrs Walker said yesterday she supposed she was. But when I was last in New Mexico I was told on what I considered good authority that she had been dismissed & some teachers from Pennsylvania a friends of Lou Shields had written to her to know about her schoolroom &c as she was to take her place. Though I think Miss Shields work had taken a deep hold upon the people both Indians & whites. I was not prepared for the storms that burst upon my

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ears when I met a good number of our friends. I hope this matter is not fully decided & that you will retain her unless you have some excellent reasons against doing so — I stick to what I said at the Assembly. If she were to be appointed now I should not advise it. I did not at the first but when God manifest approval of work as he has of her work & one, though uncouth & in some respects uncouth, does so much for the real advancement of the Indians, doing what no other teacher among the Indians has ever done, going into the homes of these people & teaching them how to sew & cook & many other useful things. I feel that I have learned Peter's lesson & am willing to let God have this own way & say that it is good. Miss Shields' whole heart is in this work. She is terribly wearied by her displacement & is now, in her vacations, keeping boarders at a section house on the railroad near the school that she may still do some work among the Indians as she has opportunity. Please write me what has been done concerning her & her duties. Sincerely T. C. Kirkwood

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